

Mrs. J. E. Appleby.

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M

YEAR BOOK

*Woman's Foreign
Missionary Society*

FIFTIETH
ANNUAL
REPORT

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NINETEEN NINETEEN



YEAR BOOK

*Woman's Foreign Missionary Society
of the Methodist Episcopal Church*

BEING THE
FIFTIETH ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE SOCIETY



1919

Organized 1869

Incorporated 1884

GENERAL OFFICE: Room 710, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

PUBLICATION OFFICE: 581 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

The first Annual Meeting of the General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was held at the residence of Mrs Thos. Root, Map, on Wed. April 20th 1890.

There were present Mrs Dr Butler, Mrs Wm B. Skidmore and Mrs Dr Olin of the New-York Branch, Mrs J. F. Willing and Mrs Fernando Jones of the North Western Branch, Mrs Dr Eastlack and Mrs J. J. Gracey, of the Phila Branch, Mrs E. W. Parker representing the Cincinnati Branch, Mrs L. E. Prescott of the St Louis Branch, and Mrs W. F. Warren, Mrs Dr Patten and Mrs Lewis Henderson of the New England Branch.

The meeting was called to order at 10.15 a.m. by the Corresponding Secretary of the N. E. Branch, Mrs Patten was elected President, and Mrs Warren Secretary of the Meeting.

Prayer was then offered by Mrs Olin

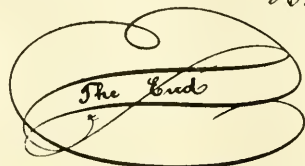
Mrs Willing then moved an alteration of the boundaries of the Western & North-Western Branches, according to the following resolution:—Resolved, That the boundaries of the N. W. Branch be limited to the

* * * * *

The vote, to hold the next meeting of the Gen. Ex. Com. in New-York, was reconsidered, and on motion of Mrs Willing the invitation of the Ladies of Chicago, to hold it in that city was accepted.

The report of the secretary having been accepted the meeting adjourned.—

H. B. Haven.
Secy.



FOREWORD

GOING into the church the last morning of our Jubilee meeting, I overheard one woman remark to another, "Well, it is almost over!"

And the other replied quickly, "I think it has just begun." This wise woman had a keen understanding of the situation. She had listened as the plans for the coming year were presented. She had heard the missionaries tell of open doors and abundant opportunities and overwhelming needs. She had seen the young women about to go to the field for the first time. She knew some of the conditions which they would meet and which we at home must meet with them. She had heard the appeal for evangelism and the request that our Society should become responsible for the evangelization of fifty thousand souls within the next few months. She knew that all this meant constant devotion, steady purpose and hard work. No wonder, then, that she replied with such emphasis, "I think it has just begun."

And it has begun and begun in earnest. A district officer went home full of enthusiasm and within a week called together all the presidents of all the societies within her district. She named it President's Day. She laid before these women the year's plans. She writes, "They accepted them without a moment's hesitation. They went back to their homes and towns to secure their share of the one million new members immediately. We can get the whole number in a year if we will." And so we can. And we can find the doctors and nurses needed, and the money for the hospital equipment. We can give our missionaries the increased support they must have and we can keep all our work at high efficiency but—there must be no faltering. This year of our Lord, 1920, is no time for shirkers in any line of Christian work.

Our meeting was a celebration and we hope a worthy celebration of the founding of our Society. The presence and addresses of Mrs. Parker and our group of veteran missionaries, whom we delighted to honor, made it so. It was a time of vision. Our furloughed missionaries made it that. As we listened to them, we had some faint realization of the things which God had wrought within the last fifty years and much heart-searching because of the obligation which is upon us just now. It was a time also when we tried to take a long forward look to see what place the Master Workman had for us in His world-wide plans. And so it became a time of consecration. After all, that was the outstanding and significant feature of our Jubilee meeting. "The one spiritual prerequisite is that we men and women who mean to serve God, either here or abroad, should live in a constant, holy fellowship with God Himself."

Missionaries and home-workers together, at home or on the mission field, let us "Practice the Presence of God" this year. Goals and aims have places and uses, but the absolute necessity, the "prerequisite," is this "constant, holy fellowship with God Himself." In the glad confidence of that, we can go steadily forward.

CLOTILDA LYON McDOWELL.

Sessions of the General Executive Committee

Date	Place	President	Secretary	Receipts
1870	Boston, Mass.	Mrs. David Patten.....	Mrs. W. F. Warren....	\$ 4,546.86
1871	Chicago, Ill.	" Calvin Kingsley....	" W. F. Warren....	22,397.99
1872	New York City	" D. W. Clark.....	" W. F. Warren....	44,477.46
1873	Cincinnati, O.	" L. D. McCabe.....	" R. Meredith.....	54,834.87
1874	Philadelphia, Pa.	" F. G. Hibbard.....	" J. H. Knowles....	64,309.25
1875	Baltimore, Md.	" F. A. Crook.....	" R. R. Battee.....	61,492.19
1876	Washington, D. C.	" F. G. Hibbard.....	" W. F. Warren....	55,276.06
1877	Minneapolis, Minn.	" Goodrich.....	" Delia L. Williams..	72,464.30
1878	Boston, Mass.	" W. F. Warren....	" J. T. Gracey.....	68,063.52
1879	Chicago, Ill.	" S. J. Steele.....	" L. H. Daggett.....	66,843.69
1880	Columbus, O.	" W. F. Warren....	" J. T. Gracey.....	76,276.43
1881	Buffalo, N. Y.	" F. G. Hibbard.....	" Mary C. Nind.....	107,932.54
1882	Philadelphia, Pa.	" W. F. Warren....	" J. T. Gracey.....	195,678.50
1883	Des Moines, Ia.	" L. G. Murphy.....	" J. T. Gracey.....	126,823.33
1884	Baltimore, Md.	" W. F. Warren....	" J. T. Gracey.....	143,199.14
1885	Evanston, Ill.	" I. R. Hitt.....	" F. P. Crandon.....	157,442.66
1886	Providence, R. I.	" W. F. Warren....	" J. H. Knowles....	167,098.85
1887	Lincoln, Neb.	Miss P. L. Elliott.....	" J. T. Gracey.....	191,158.13
1888	Cincinnati, O.	Mrs. D. W. Clark.....	" J. T. Gracey.....	206,308.69
1889	Detroit, Mich.	" L. N. Danforth.....	" J. T. Gracey.....	226,496.15
1890	Wilkesbarre, Pa.	" W. F. Warren....	" J. T. Gracey.....	229,329.96
1891	Kansas City, Mo.	" J. J. Imhoff.....	" J. T. Gracey.....	263,660.69
1892	Springfield, Mass.	" W. F. Warren....	" J. T. Gracey.....	265,242.15
1893	St. Paul, Minn.	" W. Couch.....	" J. T. Gracey.....	277,303.79
1894	Washington, D. C.	" A. H. Eaton.....	" J. T. Gracey.....	311,925.96
1895	St. Louis, Mo.	Miss E. Pearson.....	" J. T. Gracey.....	289,227.00
1896	Rochester, N. Y.	Mrs. S. L. Baldwin.....	" J. T. Gracey.....	285,823.94
1897	Denver, Colo.	" C. D. Foss.....	" J. T. Gracey.....	313,937.86
1898	Indianapolis, Ind.	" C. D. Foss.....	" J. T. Gracey.....	328,488.75
1899	Cleveland, O.	" C. D. Foss.....	" J. T. Gracey.....	360,338.63
1900	Worcester, Mass.	" C. D. Foss.....	" J. T. Gracey.....	414,531.33
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1902	Minneapolis, Minn.	" C. D. Foss.....	" J. T. Gracey.....	478,236.03
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1910	Boston, Mass.	" W. F. McDowell.....	" C. W. Barnes.....	743,990.31
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1913	Topeka, Kan.	" W. F. McDowell.....	" C. W. Barnes.....	911,337.43
1914	Buffalo, N. Y.	" W. F. McDowell.....	" C. W. Barnes.....	*1,096,228.85
1915	Los Angeles, Cal.	" W. F. McDowell.....	" C. W. Barnes.....	931,780.67
1916	Minneapolis, Minn.	" W. F. McDowell.....	" C. W. Barnes.....	1,033,770.65
1917	Detroit, Mich.	" W. F. McDowell.....	" L. L. Townley.....	1,175,758.90
1918	Cleveland, O.	" W. F. McDowell.....	" Charles Spaeth.....	1,343,930.03
1919	Boston, Mass.	" W. F. McDowell.....	" Charles Spaeth.....	2,006,370.66


Total since organization.....\$21,617,296.18

*\$163,795.00 Bequest and gifts of Mrs. Francesca Nast Gamble.



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"Then said I, Here am I; send me."

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We must E quipment

N urses

D octors

HYMN

"The Kingdom is Coming."

MOTTO

"Hitherto—Henceforth"

"I am the Lord thy God—which leadeth Thee by the way that thou shouldest go."

The aim stated above is the compelling slogan of the new day. World needs and world opportunities present the challenge. The strategic position occupied by the Society in the line of missionary advance places a unique responsibility upon its membership. Our resources must be doubled if we are to possess the land before us in the name of our King. There are two million women members in the Methodist Episcopal Church. It is not too much to expect that *one million* of these can be actively enlisted in our ranks, to become praying, contributing promoters of the Kingdom task.

"Forgetting the things that are behind, and stretching forward to the things that are before, I press on toward the goal."

MRS. FREDERICK F. LINDSAY,

Chairman of the Home Department.

PROCEEDINGS
General Executive Committee
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society
Methodist Episcopal Church

Fiftieth Annual Session

Tuesday Evening, October 28, 1919

In Saint Mark's Church, Brookline, Massachusetts, on the eve of the Jubilee session of the General Executive Committee, the service of Holy Communion was conducted by Bishop Edwin S. Hughes assisted by the pastor of the church, Rev. Ralph P. Magee, more than 300 participating.

Wednesday, October 29

The Fiftieth Annual Session of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was opened in Harvard Street Congregational Church, Brookline, Massachusetts, with a special service of praise and thanksgiving, Mrs. William Fraser McDowell presiding.

Mrs. Joseph H. Knowles of New York Branch, for fifty years officially connected with the Society, conducted the devotional service. After singing the hymn, "Glorious things of thee are spoken," Mrs. Knowles recalled God's wonderful leading and glorious purpose as shown in the history of the Society for fifty years. "Thou shalt remember all the way the Lord thy God has led thee," the way of prayer, of communion and fellowship with God and one another, of discipline. With glad hearts all united in singing, "O for a thousand tongues to sing my great Redeemer's praise."

All members of the Committee, fifty-four, responded to roll call.

A quartette of young women from Boston University sang.

Welcome to New England was given by Bishop Edwin S. Hughes, who traced his memories of the Society and its influence upon his life. As a young man he heard Dr. Hu King Eng make an address which influenced him to consecrate his life for service. "At Boston you crossed the brook with your staff, you have returned laden with gold, frankincense and myrrh."

The response of Mrs. McDowell reviewed the story of the last five years. She said, "We come with no sense of work accomplished. We have only a good start and I would give you a problem. Given the name of the Captain of the ship and the year of our Lord, to find the latitude and longitude of the ship. How far have we come and in what direction are we going? While we feel the lift of a great impulse we must shout, 'Forward.'"

Other organizations brought greetings through their representatives. Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield, president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society and Mrs. Mary Fisk Park were introduced. Mrs. Thirkield stated the splendid results of the year in our sister organization and brought to the treasury two Liberty Bonds, one in memory of "Mother" Butler and her own aunt-mother for the Butler Memorial Hospital, and one in memory of her father who gave his life for Africa at home and across the sea, for Miss Drummer's work in West Africa.

Mr. J. Edgar LeCount represented the Deaconess Association of New England.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, speaking for forty women's Boards of Foreign Missions in the United States and Canada, thanked the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society for the authors of the two text books for this year's united study, "The Crusade of Compassion" by Dr. Belle J. Allen and "Mook" by Mrs. Ruth W. Sites. Mrs. Peabody commended to our prayers the deputation of twenty women representing various Boards sailing on this day to the Orient, headed by the president of Wellesley College. The president of Bryn Mawr is on her way to India to observe missionary work in that country.

It was voted that the greetings of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society be sent to the deputation.

Miss Mabel Cratty, national secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association and niece of Miss Thoburn, quoted Dr. Nathan Bangs, "The help of the pious female must not be spurned," and indicated the opportunities afforded by the Association for enlisting young women for the mission field.

Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, sent a letter conveying the greeting and congratulation of its half million members.

Mrs. W. E. Ross, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church, Canada, sent the felicitations of her organization.

Mr. Fennell P. Turner for the Student Volunteer Movement acknowledged the debt which the Church owes to the Christian home as the source of supply for its leadership at home and abroad.

Introductions of the guests of honor followed: Mrs. Lois L. Parker, for sixty years missionary in India and the only survivor of the Founders, Mrs. Cyrus D. Foss, the first president of the Society, Mrs. Amos W. Patten, first vice-president. Secretaries presented the guests of their Branches.

Six pioneer missionaries whose terms of service total 229 years were introduced: Miss Elizabeth Russell, 40 years in Japan; Miss Mary S. Hampton, 35 years in Japan; Miss Rebecca J. Watson, 36 years in Japan; Miss Emma L. Knowles, 36 years in India; Miss Emily L. Harvey, 35 years in India; Miss Gertrude Howe, 47 years in China.

The culmination of the morning's program was the introduction of the missionaries. Massed on the pulpit steps were 93 furloughed missionaries whose terms of service totaled 1261 years, and below them 72 young women about to go to their fields. Together they sang, "Calling, to us He is calling," a song written for the occasion by Mrs. Marcus D. Buell of Boston. In accordance with old custom the congregation sang the first stanza of "I love to tell the story," the new missionaries the second stanza and furloughed missionaries the third, "I love to tell the story, 'tis pleasant to repeat." Standing thus together the president called the roll of those who during the year have passed "by death to life immortal."

Mrs. Edwin R. Graham, vice president of the Society

Ellen M. Lyon, M. D., China

Fannie J. Sparkes, India

J. Edna Thomas, Philippine Islands

Millie M. Albertson, Korea

Effa M. Dunmore, Mexico

Reba Kirkpatrick.

The memorial Scriptures were read by the secretary.

Dean Lauress J. Birney of Boston University closed a never-to-be-forgotten session by reading Ephesians 3:14-19 and John 3: 26-30, followed by prayer and singing of "Fairest Lord Jesus" and the benediction.

The meeting of the AFTERNOON was opened by singing, "Come, Thou Almighty King," followed by prayer by Rev. Ralph P. Magee.

Mrs. Cyrus D. Foss, president emeritus, member of the Society since June, 1869, introduced a number of other women who have been members for fifty years. In honor of Mrs. Butler the hymn was sung, "For all the saints who from their labors rest."

The time so long awaited, the Jubilee hour at the Jubilee Executive Meeting, had arrived. Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, Jubilee Commissioner, in a splendid address on the theme, "He has Set the World in their Hearts," reviewed the progress of women on the road of service, leading up to a survey of the purposes and work of the Society through fifty years, crowned by the Jubilee, and finding in them a victory that is a challenge to undertake the heroic in the immediate future.

Following the address the Jubilee Supervisors stated in detail benefits of the Jubilee and achievements of the Branches. Several have doubled receipts and membership. Thousand of members of the Jubilee Legion are recorded in the Books of Remembrance and the work of the members of the Order of the Golden Harvest, is it not entered in the Book of Life? So many Victory Bells rang in Boston that they could not be counted, but famine sufferers in India heard their music. Columbia River Branch whose bells represented 48% of adult membership was awarded the Jubilee bell.

A moment's pause and a prayer paid tribute to Mary Knowles Ferry who served one year as Jubilee Supervisor of New York Branch and "was not for God took her."

Saying that this is God's triumph, not ours, Mrs. Fisher presented Mrs. Cyrus D. Foss who spoke of the relation of the 15,000 members of the League of Intercessors to the successes of the Jubilee. The total membership is 459,498, regular receipts from Branches for 1919, \$1,841,137.68; total receipts, \$2,006,370.00 and the number of Jubilee missionaries enrolled about 200. The singing of the Jubilee hymn, "O Zion, haste," and the Doxology closed the hour.

Mrs. Julia Butler Thurber, a daughter of Mrs. Butler, was presented and in turn introduced Mrs. Lois L. Parker of India, giving her in memory of Mrs. Butler a cluster of eight white roses, naming each one for a founder of the Society. In striking contrast to the great audience before her, in strong, clear voice Mrs. Parker told, as no one else could, of the little group gathered fifty years ago in Boston, and traced the growth of the work at home and in India, adding "echoes" from the opinions of the Church of that day upon the new movement.

Miss Russell, Miss Knowles and Miss Howe, pioneer educators in Japan, India and China, told of the driving of entering wedges into the mass of heathendom.

After singing, "Come Thou fount of every blessing," Dr. William Fairfield Warren closed the meeting with prayer and benediction.

At the EVENING session a congratulatory message from the Board of Foreign Missions was read by the secretary.

Thursday, October 30

The morning session in Saint Mark's Church opened with singing, "Awake, my soul, to joyful lays," Mrs. McDowell presiding. Mrs. H. B. Williams, president of Northwestern Branch, conducted the devotional service, calling for passages of Scripture. For several minutes the responses interwove and overlapped. The aspiration of the soul for higher things and of the Society for a greater work was the thought developed by the leader from the text, "So panteth my soul after Thee."

After singing, "Nearer my God to Thee," the business session was begun. Fifty-two members responded to roll call.

Committees were appointed as follows: Nominations—Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Scidmore; Memorials—Mrs. Stavely, Mrs. Bovard, Mrs. Leland; Resolutions—Mrs. Spaeth, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Blackie.

The Branches were called upon to present Memorials. None were reported.

The financial report of the year was given by the General Treasurer as follows:

Regular Branch Receipts

New England.....	\$107,349.61
New York.....	227,005.00
Philadelphia.....	181,122.95
Baltimore.....	50,455.22
Cincinnati.....	272,266.87
Northwestern.....	408,174.54
Des Moines.....	180,547.98
Minneapolis.....	89,322.90
Topeka.....	178,136.35
Pacific.....	96,324.00
Columbia River.....	50,432.26

Total by Branches.....\$1,841,137.68

From Other Than Branch Sources

Retirement Fund:

Principal.....	\$ 517.71
Income.....	15,034.99
French War Orphan Clothing.....	51,323.00
Miscellaneous.....	38,472.75
Jubilee Gifts on the Foreign Field*.....	8,708.18
75 per cent. of Annuity Gifts received in 1919.....	51,176.35

Grand Total.....\$2,006,370.66

*Partial List

The diversity of work in the General Office was brought out in the report of the secretary, Miss Amy G. Lewis. Garments valued at more than \$51,000.00 have been received, repacked and shipped to France. The increasing value of the office in caring for matters pertaining to the outfitting and transportation

of missionaries and as a point of contact with other organizations was apparent.

The survey of the Home Base was begun by Mrs. Lucie F. Harrison, for twenty-six years secretary of Children's Work. She reported a gain in membership of 40,000 during the Jubilee period, 34 missionaries supported, 1,621 new life memberships in 1919, a total of 14,380 since the plan was started. In announcing her retirement Mrs. Harrison said, "My hands will be empty, but it is well with the child." The report was referred to the Home Department.

Announcement was made of the serious illness of Mrs. O. W. Scott, editor of the *Children's Missionary Friend*.

"Blest be the tie that binds" was sung.

"Our Adopted Children" were introduced by missionaries especially engaged in children's work. Miss Emily Smith of North Africa brought wonderful tales from Moslem lands, Miss Charlotte Brownlee of Korea called up the faces of little children crowding doors and windows of a kindergarten room many times too small, and Miss Clara G. Barstow found in South America a heart-hunger for Jesus. Dr. Esther Gimson pictured the contact of the doctor with the children, and the difference between Mohammedan, Hindu and Christian homes.

Mrs. Oner S. Dow was introduced and exhibited a silver card case, beautifully engraved, presented by Mrs. Florence Perrine Mansell, one of the first teachers in Isabella Thoburn College, to be sold for the benefit of the library fund of the college.

The singing of "Saviour, like a shepherd lead us" followed.

Mrs. R. L. Thomas, official correspondent for Korea, opened the survey of the foreign field by introducing eight missionaries from Korea and reading a message from Bishop Welch urging advance.

Educational and hospital work in Korea were presented by Miss A. Jeannette Walter. Miss Anna B. Chaffin emphasized the necessity of thorough training of large numbers of Korean women for evangelistic service.

Mrs. McDowell offered prayer for Korea and all united in singing, "To serve the present age."

At this point Saint Mark's Church became so crowded that an overflow meeting was organized in the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, vice-president, presiding.

Mrs. S. F. Johnson, official correspondent for Africa, introduced four missionaries, one of them Miss Ona Parmenter, a trained nurse, the first gift of the Society to medical work in that continent. Miss Cilicia Cross, Quessua, West Africa, spoke of school work. Miss Dora Welch offered an object lesson, a roll many yards in length representing 650,000 heathen boys between the ages of five and fourteen (they do not count the girls) who are the shepherdless sheep of a single district.

Mrs. O. N. Townsend was introduced.

A note was received by the president offering \$1,000.00 for the kindergarten in Korea if two others would give \$1,000.00 each.

Mrs. Alexander P. Camphor, wife of Bishop Camphor of Liberia, Africa, in an address of marked depth of feeling, eloquent in controlled expression, told of Africa's awakening and need, voicing her cry, "Give us somebody, just anybody, to tell us about Jesus."

Wives of four Bishops, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Foss, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Berry, were introduced, standing with Mrs. Camphor and Mrs. McDowell, while the president asked the prayers of the people for our chief pastors.

Announcements followed.

The literature was presented by Mrs. Snow.

Dean Birney announced the hymn, "My Saviour on the word of truth In earnest hope I live," and conducted the Quiet Hour on the theme found in Philippians 2: 5-11. "God has never asked of the womanhood of any age what He expects of the womanhood of the world in this day. Prayer of a certain kind is essential: first, that kind of prayer which opens the mind to the deeper truths in the world of the spirit; second, that makes available the stored up power of God for Christian work; third, that brings utter and conscious dependence upon God; fourth, that brings us into companionship with Christ."

The AFTERNOON session was held in Harvard Street Church, Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, vice president, in the chair.

"More love to thee, O Christ" was sung and Miss Alice Robertson led in prayer.

The survey of India was introduced by Mrs. Parker with reminiscences of sixty years ago when she and other wives of pioneers first entered the homes and hearts of India's women with the gospel message.

Miss Ella M. Watson, official correspondent for North and Northwest India Conferences, reviewed present educational effort in India with its aim to train for leadership, and introduced Miss Nettie A. Bacon and Miss Minnie E. Newton who indicated the contrast presented by the educated and the ignorant Hindu woman.

Mrs. R. S. Beall, official correspondent for Central Provinces, with Miss Christensen and Miss Mildred Simonds, spoke for 30 missionaries and 1,500 Bible women engaged in evangelistic work and pictured the effects of the Mass Movement.

Miss Nettie M. Whitney, official correspondent for Bombay and South India, introduced Dr. Margaret D. Lewis of Kolar who stated that there are now in India only two doctors and one nurse in our work and urged co-operation in the Union Medical College to train Hindu women as doctors and nurses to supply that need.

Bishop J. C. Hartzell of Africa and Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell Clancy of India were introduced.

"Come, Thou Almighty King" was sung.

Christian leadership in India and China was discussed by Mrs. Alma H. Holland and Miss Jennie V. Hughes. Mrs. Holland demonstrated in a broad presentation of the possibilities of development of native leadership that the spirit of nationalism abroad in India is making itself felt in the affairs of the Church and that the policy of laying greater responsibility upon the men and women of India, the product of missionary effort, must soon be adopted, a policy involving sacrifice on the part of the missionary but one that will tend to make the national spirit of India Christian.

Miss Hughes found the greatest argument for native leadership in the fact that the whole world waits for Jesus Christ. A great army of trained leadership is the need of China, the child has outgrown childish things and is eager to

reach out and do great things. They realize that Christ is calling them to save their country for Him.

Friday, October 31

The meeting opened in Harvard Street Church with the singing of the hymn, "Jesus calls us," Mrs. McDowell presiding.

Miss Elizabeth Russell conducted morning worship on the theme, "Direction," and the texts, "This is the way," "I am the Way." The way is clear—the way of sorrow, a lonely way, a glorified way, the way of the Master Himself. Miss Russell led in prayer and "Where He leads me I will follow" was sung as a pledge.

Fifty-one members responded to roll call. Owing to the large numbers in attendance it became necessary to hold the meetings in Harvard Street Church and reseating of delegations took place.

The survey of the Home Base was continued, Miss Louisa Rothweiler, secretary of German Work, making her report. The women of German Methodism have not faltered on the road to Jubilee goals. Seventeen missionaries are supported, subscribers to the *Woman's Missionary Friend* have increased more than 91%. There are 168 new organizations and a net gain in membership of 4,000. A gift of \$22,500.00 from Dr. A. J. Nast of Cincinnati makes the total receipts for 1919, \$78,217.97. Report accepted.

"Haste thee on from grace to glory" was sung.

Miss Amalie M. Achard, editor of the *Frauen Missions Freund*, regretted that decrease must be recorded. A loss of 350 subscribers in Europe at the beginning of the war and many in the United States accounts for a decrease of 485 during the Jubilee period. Many subscriptions have been transferred to the periodicals in English which show a gain of 1041 or one in four of the gain in members. Report accepted.

"My faith looks up to thee" was sung.

Mrs. D. C. Cook, secretary of Young People's Work, reported Jubilee gains of 12,755 members, \$67,634.38, 10 new missionaries and a total of 86 missionaries supported. Thank offering in 1919, \$20,137.74. Report accepted.

Student secretaries of nine Branches were introduced and also Mrs. Stephen J. Herben, founder of Student Work. The secretary of Student Work, Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis, stated that in the seven years since the beginning of general Student Work 36 Methodist colleges have been linked with Sister Colleges in the Orient, making gifts of \$20,771.28, an endowment of \$10,500.00 secured for student aid in medical education, fourteen having been assisted, and a total of \$52,518.13 contributed. Mrs. Curtis is the originator of the Sister College plan and Isabella Thoburn Auxiliary. Report accepted.

Mrs. Nicholson led in prayer for the consecration of student life and for foreign students in America.

The student hymn, "Break thou the bread of life, Dear Lord, to me" was sung.

Mrs. Fisk, student secretary for New England Branch, was introduced and announced plans for the student fellowship hour.

The address of the morning was given by Miss Welthy B. Honsinger of Nanchang, China, on "The Needs of the World and You," in which she showed

that upon the womanhood of America rests the privilege of ministry to the women of the world. They expect it and American women can do it, are not only able and want to, but will do it. Miss Honsinger is engaged in a campaign to secure volunteers for missionary service.

Surveying the work in Europe, Miss Ella May Carnahan asked that Lovetch, Rome and France be placed in prayer lists this year. Mrs. Patten led in prayer for European fields and missionaries.

Miss Martha E. Vickery and Miss Alice Llewellyn commended the patriotism and spirit of helpfulness of the four hundred girls in Crandon Hall, Rome, during the war. Bible study is emphasized and three groups of Standard Bearers have been organized.

Miss Mary Lee Bolton, our "mother" in France, described the Home, "Foyer Retrouve," in Grenoble, and brought cheering news of sixty happy children under its roof. Thousands of garments have been distributed from this center. In closing Miss Carnahan outlined plans for extension of the work in Europe.

The song of the Home, "Jesus loves me, this I know," was sung at Miss Bolton's request followed by "All hail the power of Jesus' name."

A cabled greeting from Swedish Methodist women was read, also messages from the Woman's Union Missionary Society and De Pauw University.

Bishop and Mrs. Homer C. Stuntz were introduced and the Bishop emphasized the importance of extending the work in Europe by means of Training Schools.

Miss Merrill advertised the resources of the literature table.

Dean Birney opened the devotional hour with the hymn, "Holy Spirit, Truth Divine, Dawn upon this heart of mine." Scripture, Matthew 10 and 11. Theme, The need of the great consecration. "The danger of the time is that we shall fail to discover personal obligation to the time in which we live. There is a terrific demand for young men and young women; where there has been one consecrated to service there must now be many; somehow by contact and impact they must be led to give themselves. One great call to the great consecration is to go out to the young. We must get the message *through*, to lay life down for God and the world, to do the thing that ought to be done at the time it ought to be done. *This is the time.*"

AFTERNOON session. The devotional service was in charge of Mrs. Cyrus D. Foss who called upon Mrs. Ruth Sites Brown to lead in prayer.

Mrs. L. H. Murlin, recently returned from a tour of Russia and Scandinavia, told of the poverty of Finland and the interest of the Methodist women there in the Boston meeting, pledging their prayers by a handclasp.

Sergeant Ruth Farnam brought a message from the women of Serbia.

"Fling out the banner" was sung.

Mrs. William P. Eveland, official correspondent for the Philippine Islands, spoke of them as untouched by the non-Christian religions about them in Asia, but for 450 years influenced by Roman Catholicism and for eighteen years by Protestantism.

Miss Mildred Blakeley of Lingayen described the work of the young women from the training schools who go out as evangelists. In the face of great demand for these trained workers a class of twenty-two was admitted

and seventy-three eligible women turned away for lack of accommodations.

Miss Anna Carson, trained nurse in the Mary Johnston Hospital at Manila, presented Mrs. McDowell with a gavel made of wood from the first Protestant church in that city. The children's ward of the hospital is always crowded having forty beds and three babies to a bed. Thirty-eight nurses are in training. A milk station established under government patronage, ministering to eighty or ninety patients each day, has been reduced to eighteen or nineteen patients because of withdrawal of grant.

Miss Mary A. Evans presented the urgent need for dormitories in educational centers to house high school girls from distant villages and towns under safe Christian conditions.

Mexico, "the land which never had Pilgrim Fathers nor an open Bible," was championed by Miss Carrie J. Carnahan, official correspondent, who pointed to a church of 1,500 members in Mexico City from which workers have gone into other parts of the country. Miss Juliet Knox urged larger facilities for educational work. Miss Helen Hewitt of Pachuca stated some of the educational needs, more day schools, more teachers. A school of 100 has but one teacher, there is but one training school in all Mexico, an industrial school has no equipment, 2,000 children are waiting for a building. Seven new missionaries will soon be on the field.

Mrs. Lois L. Parker with words of hail and farewell withdrew from the convention to sail in a few days for India. "When I left India it was with this cry ringing in my ears, 'Come back, come back soon!' So I cannot stay here and rest."

Standing, the audience sang "God be with you till we meet again."

Bishop W. A. Quayle presented the claims of the Retirement Fund and Mrs. O. N. Townsend clothed with green leaves of pledges the bare branches of a sturdy tree. Endowments of \$6,000.00 each were subscribed by Branches for the following named persons: Mrs. Sarah Longacre Keen, Philadelphia; Mrs. Ernest Dressel North, New York; Mrs. David C. Cook and Miss Gertrude Howe, Northwestern; Mrs. R. L. Thomas, Cincinnati; Miss Rebecca J. Watson, Topeka; Dr. Agnes Edmonds, Des Moines. Mrs. C. S. Winchell, Mrs. Lucie F. Harrison, Mrs. Charlotte O'Neal, Miss Carrie M. Leas, Mrs. William F. Warren, Mrs. A. N. Fisher, Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher, Miss Elisabeth F. Pierce were honored by pledges from their Branches ranging from \$1,000.00 to \$5,000.00. Total amount pledged by Branches, \$54,500.00. In addition there were gifts from individuals in honor of other persons making a grand total of approximately \$56,000.00.

Saturday, November 1

Opening hymn, "Guide me, O thou great Jehovah."

Mrs. Amos W. Patten conducted morning worship on the theme, "Consecration, 'A more excellent way.'" There must be the will to enter and the determination to follow the way of consecration which is the way of love.

Mrs. Patten led in prayer and in the singing of "Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove."

All members were present.

After singing, "Jesus where'er thy people meet," Mrs. Grace K. Farmer, the representative of Women's Mission Boards on the executive committee

of the Interchurch World Movement forcefully outlined the plans of that organization, an arm of the church and a product of the times, for world-wide advance, an end to be achieved only as a united church presents a united appeal. The Department of Women's Activities in this movement is co-ordinate with all others.

The committee on United Study reported a sale of more than 100,000 copies of "The Crusade of Compassion" and 15,000 copies of "Mook." This report and that of the committee on the Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions were ordered printed in the *Executive Daily*.

Miss Butler, representing the Society in the federated committee on Oriental Literature also submitted a report which was ordered printed.

Outstanding among interdenominational interests are the Union Colleges in India, China and Japan. Mrs. J. M. Avann reported eighty-five students in the college in Peking and thirty-six in the medical school. Miss Elizabeth R. Bender introduced Mrs. Lawrence Thurston, president of Ginling College, Nanking, who referred to the large Methodist investment in girls and schools tributary to the college. Miss Nichols for the Woman's College of Tokyo stated that the president, a Japanese man, is holding the position only until a Japanese woman is ready to take it. Mrs. G. A. Wilson represented Isabella Thoburn College with its enlarging possibilities and Mrs. McDowell spoke for Madras with its one hundred students. Mrs. Curtis outlined the Sister College plan.

Miss Winifred Willard, representing the Centenary Conservation Commission, asked that the Society co-operate in the program of evangelism. Mrs. Frederick F. Lindsay, for the Home Department, proposed the following motion: "The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, following the policy extending through many years of promotion of definite plans for enlisting the women of Methodism in intercession, Bible study, mission study and tithing, in the General Executive of 1918 expressed its desire to support the Centenary Movement in these activities.

"In the face of world conditions and the compelling need for definite evangelistic efforts at home and abroad, as vividly presented last evening by Bishop Shepherd, and brought to us again this morning by Miss Willard, I move that the Society pledge its continued and hearty support to the Centenary Conservation Committee in its endeavor to develop the spiritual resources of the church at home and abroad."

The motion was carried.

The missionaries united in singing their hymn, "I love to tell the story."

The survey of China was begun by the introduction of thirty-seven missionaries. Mrs. George A. Wilson, official correspondent for Central China and Kiangsi, brought encouraging reports of educational progress. The new phonetic system makes possible quick results in learning the language and teaching reading. Hearty government support is indicated by requests for teachers of Bible in the government normal school in Peking. Educational work must be increasingly normal training for which model schools, better equipment and larger staff are needed. Miss Lydia A. Trimble, president of Foochow College, stated that the function of the college is to train native leadership. One hundred graduates are teachers. Five colleges in

America accept Foochow graduates as juniors without examination. Miss Alice B. Brethorst, indicating the varied activities of the evangelist, told of increasing calls for day schools in villages where the people have buildings ready and ask for teachers.

With seven doctors at hand to confirm her statements Mrs. E. L. Harvey, official correspondent for Foochow, Hinghwa and Yenping, urged increased support for medical work in China. Eleven hospitals are in need of nine doctors immediately. In turn each physician emphasized her needs and Dr. Ida Kahn summed up in a stirring appeal for help for China. "Heathenism cannot help them and Christianity must step in. With China christianized we hope China will help America to christianize the world." Dr. Kahn reported a Jubilee gift of \$1,800.00 from the missionary societies of Nanchang.

"Lord, speak to me" was sung.

Mrs. William Boyd, recently returned from a visit to the East, addressed the body on "My Vision for China." There is a new China demanding new schools, new home life, new government, a new church, and the hope of realization rests with the educated. "American women have done more than anything else to put the new learning into China." The appeal to give to foreign students in America the best in American life was repeated.

Rev. Ernest W. Riggs, Chairman of the Congregational Committee to urge government action to save the Armenians, asked that the Executive Committee adopt resolutions urging our government to take prompt measures to intervene in Armenia. *It was voted* that a committee be appointed to draw up suitable resolutions.

Following announcements and presentation of literature by Mrs. F. R. Hollenback, Dean Birney conducted the Quiet Hour. Scripture, Matthew 14:23-32. "Bring Christ into the ship. Only by receiving Him can we accomplish the task He has given us."

The AFTERNOON session was held in First Baptist Church, Brookline, opening with singing, "From every stormy wind that blows," and prayer by Mrs. Dow.

A group of missionaries from Burma, with Mrs. Randolph S. Beall, official correspondent, surveyed the work in that country. The Burmans have no caste system and women are not secluded, being frequently found in business. Immigration from India and China opens large fields for missionary educational effort. "Give us a few of your dollars and many of your daughters," said Miss Hazel A. Orcutt. Miss Roxana Mellinger stated that the method of approach to the Burmans is through school work and individual presentation of the gospel. They are of superior mentality, a well-to-do-people.

"Guide me, O thou great Jehovah" was sung.

The unusual opportunities afforded educational work by the governments in Malaysia were stirringly presented by Mrs. William P. Eveland, official correspondent, and six missionaries. Miss Carrie Kenyon emphasized the cosmopolitan character of Malaysia and the advantages of teaching in English. Miss Clara Martin of Penang finds doors wide open for school work and Bible teaching and the Methodist Episcopal church the only American agency at work. Miss Hilda Holmberg, just arrived from far-away Java, conducts the only Christian school for girls in all the Netherlands Indies. Sixty girls

bade her farewell and asked, "Why do you go home? Who is coming to take your place? What will become of us?" There is no answer to these questions.

"I gave my life for thee" was sung.

Reporting the Swedish Work, Miss Helen Backlund, secretary, told of Jubilee goals reached at every point, 35% increase in membership, 116% in receipts, 31% in missionaries. Sweden has increased receipts 159% during the Jubilee period and in ten years has secured a membership of one-half the Methodist women in the country. Report accepted.

The recording secretary read minutes of the actions of the General Executive Committee since the opening of the session. Approved.

Mrs. McDowell named the committee to draft resolutions on the Armenian question to besent to the government; Mrs. Walling Clark, Mrs. Charles Bayard Mitchell, Mrs. F.R. Hollenback, Miss Jennie V. Hughes, Mrs. Alma H. Holland.

Ad interim minutes of the Foreign Department were read by Mrs. L. L. Townley, secretary.

Separate action was taken on the following items:

It was voted to authorize and direct Miss Florence Hooper, Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, to issue in the name of the Society to Miss A. Dora Welch, of Algiers, North Africa, power to act as the true and lawful attorney of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in French North Africa. In the name of the Society to: (1). Sue and be sued. (2). Settle and adjust accounts wherein the Society may be interested. (3). Represent the Society in any court or courts. (4). Have general supervision over the affairs and interests of the Society in French North Africa. (5). Arrange for and execute necessary repairs on the properties of the Society, to rent property for carrying out the purposes of the Society, provided always that the expenditure of money entailed in such repairs and renting be covered by appropriations duly authorized by the Society.

It was voted to authorize and direct Miss Florence Hooper, Treasurer, to issue power of attorney to J. P. Hauser, of the City of Mexico, of the Republic of Mexico, giving power to act as the true and lawful attorney of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in Mexico. In the name of the Society to: (1). Sue and be sued. (2). Settle and adjust accounts wherein the Society may be interested. (3). Represent the Society in any court or courts. (4). Rent properties belonging to the Society, make contracts for rental of properties needed by the Society in accordance with terms and conditions stipulated by the Society. (5). Confer the above enumerated powers on others and to revoke the same at his pleasure.

Report of *ad interim* action accepted. (See report).

Mrs. F. H. Sheets, secretary of the Home Department, submitted *ad interim* action. *It was voted* that the item pertaining to discontinuance of the *Study* be considered separately. A motion that the *Study* be continued as a separate publication of the Society was lost. The *ad interim* report of the Home Department was accepted.

The Retirement Fund Committee were introduced by Miss Elisabeth F. Pierce, chairman, and Miss Florence Hooper, treasurer, submitted a statement showing an invested fund of \$151,450.20 from the income of which 43 missionaries have received allowances. Report accepted.

For the Real Estate Committee Miss Hooper stated the valuation of the property of the Society as \$3,215,470.00. Report accepted.

The Committee on By-laws through its secretary, Mrs. Stephen J. Herben, gave notice of a change in the constitution and presented changes in the by-laws which were adopted. (See report).

Miss Amy G. Lewis, secretary of the General Office, made an informal report.

It was voted that the treasurer be authorized to pay from the General Fund (1) the expenses of travel and entertainment of the guests of the Society whose names are listed in the first paragraph on page 3 of the program for the 1919 session of the General Executive Committee. (Mrs. Lois L. Parker, Mrs. Cyrus D. Foss, Mrs. Amos W. Patten, *Miss Pauline J. Walden, Miss Louise Manning Hodgkins, Miss Elizabeth C. Northup, Mrs. Alexander Camphor, Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkield. *Expenses paid by Publication Office.) (2) the travel and entertainment of the speakers at the Jubilee General Executive Meeting and the net cost of printing the programs.

Miss Hooper submitted the report of the General Fund. Accepted.

Miss Hooper reported for the Zenana Paper Fund and read a letter from Miss Blair, the editor, stating that the zenana papers need increased support to cover increased costs. An effort to establish a very small subscription price met with some success. Report accepted.

Recommendations from the Home Department were presented by Mrs. Sheets and adopted. (See report).

Miss Louise Manning Hodgkins, a former editor of the *Woman's Missionary Friend*, was introduced and spoke briefly.

Mrs. Nicholson advocated the cause of the 7,000 foreign students in this country, pointing out the effect of Christian contacts while here in college upon their future in their own country.

Sunday, November 2

The morning service was held in Saint Mark's Church in charge of the pastor, Rev. Ralph P. Magee. Bishop Francis J. McConnell preached from the text, "Entreat me not to leave thee."

At Tremont Street Church, Rev. Kelley Jenness, pastor, Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher addressed a great audience on "The New Patriotism," showing that world conditions demand a world-consciousness and a world-wide remedy and appealing to the young for enlistment in the service. "God's power must flow through human personality until a new day dawns. The Master from the cross lifts his hurt hands for the healing of the world."

Mrs. McDowell announced that Mrs. Fisher will soon visit Eastern Asia in the interests of the Society and presented her the "Friendship Book."

The commitment of the Books of Remembrance, containing the names of more than 15,000 members of the Jubilee Legion, to the keeping of Tremont Street Church and the auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was made by Mrs. McDowell and accepted by Dr. Anna Dorr Bryant, president of the auxiliary. A procession, led by the choir, the bearers of the Books of Remembrance, officers of the Society, members of the Order of the Golden Harvest, followed by the congregation, filed through the Founders' room where the books were deposited in a beautiful cabinet prepared for them.

In the afternoon the Service of Commission for newly appointed missionaries was conducted in People's Temple, Rev. J. P. Kennedy, D. D., pastor, Mrs. McDowell presiding. The ritual of commission was read, after which each missionary testified to her call to the field. The largest class in the history of the Society, seventy-three, received their certificates from the hands of Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Nicholson. Twenty-nine others have already sailed. Mrs. John Legg, president of New England Branch, welcomed the young women on behalf of the Society, Miss Jennie Reid of Montevideo, S. A., on behalf of the field and Bishop McConnell delivered the charge, followed by prayer by Bishop McDowell. A chorus from Boston University sang and the invocation was pronounced by Rev. Robert Pierce. After singing, "O, Jesus, I have promised to serve thee to the end," the service closed with prayer and benediction by the pastor of the church.

The fiftieth anniversary service was held in the evening in People's Temple, Mrs. McDowell presiding. The annual report was read by Mrs. Charles Spaeth, recording secretary. Bishop William Fraser McDowell delivered the address, a warning against loss of the personal element in the growth and perfection of organization, and an appeal to remain steadfast to the original spirit of the Society. "The value of a great celebration lies in the re-discovery of the ancient purpose and the setting of that purpose in the current of the life of today."

Monday, November 3

On this date, fifty years ago, our first missionaries, Isabella Thoburn and Clara Swain, M. D., sailed for India.

The morning session began with Mrs. Thomas Nicholson in the chair. Worship was in charge of Mrs. M. V. McQuigg, Jubilee supervisor of Pacific Branch, on the theme "Consummation; 'In all thy ways acknowledge him.'"

Fifth-three members present.

The survey of South America was the first order of the day, Miss Carrie J. Carnahan, official correspondent, in charge. South America is responding to the educational approach, the school in Lima, Peru, the only Christian school for girls in that country being crowded to overflowing, with an enrollment of nearly three hundred. That the Montevideo school, so long hoped for, has been delayed by lack of building materials and adverse exchange was the report of Miss Jennie Reid. Objections are sometimes made by parents to the required Bible study in the curriculum but not one girl has been lost because of it. Graded Sunday School lessons are used. Miss Grace Barstow told of the necessity for renting a building for enlargement of the school in Buenos Ayres.

"Am I a soldier of the Cross" was sung.

Miss Florence L. Nichols, official correspondent for Japan, introduced ten furloughed missionaries, three of them pioneers, and five young women about to go to the field. Miss Edna M. Lee pleaded the cause of the underpaid Bible women, asking that they be granted a living wage. Miss Rebecca Watson, thirty-six years in Japan, illustrated by several instances the advance of the Japanese toward self-support and the growing influence of day schools. Miss Erma M. Taylor reported a noteworthy event, the founding of the Women's Missionary Society of the Japan Methodist Church in Tokyo, February,

1918, Miss Tomi Furuta, president. The dues are eighteen cents a year, a relatively large amount. The salary standard for Bible women is 50% higher than our Society allows. Thirty women in Hirosaki were the first to join the new society. Miss Dora Wagner further emphasized the movement toward self-support by stating that six alumnae of Hakadote have started a fund of \$5,000.00 for a domestic science building. Mrs. McDowell announced a donation of \$2,000.00 to this fund by an American friend. Miss Alberta B. Sprowles reported an enrollment of nearly six hundred in Aoyama, Tokyo, and large numbers turned away. Miss Shibata, Japanese teacher of music in Aoyama, urged enlarging the school that girls eager for Christian education may not miss the chance.

A song, "Jubilee Bells," composed by Mrs. C. H. Evans of Baltimore Branch was beautifully sung by Baltimore Branch delegation.

Miss Elizabeth Russell, founder of the girls' school at Nagasaki, having spent forty years in Japan, wears a decoration given by the Emperor for her service to the womanhood of that country. Miss Russell spoke of early days when she spent eight years establishing the first Sunday School and compared these beginnings with the present triumphs of "Kwassui."

Quickly the program changed from consideration of foreign successes to Home Base activities and presentation of the literature of the Society was begun. Former editors of the *Woman's Missionary Friend* were introduced by Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Mary Warren Ayers, daughter of the first editor, Miss Louise Manning Hodgkins, Miss Elizabeth C. Northup. Miss Effie A. Merrill, the present editor, submitted her report showing a gain during the year of 14,558 subscribers, an advance never before equalled. During the Jubilee years the increase has been 62%. Report accepted.

Miss Pauline J. Walden, for twenty-six years publisher for the Society, was introduced. In spite of greatly increased costs and enlarged and expensive issues of literature of many sorts the publication office through Miss Annie G. Bailey, publisher, is exerting every effort to maintain periodicals and literature at pre-war prices. This can be done only by increasing subscription lists and extending use of the literature. Millions of pages especially pertaining to the Jubilee have gone out, as well as many hundreds of thousands of clever devices, thimbles, spools, chests, bells. Subscriptions have increased at the rate of 43 for each working day of the Jubilee years. (See financial report of Publication Office.) Report of Miss Bailey, publisher and editor of literature, accepted.

Miss Mary Carleton of Foochow, Chinese social service worker connected with the only institutional church in South China, outlined the many channels through which she is able to serve Chinese women and children.

Miss Martha Drummer of Quessua, West Africa, expressed her great joy at being able to return soon to her work.

The report of *the Study* was presented by Mrs. George W. Isham, editor, outlining briefly the field it has covered in the fourteen years of its existence. Subscriptions increased 23,059 in the past year. Report accepted.

Mrs. Hurst, accompanied by her little daughter, representing her mother, Mrs. O. W. Scott, editor of the *Children's Missionary Friend*, read a paragraph prepared by Mrs. Scott for her report before she was taken ill.

Mrs. Catharine Sisson Phillips was introduced.

The "Trophy Hour," in charge of Miss Susan C. Lodge, was something new in the programs of the Society. People and things were strangely mixed as the Branches presented precious treasures, women who have served at the Home Base in official capacity for 50 years, women who have done "first things," pioneer missionaries and Branch groups now in service, the first triplet Little Light Bearers, Branch officers, the womanhood of the Branch, the Retirement Fund and motto of the Society, the first German auxiliary, the Jubilee seed, the Extension Department, a mite box seventy-four years old, the shawl Mrs. Butler wore to the first meeting, the original Standard Bearer pennant, the manuscript minutes of the first General Executive Meeting, the first printed General Executive program, a bound set of the *Woman's Missionary Friend* belonging to Mrs. Gracey and recently given by Miss Gracey to Philadelphia Branch, a Chinese banner of appreciation given to Dr. Rachel Benn, the gorgeous thank offering of an Indian prince, and an Indian silver card case, a missionary's wedding present.

It was announced that the card case had brought an offering of \$110.00 for the library of Isabella Thoburn College. It was presented to Mrs. O. N. Townsend as a token of appreciation of her work during the Jubilee years.

Miss Foster, daughter of the late Bishop Foster, was introduced.

Literature was advertised by Mrs. A. W. Scidmore. Dean Birney took up the theme of the Quiet Hour, found in Romans 8:28-39, addressed to the missionaries.

The AFTERNOON session opened by singing, "Dear Lord and Saviour of mankind, Forgive our feverish ways," followed by prayer by Mrs. A. J. Clark, president of Cincinnati Branch.

Mrs. Frederick F. Lindsay for the Home Department announced Post-Jubilee Plans requiring great undertakings and great sacrifice, grouping them under four M's—Million Members, Medical Missions, Missionary Messengers, Missionary Marshals. (See Post-Jubilee Plans.)

Dr. Mary Carleton related incidents showing need of hospital equipment and urged that no doctor be sent alone to any place. Twenty new physicians and twenty trained nurses are called for.

An emergency fund of \$30,000.00 to supplement salaries of the missionaries, inadequate under present conditions, was launched by Mrs. F. H. Sheets, secretary of the Home Department. She told the story of a beautiful drawn-work center-piece given to Mrs. Graham and, laying it upon a table, asked that donations to the fund be made in Mrs. Graham's memory. Mrs. R. L. Thomas placed upon it a handkerchief once belonging to Miss Thoburn. Upon these treasured bits of linen pledges amounting to about \$9,000.00 were laid.

Bishop M. C. Harris of Tokyo, Japan, was introduced.

Mrs. Frank Mason North, representative of the Society on the Central Committee on United Study, reviewed the successes of the nineteen books issued in as many years, one out of every four going into the hands of a Methodist woman, and introduced Dr. Belle J. Allen, author of the current study-book, "A Crusade of Compassion." Dr. Allen pictured the crusade of the medical missionary against physical and spiritual ills, her conquests and her need of reinforcements.

"Our Hospitals" was the theme of Dr. Li, Dr. Kahn and Miss Eunice Porter, a trained nurse from Brindaban, all of whom stressed the necessity for increased staff and equipment, pointing out the overwhelming need of the people. The secretary was instructed to send a message to Dr. Hu King Eng, Foochow, China.

A cabled greeting from Isabella Thoburn College, Philemon 4:5-6, was read.

The meeting closed with the benediction of the Society.

Tuesday, November 4

The morning session opened with singing, "Stand up, stand up for Jesus," Mrs. McDowell presiding. Worship was conducted by Rev. Willis P. Odell, D.D., district superintendent, on the theme, "Jubilation," Psalm 103.

After prayer by Dr. Odell hymn 633, "The Kingdom is coming," was sung and Mrs. McDowell declared it the Post-Jubilee hymn.

All members, fifty-four, responded to roll call.

After singing, "O for a closer walk with God," the secretary read the minutes of actions taken on Saturday which were approved as read.

Representatives of the Society named by the nominating committee were elected as follows: to the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, Mrs. W. F. McDowell, Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, Mrs. F. F. Lindsay, Mrs. S. A. Hill, Mrs. Robert Bagnell, Mrs. F. H. Sheets, Miss Florence Nichols, Mrs. Thomas W. McCormack,—Corresponding Delegates, Dr. Ida Kahn, Mrs. Burton St. John, Miss Welthy Honsinger, Miss Amy Lewis; to the Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions, Mrs. W. I. Haven, Mrs. F. M. North, Mrs. W. F. McDowell, Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, Mrs. F. F. Lindsay, Mrs. S. A. Hill, Miss E. R. Bender, Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. Walling Clark, Mrs. J. S. Stone, Mrs. F. H. Sheets, Mrs. Ellis L. Phillips, Miss Clementina Butler; to the Interboard Conference, Mrs. W. F. McDowell, Mrs. Charles Spaeth.

On recommendation of the "Unit Meeting" *it was voted:*

that we approve co-operation in the Interchurch World Movement, subject to the action of the Board of Bishops and the General Conference;

that Mrs. McDowell be asked to represent the Society in the Interchurch World Movement;

that the Society be represented in the Personnel Department of the Centenary Conservation Commission and that Mrs. Burton St. John be the representative;

that the Society be represented in the Centenary Conservation Commission;

that a committee be appointed by the chair to name this representative;

that the president and two vice-presidents of the Society be a committee to invite Mrs. L. H. Murlin to have oversight of work in Norwegian, Danish and Finnish Conferences;

that we record an expression of appreciation of the service of Mrs. David C. Cook, for fourteen years secretary of Young People's

Work, and of Mrs. Lucie F. Harrison, founder of Children's Work and its secretary for twenty-six years, and of Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis, secretary of Student Work, who originated and launched the Sister College Plan and Isabella Thoburn Auxiliary; that we express to the Jubilee Commissioners, Mrs. J. F. Fisher and Mrs. M. H. Lichliter and to Mrs. O. N. Townsend, grateful appreciation for five years of untiring labor in the conduct of the Jubilee Campaign; that Mrs. William Boyd be made a Committee on Research and Advance.

Actions of the Foreign Department were presented by Mrs. Townley and accepted. (See report.)

Recommendations of the Home Department were presented by Mrs. Sheets and adopted. (See report.)

The adoption of the report carried with it the election of Mrs. Burton St. John, secretary of Student Work, Mrs. Ellis L. Phillips, secretary of Young People's Work, Mrs. C. R. Havighurst, secretary of Children's Work, Miss Welthy B. Honsinger, Field Candidate secretary.

On motion of Miss Hooper *it was voted* that the president and recording secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church be authorized to execute a release of the mortgage on 358 East 135 Street, New York City, said mortgage having been received by the Society as part of a legacy from the estate of the late Caroline Ridgely.

Mrs. S. J. Herben for the Committee on By-laws submitted a further report which was adopted. (See report.)

Mrs. Walling Clark for the special committee to draft resolutions pertaining to the Armenian situation submitted the following which was adopted by a rising vote:

Whereas, the Armenian people have suffered for centuries at the hands of cruel oppressors and are now threatened with absolute extermination, Whereas, the United States entered the great war to help free the oppressed and safeguard their liberties, and

Whereas, our allies unite in assigning to us the duty of safeguarding the liberties of the people of Armenia,

Be it therefore resolved:

That the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, assembled for its fiftieth anniversary, believes it to be the sacred duty of the United States to use all possible means at once to protect the interests of the people of Armenia until such time as their rights shall be safeguarded by treaty between the nations.

Be it further resolved:

That the secretary be instructed to send copies of this resolution to the President of the United States, to the Committee on Foreign Relations and to the leaders of the majority and minority parties in the Senate.

Miss Ada Cushman presented the report of the Registration Committee. (See report.)

Mrs. S. F. Johnson, for the Committee on Nominations, submitted the following report which was accepted:

For President Emeritus, Mrs. Cyrus D. Foss; for President, Mrs. William Fraser McDowell; for Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, Mrs. Frederick F. Lindsay; for Recording Secretary, Mrs. Charles Spaeth; for Treasurer, Miss Florence Hooper.

The body proceeded to the election of officers. Tellers appointed were Mrs. A. W. Seidmore, Mrs. M. V. McQuigg, Mrs. O. S. Dow, Miss Sweet.

Standing Committees, the General Counselor and Auditors were nominated by the committee and elected. (See committees).-

Resolutions were presented by the missionaries. (See resolutions).

An invitation to hold the next meeting of the General Executive Committee in First Methodist Church, Germantown, was extended by Mrs. Keator of Philadelphia Branch and accepted.

Miss Clementina Butler, for the Committee on Young People's Work, introduced Mrs. David C. Cook, who retires from that department, having served as secretary for fourteen years.

Mrs. F. H. Sheets requested that the report of the Committee on General Office be printed without reading. It was so ordered.

Announcements followed.

Miss Hooper stated that each missionary organization working in British territory must file with the Committee of Reference and Counsel of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America a declaration "recognizing that all due obedience and respect should be given to the lawfully constituted government, and that, while carefully abstaining from political affairs, it is its desire and purpose that its influence, in so far as it may be properly exerted in such matters, should be so exerted in loyal co-operation with the government of the country concerned and that it will only employ agents who will work in this spirit." (Memorandum A, paragraph 5, Section 3.) In accordance herewith the following resolutions were adopted:

In view of the regulations issued by the British Government in regard to the work of missionary societies or of missionaries now working in British territory and the requirement that each society shall file with the Committee of Reference and Counsel of the Foreign Missions Conference a declaration of its willingness to give all due obedience and respect to the lawfully constituted government, etc., as set forth in Memorandum A, Paragraph 5, Section 3, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church hereby declares that

1. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church recognizes that all due obedience and respect should be given to the lawfully constituted government of the country where it is conducting missionary work.

2. While carefully abstaining from political affairs, it is the desire and purpose of this Society that the influence of the Society, in so far as it may be properly exerted, should be so exerted in loyal co-operation with the government of the country concerned.

3. This Society will exercise the greatest care in selecting its agents (missionaries) with a view to employing only those women who will work in this spirit.

4. This Society will make every effort to facilitate the efforts of its missionaries and agents to work in this spirit, and

5. This Society will authorize its officers, whenever it is informed by the secretary of the Committee of Reference and Counsel of the Foreign Missions Conference that the regulations issued by the British Government have become operative, to take such steps as may be necessary to conform to said regulations governing missionary societies and missionaries working in British territory.

Mrs. Cyrus D. Foss was elected President Emeritus by acclamation.

The tellers reported total votes cast, 53: for President, Mrs. William Fraser McDowell, 52; for Vice-President, Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, 52; for Vice-President, Mrs. Frederick F. Lindsay, 52; for Recording Secretary, Mrs. Charles Spaeth, 52; for Treasurer, Miss Florence Hooper, 53.

These officers were declared elected and were introduced. Mrs. Patten led in earnest prayer for strength and wisdom and guidance in the year to come and all sang "Breathe on me breath of God."

Appropriations for 1920 were made by the Branch corresponding secretaries.

In making the appropriations Minneapolis Branch announced the first endowment for a Christian college in Asia for Isabella Thoburn College and the first response to the appeal of Africa for medical work, the outgoing of Miss Parmenter, a nurse, to Rhodesia. Northwestern Branch will build a dormitory for Rulison Fish High School in memory of Mrs. Graham.

On behalf of Northwestern Branch, Mrs. William Boyd presented to Mrs. McDowell an exquisitely bound book containing a calendar record of gifts from the Branch for the erection of "Olivet Girls' High School" in Chinkiang, for which an appropriation of \$32,000.00 has been made, in loving memory of Olive Vincent McDowell, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. McDowell.

Miss Hooper read the summary of appropriations:

Branch	Regular	Over and Above
New England.....	\$ 90,000.00	
New York.....	186,000.00	
Philadelphia.....	112,000.00	
Baltimore.....	41,210.55	8,789.45
Cincinnati.....	201,000.00	
Northwestern.....	350,000.00	100,000.00
Des Moines.....	170,000.00	
Minneapolis.....	70,000.00	
Topeka.....	200,000.00	
Pacific.....	81,000.00	
Columbia River.....	50,000.00	
Total by Branches.....	\$1,551,210.55	\$108,789.45
Retirement Fund.....	11,000.00	
Zenana Paper Fund.....	1,500.00	
Student Aid.....	600.00	
Medical Campaign.....		150,000.00
	\$1,564,310.55	\$258,789.45
"Over and Above".....	258,789.45	
Grand Total.....	\$1,823,100.00	
Increase.....	\$360,536.00 or 24.6%	

With very little of this large sum in the treasury its challenge for the year was accepted by a rising vote of all present.

The Post-Jubilee hymn, "The Kingdom is coming," was sung joyously.

For the next half hour eight doctors and five nurses by rapid statement of needs indicated how the hospitals of the Society may be placed at maximum efficiency. Everything, from the most ordinary equipment to a greatly enlarged staff of doctors and nurses, is necessary to the accomplishment of the medical program for the year. "God help us to work together in this great crusade of compassion."

Miss Lodge and Miss Bender were appointed to approve the minutes.

Mrs. Clarence Young reported for the Committee on Resolutions.

The secretary was directed to send the loving greetings of the Society to Mrs. James W. Bashford and Mrs. J. M. Cornell, detained by illness.

Cincinnati Branch, through Mrs. R. L. Thomas, presented to Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis the handkerchief of Isabella Thoburn.

Mrs. St. John, secretary of Student Work, was introduced.

Greetings and good wishes were extended to Mrs. J. F. Fisher as she goes on a visit to the Orient.

Messages of faith and pledges of continued service were given by Mrs. Foss, Mrs. Patten and Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Lindsay assumed the duties of vice-president relying on the promises of God. Mrs. Nicholson for the closing service read Exodus 33:12-14. Miss Butler related a story of Mary Reed's faith and the words, "Hitherto—Henceforth", were adopted as the Post-Jubilee motto.

Mrs. Patten led in singing, "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds" and "Close to Thee."

Dr. Belle J. Allen and Mrs. J. H. Knowles led in prayer, after which the fiftieth annual session of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society adjourned.

MRS. CHARLES SPAETH, *Recording Secretary*.

Approved:

Susan C. Lodge, Elizabeth R. Bender

November, 1919.

Many notable events, not a part of the proceedings, marked the Jubilee celebration. Bishop Homer C. Stuntz surveyed "The Progress of Christianity Around the World," and Bishop W. O. Shepard outlined "The Campaign of Evangelism." As the climax of the Jubilee a masque-pageant, "Adana, the Woman of the Nations," was presented in Symphony Hall, under the direction of Mrs. O. N. Townsend, Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher and Miss Annie G. Bailey, to two great audiences. The age-old struggle between heathen darkness, personified in Superstition and her attendant train, and the True Light, bringing Evangel, Education, Healing, Love and Faith, raged around the "Woman of the Nations" as she sought for help and found it through the agencies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at home and abroad.

The Children's Rally crowded Saint Mark's church to the exclusion of adults and this, with the young people's banquet and student fellowship hour, inspired high hopes for the future of the work of the Society. The banquet tendered by the Methodist Social Union, Bishop Edwin S. Hughes presiding, crowded two halls and afforded an opportunity to greet Boston Methodism.

Tremont Street Church, too small to accommodate the sessions of the Committee, was the goal of several pilgrimages and, under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. Kelley Jenness, a center of hospitality and information throughout the meeting.



THE FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

FIRST ROW: MRS. HARVEY, MRS. EVELAND, MISS CARNAHAN, MRS. JOHNSON
 SECOND ROW: MISS HOOPER, MRS. NICHOLSON, MRS. TOWNLEY
 THIRD ROW: MISS NICHOLS, MISS WHITNEY, MRS. AVANN, MISS SINCLAIR, MRS. THOMAS, MRS. BEALL, MISS WATSON, MRS. WILSON

IN LANDS AFAR

One found oneself studying the strong, calm face of "the most popular woman at the Jubilee" as events, reports and addresses followed one another at that great meeting. "What does Mrs. Parker think of all this? How does she feel as she hears these reports from overcrowded schools and colleges, and compares her early difficulties in securing pupils for her verandah school? What does she think of our medical reports, of thousands treated in our hospitals, when she has seen the suffering of women behind the purdah? Wonder what her emotions are as she hears of our heroic Bible women, native teachers and Christian leaders in lands where women had not even a name and *The Name* was unknown? Wouldn't it be wonderful to have her background of experiences as she sits at this Jubilee? No one else here has such capacity for appreciating its meaning." If the patient, passive face gave little sign of the emotions within, the resonant voice did speak forth His praise as she sketched for us the changes God hath wrought in the years since she met with that first little group of women and set their hearts aflame with the desire to rescue their sisters over seas.

Through the years the work has grown to such proportions that from time to time changes in methods have become necessary, labor and responsibility divided or grouped. The Foreign Department has made its reports to the Society by conferences, but as conferences have increased and the problems of one have become in a measure common to all within a given country, it has been deemed best this year to publish the reports by countries instead of by conferences, grouping them under the three general lines of work which we are undertaking, namely, evangelistic, educational and medical. No real line of demarkation is possible as was the case when reporting within the geographical bounds of a conference. By no plan can we adequately report our work. All our work has one aim, "that they may know Him." Evangelism is both the substructure and the keystone of our edifice. Our missionaries, whether doctors, nurses or teachers are evangelists. Hence we are to recall, when we read bare figures stating the number of patients in a certain hospital last year, that six hundred of those patients surrendered to the love of the Great Physician who "passed by" everyday in those wards and spoke through the lips and ministrations of "the little doctor" and her assistants. We are to remember, when we read of the number of children in our kindergartens and day schools, that not alone are their minds being opened and developed, but in thousands of homes "a little one shall lead them" to Him who said, "I am the Truth." We are to know that in our boarding schools and colleges are girls whose number can be set down in figures, but that the influence upon their own nations of these future educators, wives and homemakers can in no sense be estimated.

Let us look then beyond the figures and statements of facts and use our new classification only as a means of assisting us to comprehend the oneness and the greatness of our task—a task that can be accomplished if our increase in members, missionaries and money shall be during the next fifty years in the same ratio as during the fifty just passed. Shall we aim at less? "According to your faith"!

EVELYN RILEY NICHOLSON, *Vice President,*
Chairman of the Foreign Department.

MEDICAL WORK**"Hitherto"**

In each of the four countries in which the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is conducting medical work we have the distinction of having been the pioneer.

Our hospital in Bareilly was the first hospital for women and children in Southern Asia. Since then four other hospitals have been built in as many different conferences. Lastly, the ravages of the white plague becoming constantly an increasing menace in our boarding schools, the Wilson Sanatorium in Tilaunia was opened where infected girls might have a chance to recover, and other girls in school be saved from infection.

No one of our six hospitals in India has had equipment at all commensurate with the need of the community which it has been attempting courageously and splendidly to serve, succeeding to an amazing degree, but at sacrificial cost to the pitifully small staff of workers in each. Three of the hospitals are closed for lack of doctors and no one of the others has a nurse.

In this land where five million people die annually from preventable diseases, doctors are desperately needed, merely to relieve distress and save life by curative measures. And even more are they needed to redeem India physically by processes of instruction and demonstration in matters of hygiene. Sound, strong bodies for India's women need to be built up by years, decades and generations of patient, persistent effort in preventive medicine and in education on hygiene and sanitation.

In China, where also social conditions are unfavorable to the health of women, where the death rate among children is appalling, and where, as yet, it is impossible for women to be attended by men physicians, even if they were available, our first hospital was the first one in the land for women and children.

Four of the eleven hospitals are administered by Chinese doctors and nurses and in nearly all the others we have one or more Chinese internes or assistants. It is most interesting to note the number of Chinese women who wish to study medicine, due doubtless to the fact that the most notable examples of Chinese women to attain to national prominence are medical women. In these ambitious young medical students lies our hope for medical help for China's women.

The Rockefeller Foundation is giving to China a medical science through schools, costing millions of dollars, equipped to the nth degree, and through financial aid to schools under mission Boards and to hospitals having nurse training schools. It proposes to produce highly trained physicians for research work and specialists in various branches of medicine and surgery. As yet the women's Boards have not felt that they are relieved of their responsibility to China in the training of women to minister to the poor and ignorant. Twenty-six doctors have been graduated from the Woman's Medical College in Peking, going out to serve.

The first doctor sent by our Society to Korea was the first fully qualified woman physician in that little country. Our two hospitals are helping to raise standards for physical life among the people and here, as everywhere, the doctor and nurse find the surest approach to the real need, the need of the Great Physician. Our hospitals have continued their work through all the recent disturbance, when for a time all other mission work was closed. Korean girls are entering the medical schools for training. In both of our hospitals we have Korean physician assistants.

Mary J. Johnston Hospital in Manila is the only mission hospital for women and children in the Philippine Islands. Its especial function seems to lie in bringing babies into the world properly and in training the mothers in their care and bringing up. This may be a slow process by which to change the conditions of a great territory, but it is one based on sound principles. One over-worked doctor, with her Filipina assistant, cares for upwards of a thousand new babies a year. This means influence for the gospel of Christ in as many homes.

"Henceforth"

In each of our twenty hospitals there must be two doctors and two nurses, qualified for administration and one or both equipped educationally, as well as professionally, for teaching. Strong, high-grade nurses' training schools must be maintained in all our hospitals. A third nurse should be added to the force for the social service work, following up the patients in their homes. This feature of the work is most inviting and promising for evangelism. Nurse evangelists, or medical social service workers, might well be placed even where we have no hospitals. The first worker of this type goes this year to Africa.

Business managers and laboratory workers for the larger hospitals will help to solve the difficulty growing out of our lack of physicians, releasing them for the larger work of public health, and reforms leading to the conservation of life. We have made a beginning in this department, having in two of our hospitals business women, and in another a pharmacist and laboratory worker.

From every hospital comes most enthusiastic response to the offer of dressings and supplies, grateful thanks for supplies received from some, and from others the word, "We have received none as yet, but we are hoping."

No matter how small the plant, each of our hospitals must be made a model for the work it seeks to do, having its maximum of equipment that it may render its maximum of service. The day has gone by when any but the very best work will pass in the missionary world. Anything less is unfair to the Master Workman whom we represent and to the people before whom we have the honor of representing Him. Henceforth, let it be not said of any of our hospitals that they are unsanitary, unscientific, lightless, heatless. Our force of fifty-five workers must not be asked to perform impossible tasks, but should be given proper facilities for their work. The women and children of the world have a right to a chance for life and health. These twenty hospitals and our medical schools, adequately supported, these constitute our contribution to that end.

MRS. J. M. AVANN.

INDIA

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

North India Conference

- ARRAH—*Boarding School*—Edna M. Abbott.
 BALLIA—*Evangelistic Work*—Mary Louise Perrill.
 BAREILLY—*Evangelistic Work*—Alice Means. *Boarding School and Orphanage*
 —Viola B. Dennis. *Hospital*—Loal E. Huffman, M. D.
 BIJNOR—*Lois L. Parker School*—Ruth R. Warrington.
 BUDAON—*Sigler Girls' School*—Celesta Easton, Ruth Hoath.
 CHANDAG—*Leper Work*—Mary Reed.
 GONDA—*Evangelistic Work*—Ruth Hyneman. *Chamber Memorial School*—
 Jennie Smith.
 HARDOI—*Boarding School*—Constance E. Blackstock.
 LUCKNOW—*Isabella Thoburn College and Normal School*—Flora Robinson,
 Margaret Landrum, Enola Eno, Inez Mason. *Lois L. Parker High School*
 —Grace C. Davis, Mabel C. Lawrence, Edith Bogess, Lillian Rockwell.
 MORADABAD—*Evangelistic Work*—Phebe Emery, Jessie I. Peters. *Boarding*
and Normal Schools—Anna Blackstock, Ruth Bates.
 MUZZAFFARPUR—*Indiana Girls' School*—Edna G. Bacon.
 NAINI TAL—*Wellesley High School*—Rue E. Sellers, Nora B. Waugh.
 PAURI—*Evangelistic Work*—Mary W. Gill. *Mary E. Gill School*—Laura D.
 Soper, Eva Hardie.
 PITHORAGARH—*Boarding School, Woman's Home, Dispensary*—Lucy W.
 Sullivan.
 SHAHJAHANPUR—*Bidwell Memorial School*—Ethel Calkins.
 SITAPUR—*Boarding School*—Blanche E. McCartney.
 ON FURLOUGH—Esther Gimson, M. D., Ida G. Loper, Eleanor Chalmers, G.
 Evelyn Hadden, Elizabeth Hoge.
 UNDER APPOINTMENT—Margaret Haberman, Grace L. Honnell, Abbie Lud-
 gate, Lucy W. Beach, Edna Hutchens.

Northwest India Conference

- AJMER—*Evangelistic Work*—Estelle Forsythe. *Boarding School*—Gertrude
 Richards.
 ALIGARH—*Evangelistic Work*—Charlotte T. Holman. *Louisa Soule School*—
 Sarah C. Holman. *Industrial Work*—Laura S. Wright.
 BRINDABAN—*Sarah E. Creighton Hospital*—Ida A. Farmer, R. N.
 CAWNPORE—*Evangelistic Work*—Mary Richmond. *Hudson Memorial School*
 —Jessie A. Bragg. *High School*—Ethel Whiting, Lemira B. Wheat,
 Mathilde R. Moses.
 GHAZIABAD—*Evangelistic Work*—Melva A. Livermore, Nellie Lawson.
 LAHORE—*Lucie F. Harrison School*—Lily D. Greene, Vivian L. Shute.
 MUTTRA—*Evangelistic Work*—Isabel McKnight. *Blackstone Training School*
 —Adelaide Clancy, Jennie Ball.
 MEERUT—*Howard Plesed High School*—Laura G. Bobenhouse, Marian E.
 Dalrymple.
 ROORKEE—*Evangelistic Work*—Anne E. Lawson, Winnie M. Gabrielson.
Boarding School—S. Edith Randall.
 TILAUNIA—*Mary Wilson Sanitorium*—Cora I. Kipp, M. D., Julia I. Kipp,
 Anna M. Brown.
 ON FURLOUGH—Linnie Terrill, Clara A. Porter, Eunice Porter, Lydia D.
 Christensen, Marguerite Schroepel, Carlotta Hoffman, Ruth Cochran,
 Jessie A. Bragg, Margaret Dease, Lavinia E. Nelson, Caroline C. Nelson.
 UNDER APPOINTMENT—Lydia L. Schaum, M. D., Emma E. Warner, Emma E.
 Donohugh, Grace P. Smith, Isabella W. Hermistone.

South India Conference

- BANGALORE—*Baldwin Girls' High School*—Muriel E. Robinson, Grace Stephens.
 KOLAR—*Evangelistic Work*—Florence W. Maskell. *Boarding School*—Fannie F. Fisher, Emma K. Rexroth. *Ellen Thoburn Cowan Hospital*—
 BELGAUM—*Evangelistic Work*— . *Boarding School*—
 Judith Ericson.
 BIDAR—*Evangelistic Work*— . *Boarding School*—
 Grace King.
 HYDERABAD—*Evangelistic Work*—Catherine Wood. *E. K. Stanley Girls' High School*—Alice A. Evans, Margaret Morgan.
 VIKARABAD—*Evangelistic Work*—Ruth Partridge. *Boarding School*—Elizabeth J. Wells.
 MADRAS—*Orphanage*—
 RAICHUR—*Boarding School and Evangelistic Work*—Anabelle Watts.
 ON FURLOUGH—Elizabeth M. Biehl, Edna C. Brewer, Rosetta A. Beck, Martha A. Griffin, Margaret D. Lewis, M. D., Nellie Low, Julia E. Morrow, Mildred Simonds, Evelyn Toll.
 OUTGOING—Aetna Emmel, Anna Herrod, Kezia Munson.
 UNDER APPOINTMENT—Doris R. Wencke, Marguerite Bugby.

Central Provinces Conference

- BASIM—*Boarding School*—Mary E. Sutherland, Mabel C. Fisher.
 GONDIA—KAMPTI—*Boarding School*—Annie Goodall.
 JUBBULPORE—*Evangelistic Work*—Jessie E. Clark. *Johnson Girls' School*—E. Lahuna Clinton, Maud E. Hunt. *Teachers' Training School*—Lydia S. Pool.
 KHANDWA—*Evangelistic Work*—Ethel L. Ruggles. *Boarding School*—Mary Edith Sweet.
 RAIPUR—*Evangelistic Work and Day Schools*—Josephine Liers. *E. B. Stevens Girls' School*—Elsie M. Reynolds.
 SIRONCHA—*Evangelistic Work*—Nell F. Naylor. *Mary J. Clark School*—Alvina Robinson. *Anna Clason Dispensary*—Cora Fales.
 ON FURLOUGH—Ada T. Lauck, Alma H. Holland, Vera R. Thompson.
 UNDER APPOINTMENT—Gertrude Ann Becker, Edyth Anna Huff, Hazel T. Rogers, Mildred Gertrude Drescher, Leola M. Green.

Bombay Conference

- NADIAD—*Evangelistic Work*—Ada Holmes.
 BARODA—*Vernacular and High Schools*—Dora L. Nelson, Elsie Ross, Icy V. K. Shaver, (contract teacher). *Butler Memorial Hospital*—Phoebe A. Ferris, M. D., Emma M. Chilson.
 GODHRA—*Vernacular and Normal Schools*—Laura F. Austin, Olive E. Kinard.
 BOMBAY—*Marathi Evangelistic and Day School Work*—Elizabeth Nichols, Bernice E. Elliott. *Gujarati Evangelistic and Day School Work*—Margaret D. Crouse, Sarah E. D. Crouse.
 TELEGAON—*Ordellia Hillman Memorial School*—Christina H. Lawson, Jennie A. Blasdel, Lucile C. Mayer.
 ON FURLOUGH—Anna Agnes Abbott, Ethel M. Laybourne, M. D., Cora Morgan.
 RETURNING—Anna L. Godfrey, Minnie E. Newton.
 UNDER APPOINTMENT—Mary Gooch, Jean Jones, Leona E. Ruppel, Marguerite Marple, Alice C. Harris.

Bengal Conference

- ASANSOL—*Evangelistic Work*—Eugenia Norberg. *Boarding School*—Rachel Carr.
 BOLPUR—*Evangelistic Work*—Katherine A. Blair.

CALCUTTA—*High School*—Ava F. Hunt, Fannie A. Bennett. *Lee Memorial Boarding School*—Agnes Ashwill, Ruth Field.

DARJEELING—*Queen's Hill High School*—Josephine Stahl, Lois Rockey.

PAKUR—*Evangelistic Work*—Pauline Grandstrand. *Boarding School*—Lela E. Payton, Marie E. Johanson.

TAMLUK—*Boarding School*—Supplied by Frances Matheson.

ON FURLOUGH—Hilda Swan, Jennie E. Moyer.

INTRODUCTION

It is late afternoon in the city of Calcutta, a murky, steaming-hot afternoon—any time between March first and October thirty-first will suit the description. Palace and hovel have poured their inhabitants out upon the streets, the great maidan and into the public garden, "the lungs of the city." There they are, thousands upon thousands of them! To the thoughtful person, unaccustomed to the sight, the effect is appalling. These multitudes, underfed, almost unclothed, hopeless, ignorant, impoverished in mind and body, what have they to live for? Why did God create them? Did he make a mistake? How can the sensitive person who lives in daily contact with such conditions escape becoming either morbidly despondent because of his apparent impotence to do anything to better conditions, or cynical, skeptical of improvement, and finally, cheerfully willing to accept the advantages which come to him as a member of the ruling race?

Calcutta is but the gateway to similar but even more hopeless conditions "upcountry." Everywhere the missionary faces, in his own life, the perils of one of the two results mentioned above. Only Divine power can avert the danger yet, be it recorded with gratitude, he usually escapes. That most missionaries are of keen, fresh and lasting sympathy, and, at the same time, of radiant, joyous life, is a miracle of grace.

A year ago on a brief journey I saw thronging masses of humanity, naked, diseased and fettered by fear, seeking the shrines of gods, not in the hope of receiving good but of warding off evil; I saw scores of sad-faced women teaching their little girls to lay their offerings before images unutterably vile; I saw long lines of dead borne on stretchers down to the rivers, there to be thrown, untouched by fire and without covering, into the water to become a source of contamination to all adjacent towns and villages, and as I realized what it all meant of poverty and suffering, as I watched the waters below and the air above black, one with immense turtles and the other with vultures, feasting on human flesh, my soul grew sick.

But on this same journey I heard hundreds of simple villagers sing "Rajah Yisu aya,"—"King Jesus has come"—heard them shout, "Victory, victory to Jesus!" and "Down with sin!", saw their eyes alight with hope and joy and listened to their testimony, "I am no longer afraid of evil spirits," and in my heart I knew that God had not "made a mistake" when he made the masses of India.

DAISY WOOD VAN SANT.

EVANGELISTIC WORK

A well known evangelist of India says, "Evangelism remains the biggest and hardest task before the Christian enterprise in India today as it always has been. Christian evangelism has won some of its greatest triumphs and found some of its greatest obstacles in India." Any record of missionary work shows the truth of these statements. Its different peoples and languages and religions, its age-old caste systems bound up in its religious life, its search after the unseen and the divine, all put upon the Church of Christ a tremendous responsibility to evangelize. And just now the sleepy meditation of generations is broken, the land is awaking, it is demanding a larger share in its own government, its people are drifting from the old idolatry and superstition. To what will they go? We must evangelize and capture this new spirit of nationalism for Jesus Christ, that India become a Christian nation.

In attempting to give a report of the work of our Society's representatives in India the past year, consideration must be given to the conditions which prevailed at the opening of the year. During the last months of 1918 influenza raged fiercely over the whole land and in some provinces nearly ten per cent of the population died. A number of mission workers died and in most places the work was at a standstill for weeks. Those who could do so gave their time unsparingly to the care of the sick. Bubonic plague and cholera were prevalent in many places. The failure of the rains in 1918 in many parts brought on famine this year; millions are hungry and many are starving; hundreds of children are being brought to our schools and orphanages. Relief measures bring many opportunities of showing the people the practical side of Christianity.

Evangelism is of two distinct types—work among non-Christians and among baptized people. When the Master gave his final instructions to his followers he told them to go and teach all nations, making disciples, or learners, of them, then baptizing them and after that teaching them to observe all his commandments. This order is very closely followed; in newer fields the work is largely "teaching the nations" and does not yield fruit quickly, but it is the necessary seed sowing. Among women it is slow work, one listener in one house, four in another, two in another; no big meetings, nothing spectacular, but just a patient teaching of the Story until dwarfed and darkened minds take it in that Jesus loves them, that He gives assurance of acceptance and salvation. There are so many distractions, so many hindrances, ignorance of centuries has so narrowed their minds that it takes much patience to win them.

The second type of evangelism, teaching the baptized, is a very important and necessary work. Sprinkling a few drops of water on the head of a man or woman, boy or girl, does not make him or her an intelligent and devoted Christian in India any more than in America; but it does mean that he or she has broken with idolatry and false worship and is allied with Christianity, ready to be taught all things which He commanded. Many things which we consider a part of our inheritance must be taught to them. The virtues of truthfulness, honesty, unselfish service and brotherliness are not a part of the Hindu religion; deep-rooted superstition and trust in false gods must be eradicated; and most important of all, they must learn that being a Christian is not only a surrender of Shiv, Vishnu, or Mohammed and a mental acceptance of Christianity, but it is a glorious new *life* in Jesus Christ.

Inquiries reveal the fact that the majority of the Bible women are from our own schools and orphanages; they are the faithful private soldiers who go daily into the homes of the cities, towns and villages telling the gospel in story and song; it is they who will eventually win the war,—but they must be officered. This is the work of the missionaries, to guide, direct and inspire the Bible women, as well as to give the message themselves. Everywhere there is great need both for more Bible women and missionaries. Institutional work has in the past claimed so many of the missionaries of the Society that the evangelistic work has been largely looked after by the women missionaries of the Parent Board, who are already loaded with family cares and the oversight of boys' schools and other work. Many of them spend much time in this work but realize they can touch only the edges, and they urge that evangelists be appointed who can give all their time. There are millions who are awaiting our coming, and they will not wait long. The Arya Samaj, a reformed Hindu sect, bids for them and offers the outcaste a social rise and education for his children; the Mohammedan bids for them and offers social equality and the hope of a sensuous heaven to all followers of the Prophet. Jesus Christ gave His life to purchase their redemption, but they can find it out only as we who know Him obey His last command.

It was the need for single women missionaries to reach the purdah women in this oldest of the India conferences that led to the organization of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in Boston fifty years ago. Today the call for more evangelists is strong and insistent from the same area.

In Bareilly district, evangelistic work is looked after by Mrs. Rockey and the Misses Means. They have about 100 Bible women and day school teachers; over 900 women and girls were baptized last year. The workers find a good hearing everywhere. Mrs. Core has charge of the Women's School of Bareilly Theological Seminary, which prepares women for evangelistic work. Miss Mary Means directed the work in Shahjahanpur until her return to America late in the year.

In Bijnor Mrs. Sheets and Miss Peters have directed the work; Miss Peters has toured as much as possible and the Bible women have done faithful work. Seventeen day schools are reported from this district. Budaon district is a Mass Movement area and is full of interest. Mrs. West tours constantly with her husband and also has supervision of the Women's Training School, teaching village women to become evangelists. Miss Hoath has the city schools, zenana and circuit work, and finds it a joyful service. She wonders "if American women with all their chances would or could do as much as these Bible women."

Our mission has several important centers among the mountain folk. In Garhwal District, Mrs. May Wilson Gill lives in Pauri and works in the villages round about. In Naini Tal Mrs. Worthington continues the work in day schools and zenanas and at Dwarahat Miss Oram oversees the Bible women and the nine day schools. From the Eastern Kumaon District Mrs. Presgrave, wife of the native District Superintendent, reports in a very interesting way the evangelistic work and mentions work among various peoples who live on "the roof of the world." Miss Hayes has charge of the Bible women of Kali Kumaon Circuit and has most interesting times touring.

Mrs. Denning is appointed to district work and Miss Hyneman is evangelist for Gonda District. The city work has been seriously interrupted by epidemics, but Miss Hyneman finds great joy in the village work and spends as much time as possible in it. In Hardoi District Mrs. Prem Singh, wife of the District Superintendent, has a great interest in the work, and Mrs. Blackstock oversees the city work. It is in Hardoi Mrs. Parker lives and works, beloved of all, and it is to the women of Hardoi District that she hastened back after several months in America, attending the Centenary Exposition and our own Jubilee.

Miss Ruth Gantzer is evangelist in Lucknow District and also has charge of Sitapur city and circuit work. She has visited far and near and carried the gospel to many who had never heard it before. Epidemics of several kinds seriously interfered with the work. Mrs. Tweedie has supervised the Lucknow zenana work, Mrs. Branch, the work among Christians, and Miss Joan Davis the English Church work. There is a deep interest in evangelism among the Isabella Thoburn College students, and a number are pledged to definite Christian service.

In the Rae-Bareilly District Mrs. Prablur Darjalvisits the various stations with her husband who is District Superintendent and she has great hopes for the future development of the work if their needs are supplied.

Arrah District was separated from Ballia last year and Mrs. Pickett and Miss Abbott have had oversight of the work; Mrs. Pickett has little children who take much of her time and Miss Abbott has charge of the new school in Arrah, so the evangelistic work has not had the close attention it needs in that Mass Movement area where our limited staff of workers cannot keep pace with the growth. In Ballia District Mrs. Perrill and Miss Perrill direct the evangelistic work, Miss Perrill spending much time touring in the district. The work is new and the people have so much to learn to get away from the ignorance and superstition of the old ways.

Mrs. Simpson has charge of evangelistic interests in Tirhut, (formerly Muzzafarpur) District. There are only a few Bible women but they are faithful workers. Mrs. Simpson also has some work among English-speaking people at three centers.

Moradabad District has the largest Church membership of any district in North India Conference and these Christians are looked after by Mrs.

Titus and Miss Emery. In Moradabad city there are five day schools for Christians and two for non-Christians. The village work here as everywhere has a big hold on the hearts of the missionaries who wish they could spend all their time itinerating, teaching both Christians and non-Christians. Over 800 women and girls were baptized in the district last year.

The need of this conference, as of all the others, is workers, both native and foreign, to care for the growing baptized community and to spread the gospel to unreached peoples.

Northwest India Conference has the largest number of Christians of any conference in all our mission fields. Many are refused baptism every year because there is no one to teach them; the nearly 50,000 women and girls who are members of our Church could be doubled in a few very years if the present opportunities could be grasped. Influenza took a heavy toll from the Christian community but again and again are the missionaries reminded of John Wesley's saying about the early Methodists, "Our people die well." Many precious testimonies were reported from those who had passed on.

In a growing Christian community, recruited largely from the depressed classes, those looked upon by high-caste people as untouchables, people who for generations have lived on the borderland of hunger and starvation, the education of the children presents a difficult problem. Their small earnings are so urgently needed in the family purse and generations of illiteracy do not tend to develop an appreciation of, nor desire for, education. Great efforts are made to get the children into the day schools the mission conducts, and one of the crying needs of the conference is for more of these schools and for normal trained missionaries to supervise and develop them. At present, practically all the schools are for Christian children; we must teach them now, for if we do not, we face an illiterate Church tomorrow. The languages used in this conference are the closely allied ones of Urdu, Hindi and Punjabi.

In Aligarh District Mrs. Eva Gregg Wilson and Miss C. T. Holman have conducted the work, touring the district as much as possible. This district contains nearly 5,000 Christian women and girls; whole mohullas (wards) are baptized at one time, but baptism is refused until all are ready to tear down their heathen shrines and have the sacred lock of hair cut. The missionaries report some glorious victories in the surrender of men and women who have long resisted. One influential young man, when asked if there were any shrines about, held up a New Testament and said, "This is my shrine." Miss Holman gives high praise to her "Ford" and finds it about trebles her efficiency. Every evangelistic missionary in India should have a "Ford," for the main roads are always good and they can be used all the year.

Miss Mary Richmond oversees the work of Cawnpore city and district. There is much to encourage in the city and several families have been baptized; the day schools are in better condition than ever before. In the district there are many Chamars, the leather workers, among whom the gospel has had such great success in many places. While there has been no real break here, there is great interest, and they eagerly listen to the preaching, remaining long after dismissal. The need of workers is a great burden on the missionaries, and this is still more pronounced in the Allahabad part of the district, where the only woman missionary is Mrs. Briggs, who must devote her time to her family and to educational work; she most earnestly pleads for an evangelist to be sent at once.

Mrs. Butcher and Miss McLeavy care for the rapidly growing work in Delhi District where over a thousand women and girls were brought into the Church last year. Many shrines have been destroyed as the result of careful teaching. Miss McLeavy did a great deal of medical work in the influenza epidemic and had the joy of hearing many precious testimonies from those who died. The only drawback she sees in the work is the lack of laborers.

Hissar District has had no woman missionary for several years, but there is a rapidly growing work among the more than 2,500 Christian women and girls, carried on by the Bible women and teachers, under the direction of Rev. Lyon, of the Parent Board. They had nearly 2,000 recorded inquirers

this year, and there seems no limit to what might be done if the workers could be secured. These women call loudly to our Society to come and help.

Meerut District is one of the great northern Mass Movement centers, and has the largest Church membership of any district in any mission field, although over one thousand members of our Church died from influenza. Mrs. Aldrich, Miss Livermore and Miss Nellie Lawson guide the work, and Miss Pottinger, an Anglo-Indian assistant, has had charge of a model day school in Ghaziabad. Miss Livermore writes that she finds much to encourage in the development of Christian principles, particularly in regard to Sunday observance, giving and certain social customs. Special revival services with great profit to all have been held in many villages and the use of native music has been greatly developed. The opportunities are boundless.

In Brindaban Miss Farmer has directed the work of evangelism in addition to her hospital work, and a beautiful work is done among the patients as well as among the women of the town. It is the most priest- and temple-ridden city in India and conditions are unspeakable. The only white folks are our missionaries and they and their Bible women are winning trophies for Jesus. Muttra city and district are also full of interest as this is that part of India where Krishna, the latest and best loved incarnation of the Hindu gods, was born and grew up. Miss McKnight, the district evangelist, says, "the fact of a *sinless* incarnation is a wonderful message to give in such a setting." Girls from the Bible Training School go out with the missionaries and assistants and take an active part in teaching the gospel. Mrs. Keislar's medical work is a great help in evangelism.

There are over 10,000 women and girls in the Punjab District who are members of the Methodist Church, but there is no evangelist who can give her whole time to the work. Mrs. Stuntz has directed as she could, but with two little ones and responsibilities in connection with the boys' school and a Village Workers' Training School, it can readily be seen that she can do but little. Nearly all these Christians have been baptized in the last twelve or fourteen years and need much instruction and inspiration.

Miss Forsythe tours as much as she can of the tremendous Rajputana District, visiting hundreds of villages, going into cities in the deserts of Bikanir, where no missionary has ever gone. Although "the heart of the village itinerant is torn asunder" by the suffering and sickness of the past year, yet she finds much to encourage and rejoice her. Not only our Christians, but the non-Christians as well, have been eager for instruction.

In Roorkee District, Mrs. Robertson and Miss Gabrielson direct the work of evangelism, both spending much time in touring the villages, encouraging the workers, and telling the gospel stories to Christians and non-Christians. There is great need that the situation be taken in hand *now*; the people have been turning to Christ by the thousand the past few years, and increase in workers and support is urgent, merely to keep pace with the growth.

Northwest India Conference spells opportunity in the biggest letters. We have been embarrassed by our successes and one sympathizes deeply with that missionary who "could not sleep at night for thinking of the people calling for teachers."

South India Conference is a great triangle in the south of the peninsula, with varied peoples; the chief languages are Telugu, Tamil, Kanarese and Hindustani. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has work in about 1000 cities and villages. Much of the work of the conference is found in rapidly developing Mass Movement areas and very much time is given to the instruction of the Christians after baptism. This is carried on through house to house visitation, day and night schools, Sunday Schools, village Leagues, special evangelistic campaigns and training schools. The aim is to have a resident Bible woman in each Christian village while other Bible women tour among the villages with the missionaries. Bible stories, verses and hymns are being taught; family prayer is encouraged and many women are being taught to read in their homes. The work presses so heavily on the few missionaries that they send urgent calls for recruits to help train the

thousands who, through baptism, have declared their intention of forsaking their false gods and of following Jesus Christ.

Outstanding in the Mass Movement in South India is the spirit of giving; almost without exception the workers tithe and the village Christians give of the produce of their fields, or cattle, eggs, goats, chickens, etc. Often a handful of grain at each meal is laid aside for the Lord's work. In Madras a good number of zenana women (non-Christian) have given thank offerings. There are about 200 day and night schools for both Christians and non-Christians, with an attendance of nearly 5000; the scriptures are very carefully taught and they wield a powerful influence as an evangelizing agency.

Mrs. J. E. Robinson has directed the evangelistic workers and day school teachers in Bangalore and her interest has been an inspiration to all. They have sold many books and are emphasizing temperance work along with the gospel message; they have extended the work to villages within ten miles of the city and the cart hire has been paid by secret believers in Hindu and Mohammedan homes who wish to give an offering to the Saviour.

Mrs. Hollister has the care of the out station workers, most of whom are women of mature years and experience. In Kolar, Miss Maskell directs the large staff of evangelistic workers and day school teachers. The influenza epidemic brought them peculiar opportunities as the government officials asked them to co-operate in the town and surrounding villages in distributing grain and medicine. The people were very appreciative and recognized that it was being done for Christ's sake. Good work has been done among the weak Christians and many have been helped to stand firm under all circumstances. There are fourteen day schools under Miss Maskell's supervision.

In Belgaum District Miss Miller was appointed wholly to evangelistic work, while Miss Ericson divides her time with the boarding school and Mrs. Scharer and Mrs. Lipp have oversight of certain circuits. Special efforts have been made to instruct the baptized people but the shortage of workers is very great.

The Bidar field is one of the newer Mass Movement areas and here Miss Morrow worked until she came on furlough, leaving the field "to be supplied." The chief effort is to train the Bible women who are each responsible for the training of the baptized girls and women in from four to seven villages. Sunday school work has been specially emphasized and each Bible woman teaches two schools, one on Sunday and one on Wednesday. Mrs. Camp has charge of a training school for village workers where about a dozen women have studied with their husbands; although famine conditions prevail, the village collections have not diminished, and all the workers tithe. Gulbarga was formerly in this district but now forms a separate district and Mrs. Buttrick directs the evangelistic workers in that area of which one writes, "I know of no more needy field in the South India Conference, nor of one more capable of yielding a rich harvest."

The evangelistic work in Hyderabad District is under the care of Miss Wood who has the Hindustani work and Miss Morgan who cares for the Kanarese circuits. Miss Wood's work is largely among Mohammedans and she and her co-workers visit all classes, finding hungry hearts among all. Last year they found a small community of poor Christians from North India and they have been visiting them, hoping they may be the nucleus for a large work among that class. Miss Morgan and her workers visit scores of villages near Hyderabad.

In Madras Miss Lydia Lewis has charge of the evangelistic work since Miss Stephens' retirement. New homes have been opened and a good number of the zenana pupils have confessed Christ and testify to His love in their homes, although it has often meant persecution. There are 11 day schools and the gospel is also preached in many villages near Madras.

Raichur is another Mass Movement area and a land of promise, and here Mrs. Ernsbeger is carrying the load of the woman's work for the district; the need of workers is acute, for the force is entirely inadequate to teach even the baptized people of the district.

Vikarabad District has half the total number of Christians in all the South India Conference, with hundreds being added every year. Miss Beck, Miss Partridge and Miss Wells have charge of the work. The whole of this report could be filled with thrilling stories of men and women, singly and *en masse*, turning to Jesus Christ. During their special campaigns they often choose one verse of Scripture and one song which is taught everywhere and in this way the gospel is getting into the hearts of the people. A training school for village workers with Mrs. Ross in charge of the Woman's Department, and the medical help rendered by Dr. and Mrs. Linn, are great aids in presenting Christ in His completeness to the people.

One of the missionaries writes, "Even war and pestilence are helping turn the people to God. We realize we are living in a great age, to be privileged to see such a turning to God as is now taking place in South India."

Central Provinces Conference, the youngest of the six Conferences, lies in the heart of the Empire. Work is carried on in three distinct languages and several dialects; much of it is of comparatively recent date and the reaping is only of the very first fruits. Most of the Bible women have been educated in our own schools and a great many of them were famine waifs of twenty years ago. Influenza took a heavy toll, government statistics showing a higher death rate than in any other provinces.

Six days' journey from the railroad in the south we find Sironcha, where the only white folks in that whole Telugu speaking district are our missionaries. During most of the past year Miss Robinson has had the whole burden of boarding school, Widow's Home and evangelistic work, so she could not go with the Bible women in the district. They have continued their work as well as they could in the midst of influenza and famine but have missed the inspiration and help of missionary supervision. There are no other Christian workers in the whole district and the people are turning to Christ in large numbers; we are the only ones to show them the Way. Miss Naylor returned in October and she hopes to give her time to this work.

In the Basim District the Marathi language is used and here Mrs. Aldis has the supervision of the evangelistic work of the whole district with about twenty-five Bible women and day school teachers. She tours the big district with her husband, enduring rain, heat, opposition and persecution that the people may know Him. She sees great opportunities, yet she had to turn away workers who were urgently needed because she had no money to pay them. Nagpur District uses the same language, and here, too, the wife of the District Superintendent has the whole burden of evangelism in addition to the care of her family and other institutional work. Thirty Bible women and several day school teachers need the constant supervision of a missionary who can tour the district, and Mrs. Scholberg earnestly pleads for such help at once.

In the Khandwa, Jubbulpore, Balaghat and Raipur Districts the principal language is Hindi with various dialects. Khandwa District presents Mass Movement conditions with unlimited opportunities among the village people. No other Protestant mission is working in the district and the people are begging to be taught. On Mrs. Nellie Wilson Auner and Miss Ruggles rests the burden of teaching these new converts and those asking for baptism, and both spend much time touring the district. A new departure is a Training School for Village Workers in which several bright village women are preparing to teach their own people. There is great need for more day schools in the villages and for workers of all kinds.

In Jubbulpore city the evangelistic work and day schools with over twenty workers have been looked after by Mrs. Helen Brethorst Omond, who has served voluntarily. In Narsinghpur Circuit Mrs. King has added this supervision to her heavy duties, while the other circuits of the district and the Woman's Department of the Thoburn Biblical Institute are directed by Mrs. Nettie Hyde Felt. Several new stations have been given to us by the Wesleyan Mission and no appropriation has been made for these new workers in strategic points. Support for them is urgently needed.

In Balaghat District Mrs. Williams must divide her time and energy among boarding schools for boys and girls, evangelistic work and her own family. There is no other woman missionary of any denomination in the whole district and the call is loud for reinforcements. The town of Balaghat, the head of the civil district, is without a resident missionary,—let us put one there.

Raipur District divides itself into two parts, Raipur and Jagdalpur. Since Mrs. Abbott and Miss Thompson came on furlough in the spring Miss Liers has had supervision of all the evangelistic work and day schools with about 35 Bible women and teachers. Jagdalpur has not had support in recent years, but 500 baptized women and girls put on us a responsibility we cannot shift. No other mission will ever be allowed to enter this native State, ruled over by a Raja, and Mrs. Perkins, who directs the work of a number of Bible women, needs a helper to enter the wide open doors of this Mass Movement area. How long will they wait?

In the whole conference there have been only two Woman's Foreign Missionary Society missionaries engaged in evangelistic work this year. The women of the Parent Board have carried heavy burdens; they earnestly desire that evangelists be appointed to these fields where the restless millions wait.

Bombay, the beautiful guardian city of India, gives its name to a conference perhaps the most cosmopolitan of any of that land. It takes in the Marathi speaking country south and east of Bombay, the Gujarati country north, extends around the coast to the west taking in the important port of Karachi, while its northwestern limits are not defined. Quetta is its furthestmost station at present, but the statesmen of our mission are looking towards Afghanistan and Persia. Our Society has not yet ventured into this territory, but we, too, must be far-sighted, and consider the day when the gospel may be spread freely in all that little known and hitherto closed land.

The Gujarati field was one of the first of our Mass Movement fields, and twenty-five years ago thousands came into the Church yearly; there is still a normal growth and the baptisms every year are numbered by the hundreds. The conservation of these forces, the education of the children, the development of a self-supporting and self-propagating Church is the work of the mission today.

The evangelistic work of the Ahmedabad and Kathiawar Districts is looked after by Miss Holmes,—a field that needs at least two evangelists. Nearly a hundred Bible women look to Miss Holmes for guidance and inspiration, and it is impossible for one woman to adequately superintend women so widely separated as are these. Kathiawar gives great promise of success among the higher castes, but there is no one to direct the work. The day schools are doing good work and reflect great credit on their teachers.

Until conference last year Miss Turner had the whole of the Baroda District evangelistic work. This was divided, with Miss Chilson in the Baroda District and Miss Turner in the Godhra District. Miss Turner lived in Godhra and spent the early part of the year touring, but was obliged to return to the United States at the end of the year. The work in Gujarat was interrupted last fall by influenza and in the spring by the Home Rule disturbances. A goodly number of women and girls have been baptized and still more are asking for baptism. Miss Turner pleads for a conveyance, something better than the springless, jolting, country carts. Miss Chilson, on her return from furlough, took up the Baroda city and village work where there are thousands of baptized women and girls and a growing church. She and Mrs. Lampard tour the district, visiting the Bible women as often as possible and overseeing the day schools.

In Bombay city the work is organized by languages; Miss Margaret Crouse directs the Gujarati, Miss Sarah Crouse, the Hindustani, and Miss Elliott the Marathi work. In addition to the Gujarati zenana work and day schools Miss Crouse had to give much time last year to the building of their beautiful new mission house, and this year to the workers' quarters. The Hindustani work is mostly among Mohammedans and has prospered much under a missionary all its own; hitherto it has been tacked on to the many

duties of another missionary. Miss Crouse reports some believers in these Mohammedan homes, and the workers are encouraged. The Marathi day schools are very interesting and monthly examination and report cards have helped to keep up both the standard of work and the attendance. The Bible women were always gladly received in the homes and were listened to earnestly by the *zenana* women; the work was disorganized for a long time, as Bombay was hit the hardest by influenza of any city in India; they also felt the war more keenly than other cities.

In Marathi Poona and its circuits, Mrs. Stephens directs the Bible women and day school teachers and also does considerable medical work. Sunday schools doubled in number last year and there have been converts from the day schools. In Telegaon, Miss Lawson adds the supervision of the Bible women to her work in the boarding school. Sunday schools are also stressed here and there are also day schools. During the special campaign months, February and March, a cart was hired and the Bible women sent to far-out villages that are seldom visited.

Puntamba evangelistic work is this year under Miss Nichol's care. This is one of the most promising circuits of all our Marathi work, and we find the beginnings of a real Mass Movement among the people there. It is new work, and buildings and equipment and support of all kinds are urgently needed.

Bengal Conference. Evangelistic work is carried on among the Bengali people, the Hindi-speaking people, the Santals, an aboriginal tribe, and the Mohammedans. Miss Maxey is a deaconess working among the English speaking people of Calcutta.

On the Asansol District Miss Norberg and her Bible women have given the gospel message in Bengali and Hindi homes, to groups of people by the roadside, in the fields, wherever the opportunity has come. In villages where they have never camped before they have found the people exceedingly friendly and crowds have surrounded them eager to listen. The Santals are very open to the gospel and work has been begun among them in this district. Miss Norberg pleads for an automobile.

Miss Grandstrand returned from furlough during the year and as she takes up the work in Pakur District her heart is terribly burdened by the physical needs. Famine conditions prevail, people are actually starving to death and many little children are being given over to the care of the missionaries. The gospel message is given to the Bengalis and Santalis and the results of years of faithful service are being seen in the changed lives of those among whom they work.

The Calcutta vernacular district work is sorely in need of missionaries. Mrs. Manley, wife of the District Superintendent and principal of the boys' school, mother of little children, has added to her many duties the care of the work of our Society on the district, including two Bengali churches and the Hindustani work. The latter is very important as a great many Christians from the Mass Movement areas in various parts of India have come to Calcutta to work. These, and also thousands of non-Christians, are scattered in different parts of the city and it is not an easy task to find them and give them the Christian care they need, and there should be a missionary for them. The Diamond Harbor District is also a needy field. A missionary living in Calcutta could oversee that work as well as the Hathi Bagan work and spend the cool season touring in these outlying villages. If two missionaries are sent to Calcutta, one could look after Kidderpore also. Since Mrs. Byork left on furlough the Bible women have been withdrawn from there and only the school with an assistant and two teachers, is left. Miss Eddy and Miss Kinzley work out from the Lee Memorial, bringing hope and cheer into many lives in Calcutta and surrounding villages. Miss Eddy writes, "To meet the great need for Bible women we have this year opened a little training school in which we hope to give promising young women a thorough course in Bible study and then a little practical nursing in a mission hospital. The offering given for the purchase of medicine is always appreciated, but doubly so this year

when influenza has been doing its deadly work and larger quantities of medicine have been needed."

Miss Matheson has been alone in Tamluk this year, and as she has charge of the school she has had limited time to give to evangelism. Bible classes have been started among government school students. At the time of a mela early in the year she and her Bible women and teachers sold over 500 books, gospels, hymn books and other religious books. This was about twice as many as ever sold before.

Miss Blair is the first representative of our Society in Bolpur, the home of the renowned Sir Rabindranath Tagore. No other missionaries are working within miles of them so they have tremendous responsibilities for the evangelization of the people of the whole district. The work is small at present, but there is no reason why it should remain so, for villages far and near are accessible with the proper equipment. Rampor Haut in this circuit is a very important center, as there are communities of Christians living in the town, and within easy reach of it, who are dependent on us for any teaching they receive. We should provide for them that we be not responsible for their lapsing again into heathenism, surrounded as they are by non-Christians. There are also a great many Santals in the villages and they are accessible to the gospel message. If we use the opportunity now offered there is little doubt that they may be won for Christ; if we do not get them the Mohammedans will, and once in that fold there is small hope of getting hold of them. Now is the time to lay stress on winning them; they are not outcasts, but a simple, untaught people whose language has only within comparatively few years been a written one.

A speaker not long ago said, "We call Bengal occupied territory and yet there are 150,000 persons to each missionary at work in that Province."

As a woman passed a Mission bungalow on her way to Jagannath temple to find, she said, freedom from the penalty of sin, she was told of a God who loved her, who had sent His own Son into the world to save her and whom she could worship in her own village. She turned and passed down the road, saying indignantly, "If there were a God like that he would send his Guru (teacher) into our villages to teach us." Bengal needs more Bible women, more teachers, more missionaries to tell the people about Him.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

The full significance of this report of our educational work in India can best be realized, perhaps, by reminding you again of the very modest beginning of fifty years ago. Remember the six little girls whom Miss Thoburn gathered together in a small mud building in Lucknow, April 6, 1870, as we take a rapid survey of the last year's work of our schools scattered over the six conferences of India.

From this day school of six pupils, schools touching non-Christian girls in the cities and Christian children in the villages have multiplied all over the Empire; day schools have grown into middle boarding schools, and these in turn have created a demand for higher schools and high schools, normal schools and colleges have followed. And because this chain did not meet the need of all classes of girls and women, Bible Training schools and Industrial schools have been founded.

The core and foundation of our educational work in India is the middle boarding schools. One such institution in each district is the aim, but all districts are not yet supplied. In a land where real homes are so little known, the hostel or dormitory life of the boarding schools, affording as it does the first glimpse of what Christian home life may be, is a very important factor in the development and training of our Christian girls who are to be teachers and future wives and mothers.

Our Society maintains forty-one such schools with a total yearly enrollment of nearly 5000. They are distributed among the Conferences as follows: Thirteen in North India; six in Northwest India; two in Bengal; eight in South India; seven in the Bombay Conference and five in Central Provinces.

But mere figures and numbers do not satisfy our curiosity. The daily problems, the struggles, the spiritual and mental growth of the girls—these are the things of most concern to us. And so not many general statements can be made, for each school has its own individual problems and environment. However, there is one item that nearly all the school reports of last year have in common and that is the story of the fight with the influenza epidemic. One missionary writes, "Many of us have been through plague and cholera epidemics, but this is the worst thing we have known."

This is the way the reports read—"Of 112 girls, only seven escaped the disease; ten out of 89; four out of 108", and so on. As is well known, the death rate in India from influenza was extremely high, but although so many students in the schools were stricken with the disease, the loss by death was very low, showing the effect of healthful living, nourishing food and excellent care in sickness, that is to be found in our "Home" schools.

Another thing that is common to the reports is that despite the dark days through which they all passed, not one missionary is disheartened but finds much in the year's work for rejoicing and encouragement, with bright prospects.

One of the results of the influenza epidemic has been an increased number of little children in the schools. These little ones have been left orphaned by the dreadful sickness and have turned to the mission as their only refuge. In the Bareilly Girls' Orphanage there are seventeen children under school age, from one month to five years of age. If it had been possible to take care of them, fifteen to twenty other babies could have been brought in. In addition to these babies, there are seventy little children in the two lowest classes.

In the Girls' School in Pauri, up in the mountains, they were visited first by the terrible relapsing fever, and then followed the influenza and four miles from medicine and medical advice! They have had more girls than scholarships, "But because famine is in the land, how can we refuse them?" writes the missionary from there.

The principal of the Vikarabad Girls' School in South India writes that there has been a wonderful influx of village children. An eleven year old child, an orphan, who had been ill treated by relatives, appeared at the school one Sunday morning. She refused to go back with the aunt who came for her and has been happy in the school ever since. A village man brought his two little tots—the mother had died when the younger was only a few months old and the father had supported them by coolie work ever since. Among the pupils are a number of child wives and some child widows. Many happy brides go out from the school into evangelistic work.

In the Ajmer School, an old dormitory was made unsafe by the abnormal rains. The building was torn down and the material used for the new building. In order to save expense, the work was done by daily labor, instead of giving it to the contractor. The girls helped by spending their calisthenics time, morning and evening, in carrying the smaller stones to the new site.

Two new schools have recently been opened, one at Roorkee in the Northwest India Conference and the other at Arrah, in the North India Conference.

The first pupil at Roorkee was Rebecca, aged nine years, who started with her father at four o'clock in the morning from their village, ten miles distant. A nursery has been added to take care of the motherless little ones. "I doubt if the opening of any school has been more prayed for than this one and the joy among our workers, that it is now an established fact, is almost pathetic" is what a missionary from this station writes.

The school in Arrah was opened because of the urgent need caused by the Mass Movement in that district. "The hope of the village work is to get the girls in school."

The story of increased enrollment and lack of room is a familiar one and there are many such stories this past year. At Bidar in South India the school has almost doubled in numbers. In Belgaum, also in South India, the problem of insufficient room is a serious one. More dormitory room is needed in the school at Budaon in North India, and so the story goes.

Perhaps the Mary Wilson Sanitorium at Tilaunia, for tubercular girls, would be considered as belonging to the medical work, but one phase of its work belongs here too. School classes are conducted in five different languages—English, Gujarati, Marathi, Hindi and Urdu. A kindergarten is conducted for the children of workers.

Because the schooling of the small boys in many of the boys' boarding schools under the teaching of non-Christian teachers is so unsatisfactory, and in view of the fact that Mrs. Jones at Sitapur has been so successful in conducting a school for little boys, pressure has been brought to bear upon the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society to undertake the education of the younger boys, the General Board to supply the dormitories. In the school at Sitapur, there are 105 boys under the teaching of seven Christian young women. A government official on visiting the school for the first time remarked, "I am told that this is the school which is beyond criticism. If that is true, it must be because it is run by women, for I have yet to find a model boys' school under men." At Roorkee, the A and B classes of the boys' boarding school are sent to the girls' school for instruction.

We have eleven high schools, five English and six for Indian girls.

The English or Anglo-Indian high schools, almost without exception, report an increased enrollment and the refusal of many applications, for lack of accommodations. Seventy-five applications had to be refused at the Wellesley Girls' High School in Naini Tal and the present enrollment could be doubled if they had accommodations. The Calcutta Girls' High School reports the largest enrollment in the history of the school, and the Queen's Hill School, Darjeeling, also of the Bengal Conference, sends this statement from the Government School Inspector, "The school buildings are the least satisfactory part of what otherwise is an excellent institution." From the Baldwin Girls' High School in Bangalore comes the same report of increased attendance. The number of boarders is double what it was two years ago, and a large percent of the children are from Methodist homes. The principal of this school writes, "We rejoice for the increased interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in Anglo-Indian work." From our Anglo-Indian high schools have come most of our able and valuable assistants. The Cawnpore Girls' High School affords an opportunity to receive a high school education.

The high school in Lucknow has been seriously handicapped the last few years because it has had to share its buildings with the college, since the loss of the college dormitory and recitation hall. The year closed with an enrollment of 196, divided equally between boarders and day scholars. There were twenty-six boys in the lower classes. The Girls' Messenger Service for Indian girls, as the Camp Fire Girls is for American girls, was organized in the high school and has proven to be a useful and helpful organization.

The Meerut Girls' High School is the newest of the high schools, situated in the heart of the great Mass Movement territory.

The Stanley Girls' High School at Hyderabad is surely a beacon light in a dark land. Out of a population of 13,000,000, five girls passed the government examinations; three of the five were from the Stanley Girls' High School and one of these was a Telugu village girl, not seventeen, who hopes to go on to college.

One high school in the Bombay Conference completes the list and is located in Baroda.

Our college work is represented by the Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow and the Woman's Christian College in Madras. Until recently, the Isabella Thoburn College has been wholly ours. It was felt that the cause of Christian education for women would be strengthened by uniting with other missions located in this territory and the American Presbyterian Mission was invited to unite with us. For the present, their part is to furnish two missionaries on the staff and \$5,000 toward the new building. The all important problem at this time is the land question. Government has decreed that the high school and college must be separated and hence, to

accomplish this and allow for growth and development, additional land must be secured. Numerous difficulties have been encountered because some of the owners of the tract selected have been unwilling to sell. From the latest word received from India, no settlement has yet been reached. In the meantime college classes are carried on under most unsatisfactory and crowded conditions, while the money is ready for a new building, if there were just some place on which to build it.

The sixty-two students in the college and normal schools come from twenty-two different high schools, and in the last ten years there have been thirty-seven contributing high schools.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is one of twelve British and American missionary societies which support the Woman's Christian College of Madras. This college is holding the place in South India which the Isabella Thoburn College has held for so many years in North India.

With the aims and ideals of these two colleges as shown in their mottoes, "We receive to give," of the college in the North, and "Lighted to lighten," of the college in the South, surely the day must soon come when the bare one percent of India's women who are literate shall be increased many fold.

Because India is in such need of trained teachers, we have added normal schools to our educational system. The number of graduates each year does not begin to supply the demand for trained teachers. The Godhra Normal School graduated its first class in 1916. This school is helping to supply the great need in Gujarat. The work in the training class in Lucknow is in English and draws students, both Indian and Anglo-Indian, from a wide territory. A vernacular normal school is located in Moradabad, whose students, during the past year, came from six different boarding schools. There is also a vernacular training class in connection with the middle school in Bijnor.

As was indicated in the beginning of this report, all needs are not met by the class of institutions this far spoken of. The women from the villages who had not the opportunity in their youth to attend school must have some training together with their husbands, who are doing evangelistic work in the villages. It is not an easy task to teach women who "cannot recognize a letter or even hold a piece of chalk," yet the women in the North India Woman's Training School at Budaon have learned the Ten Commandments, the Apostles' Creed, the Lord's Prayer, the Beatitudes, the Parables and Miracles of Jesus and simple arithmetic, reading and writing. Sanitation, house-keeping and the care of babies are part of the work in the training school. Sixteen children were born in the school last year. Of the forty-two children who are there with their mothers, six attend the boarding school and seventeen the kindergarten.

In the Woman's School at Bareilly there were 102 children, divided into forty-eight in kindergarten, thirty-five toddlers and the rest babes in arms. The women in Bareilly are more advanced than those in Budaon, having come from our boarding schools and are receiving a Bible training that shall fit them to be real helpmeets to their pastor husbands.

"To furnish an opportunity for preparation for Christian service to the girls of our boarding schools and orphanages and village women and to increase the efficiency of Bible readers and teachers" is the aim of the Muttra Training School. The year's report happily states that "The school is full to overflowing with bright, earnest students from nearly all parts of India." On the day of rejoicing over victory, the girls carrying the "Union Jack" and the "Stars and Stripes" marched to the scene of the celebration. They were practically the only Indian women in evidence. "Such is the difference between the freedom of a Christian woman and that of a non-Christian woman in India."

Then there are women and girls for whom books are impossible or, for other reasons, it is not desirable that they attend the girls' boarding schools. The Woman's Industrial School in Aligarh is designated for the needs of these. Two hundred and five women, girls and babies were on last year's roll. Twenty-

eight of them were ill-treated or deserted wives. A few sought temporary protection while their husbands were in Mesopotamia. It is always a problem to keep the great variety of women, some of whom are half-witted and less, dumb, deaf, blind and cripples employed and happy; and this past year the difficulties have been increased. "Durri" weaving had to be shut down on account of the high price of cotton. It has been difficult to keep the dairy going on account of scarcity of feed and the bakery had to cease operations because flour could not be obtained.

In Pakur and Hyderabad are smaller homes where the women earn a livelihood by lace making.

Another haven of refuge is the Woman's Home and farm up in Pithoragarh among the Himalayas. The old and blind women do the grinding and take care of the babies whose mothers work in the fields all day. Among the youngest are eighteen child wives who have been turned out by their mothers-in-law, and came to the Home, starving and naked. They go to school five hours a day and the rest of the day work on the farm. All of these have become earnest Christians and have been received into the Church.

What a story could be written of our six hundred and more day schools! The rolls reveal the fact that over 9,000 children come under the influence of these little Christian schools and between seven and eight thousand are in daily attendance. But there are 60,000 Methodist children who have no schools! "One of the greatest problems before the Methodist church today is how to educate the Christian village child and how to link up the village school with the middle boarding school."

From one of the day schools in Hyderabad three or four girls have gone to the boarding school. One of these passed the middle school examination and is now in high school. Her father is delighted; he sent his daughter, against much opposition from his non-Christian neighbors, to a Christian school. The Gujarati city school in Bombay are drawing girls from Parsee and Khoja homes. Child wives in the Marathi day schools, who usually complete the first standard only were sent back by their husbands who were pleased because their wives could read and write and make their own clothes. In the Hindu Girls' School in Naini Tal there is an enrollment of 110. The classes go up to the fourth standard and there is half an hour daily given to Bible teaching.

Among the village schools on one circuit lantern slides showing pictures of the Life of Christ were shown to the pupils and their parents. The lantern is exceedingly useful in such work. There is a day school in Belgaum which has 120 pupils on the register. Among them is a Brahmin widow who has been coming to school for six months. She has passed the first and second standards and is now in the third. She is twenty-five years of age and has been a widow since the age of ten and earns her livelihood by doing beautiful embroidery. During the Scripture lesson she is attentive. Her desire is to fit herself to become a teacher in the school.

We are always interested to know what people on the outside think of the work of our schools. Here are some quotations from government inspectors' reports. "The general tone of the school and the personal bearing of the pupils are highly satisfactory;" "Progress is steady and satisfactory." The principal of a government normal school said to the missionary in charge of one of our schools, "I can trust the girls from the Methodist schools."

The Board of Education of the North India Conference finds that the spiritual life of the Christian students in our boarding schools is a cause for rejoicing. A fine spiritual tone seems to pervade the schools, which indicates a normal and healthy spiritual life; this augurs well for the future spiritual condition of the men and women we have in the making. We also find that the influenza epidemic has given many opportunities for the boys and girls to demonstrate their Christian virtues and many superintendents have referred to the sympathetic helpfulness of the students at times of great distress.

Much has been accomplished, but this is not merely a cause of congratulation and rejoicing but rather we should find inspiration and faith to under-

take the great tasks as yet untouched. Only one percent of the 150,000,000 and more women of India can even read and write. What shall the percentage be by the end of the next fifty years?

Thousands of our Methodist children do not know the "inside from the outside of a book." In the findings of the Continuation Committee of the Edinburgh Conference, held in Calcutta, is found these statements, "The educational situation forms one of the most urgent problems in India today. There is wide spread demand for the extension of primary education throughout India. In view of these considerations, it is the deliberate conviction of this conference that the need for missionary schools and colleges as a Christian agency was never greater than now."

The calls for advance will be insistent. Additional scholarships, new dormitories, new school buildings, day schools clamoring to be made into boarding schools, village primary schools without number, all these and more will send their pleas to you, women of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

MEDICAL WORK

Among the recognized missionary agencies of the Church, medical work is one of the most important. Robert Moffatt said, "A medical missionary is a missionary and a half." Isabella Bird Bishop said, "The more I see and the farther I go, the more I am convinced that medical missions are the most valuable and the most important of all missionary agencies."

Dr. Gimson of Bareilly writes, "We should not be true if we spoke of our medical work as the only medical work in India. We have government hospitals and one good medical school for women, but they are wholly non-Christian. Outside the cities there is almost no medical work done, and in both city and villages there are these who would never hear the Message were it not for the Christian hospital. In the villages the people are very poor; they have no conveyances; there is no way for them to get a doctor. Many die, many are left blind or deformed, from native treatment. On one village trip a boy was brought to me who had been badly burned upon his chest, arm and side; they had bound the arm down to the side so as to cover the entire burn and it grew fast. There is so much eye trouble that yields readily to treatment. When one was cured they brought many others, but what can a doctor do with village work when she is the only one in charge of a hospital visited by thousands every year. I tried it, it is killing. I am not complaining, I was never happier in my work, but the need is so great and *one* can do so little. Every hospital should have two doctors and two nurses."

Pithoragarh has a large medical work which is being carried on in a wretched building by a brave little assistant who has never had medical training. They have over 11,000 patients a year with a report like this, "The heathen women are coming in ever increasing numbers to us. They do not resort to witchcraft and idolatry in times of sickness as they once did. One of our doctors gave her life there in time of cholera but not until after she had treated hundreds; after she died the heathen people kept a light burning on her grave because she had saved so many. Pauri needs a doctor, miles away from a government physician who can seldom come because his government work is so heavy. The need of doctors and nurses cannot be urged too strongly.

"Our hospital equipment is very poor. I refer to Bareilly, but it is as poor in all. I have been there fourteen years and in all that time but one piece of furniture has been bought, a glass-topped table. The operating table is so old we have had to wire it together, the beds and side tables are old, cloth is so high we use rags. Because medicines are so expensive it takes all of the apportionment to pay for them; our instruments are old and worn out, we need—everything, instruments, supplies, equipment."

From Brindaban, "Satan's Seat," with its population of only 21,000 people but with more heathen temples than any other city in the world, 6,573 temples and shrines, an average of one for every three people, Miss Porter writes, "The hospital and dispensary are a great evangelizing agency. The work has been greatly handicapped, being for three years without a physician. The nurse in

charge, with native assistants, has carried on the work of caring for the sick, training native nurses, and in every way trying to keep the work intact. Patients needing surgical treatment have been refused. The hospital is one of twenty-four beds, consisting of two wards, one operating room, dispensary building, permanent buildings, but without a lighting plant, without running water, no, not even a bath-tub. There are no accommodations for contagious diseases. We need tremendously isolation rooms, private rooms, a morgue and a bath-room. We need surgical supplies, sheets, gowns, bandages, metal hot water bottles, beds, instruments, scholarships for nurses. We plead for two doctors and two nurses so we may be able to care for the sick in a large area in which ours is the only Christian hospital. We have splendid roads, a 'Ford' would have saved me from spending twelve hours on the way and one with the patient, besides several hours waiting for a train. An automobile doubles the efficiency of a missionary. At the beginning of the fourth year without a doctor we were very fortunate in securing Dr. Sarah Vrooman of the Presbyterian Mission, for one year only. She has given years of splendid service in Tehri State so understands the language and customs of the people and has won their hearts and confidence in a wonderful way. But when this year is finished, what then? May not some physician at home who is now qualified and free respond to this call of her sisters in India?"

"The Mary Wilson Sanitorium at Tilaunia, begun by Dr. Edna Beck for a few tubercular girls, sheltered in grass huts, has grown to a busy institution with a daily average of over 100 in-patients. During recent months patients from 45 different institutions and 18 denominations came to us. One missionary writes, 'Since I have been able to send my tubercular girls to you, we have so little illness in the school. The other day I used some boards, bought for coffins, to fix up our basket-ball grounds. It seems as though we do not need coffins any more.' We thank you for the permanent buildings going up but they only hint at the possibilities of what we might do if we had larger equipment. We are attempting to help our Christian girls only but we long to reach the many Hindu and Mohammedan women and girls that ask for our help. A former patient has returned to us to be head teacher in our school. She has had normal training, has passed the All-India Bible Association examination, a fine, well-qualified woman saved by our Sanitorium for a definite service. We thank you, but please—our linen closet is empty, blankets, comforters, layettes for our baby-fold, gowns, bandages, surgical dressings, instruments, an up-to-date microscope, an American trained nurse who understands hospital management and economics and can assist in community sanitation. A trained laboratory assistant or bacteriologist is greatly needed. As our supplies have to be brought from Ajmer, 25 miles away, a 'Ford' and trailer is greatly needed. Groups of our convalescent patients go out into the nearby villages to hold Sunday School and evangelistic meetings. They would appreciate Sunday School picture cards, picture rolls, etc., to use in their work."

Miss Mary Johnson writes from Pakur, "The dispensary is visited daily by from 70 to 80 patients. Their confidence in our treatment and medicine is growing, with the logical result. We very greatly need a doctor and all kinds of supplies."

From Baroda came the same earnest plea from an over-worked staff for help and equipment. The hospital is full to overflowing. The work in the villages is of necessity limited as the hospital, dispensary and in-patients permit the doctor to leave for only a few hours at a time. Dr. Laybourne, on furlough, says, "To give our Christians any help at all we must have two doctors, one to do district work, the other to care for the in-patients. Late one night a call came from the husband of one of our Bible women, 72 miles out, saying his wife was very ill, begging us to go to her relief. There were several in the hospital too ill to be left so one of the evangelistic missionaries went with a native nurse. They found the woman in a very serious condition. The only doctor available, a Hindu, had been called but he refused to touch a woman or even enter the house, so they made her as comfortable as possible in a village cart and set out on the long journey to the hospital. For several days we

battled with death, not hoping to win. Had she been in her home she could not have survived. As it is she is now with her family, teaching her people the story of His Love." At another time a crowd of people came, bearing a sheet fastened to a pole. When it was opened it was found to contain a lifeless body of a boy, yet the people were full of hope and insisted that the doctor could raise him up. "I am not a god, I cannot raise the dead." "Well," was the reply, "if you are not a god you are an angel." Calls for help come from within and without the city in ever increasing number. Baroda, too, needs added equipment and supplies, asking especially for the electric lighting system and baby-fold, doubly necessary now because of famine conditions. If Dr. Ferris cannot have help soon she, too, will break under the strain.

Dr. Margaret Lewis writes, "In Kolar is the only hospital of our Society among the many millions for whom we Methodists are responsible in this great Mass Movement area, and it has been closed since April because the doctor was imperatively ordered home for health reasons and there was no one available anywhere to take her place. There is no other hospital within a radius of fifty miles. What is the measure of your love—is it this?—more doctors in one city in the United States than in the whole non-Christian world?—or this?—in the home-land a hospital of 75 beds with no out-department has twenty-five doctors on its staff, a fully equipped laboratory, an X-ray machine and every other modern appliance for efficient work, while in Kolar a hospital of 45 beds, caring for 800 in-patients a year, and an out-department caring for over 11,000 patients has had but one doctor and no other available for help or consultation, with very meager equipment and no modern conveniences, not even running water or light, save that from lanterns, with kerosene at 50 cents a gallon. Can either love or justice accept this proposition as right? Besides the ever present sufferings of every day experience, cholera and plague have been raging during the months the hospital has been closed. Famine conditions have intensified the need and the cry comes ringing across the sea, over and over again, forcing itself into our consciousness and refusing to be hushed, 'Oh, why were you not here to save our dear ones? Had you been here they would not have died.' More than half of our patients are not reached by the Message through any other agency, as they come from districts beyond the limits of our evangelistic work. Practically all yield to the healing touch of the Great Physician, and returning to their homes become evangelistic agencies, for the Message is faithfully given to all who come to our hospital.

Needs? Two doctors, one a surgeon, two trained American nurses, a lighting plant, a water system, a sterilizer, instruments and dressings, bedding, clothing, etc., etc., a building for contagious diseases. This would release accommodations for a much needed maternity ward for cases now being brought from a distance of 25 to 30 miles, after being for several days in labor, and without the loss of a mother's life for the last three years, save in one case within two hours after coming to the hospital. A skeleton and Chasis doll are greatly needed in the training of the native nurses. A baby-fold of about a dozen babies has been a part of the work but so many have been left without any one to care for them during the terrible influenza siege and famine days that a larger one, to accommodate at least a hundred children, seems an imperative necessity to save many little girls from the awful temple-life, the only life open to such, and to win both boys and girls for Christ. How will you show your love for Him?"

The coming of another one of our missionaries as she makes her village rounds in her little "Ford" is heralded far and near, the people gathering at the cross-roads to await the coming "of an angel on wheels." Could there be a more beautiful definition of the medical missionary as she does her double work for the souls and bodies of her suffering India sisters, not for gain, not for benevolence, not for fame nor for any other reason than that she may follow in the footsteps of Him who signed her forehead with the sign of the Cross.

ELLA M. WATSON,

NETTIE M. WHITNEY,

MRS. RANDOLPH S. BEALL,

MRS. S. FRANK JOHNSON,

Official Correspondents.

B U R M A

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

RANGOON—*Girls' High School*—Agnes Ashwill, Emma Eunice Amburn. *Burmese Girls' School*—Mary E. Shannon, Phoebe James. *Evangelistic Work*—Elsie K. Burmeister. *Chinese Work*—Alice May McClellan.
 THANDAUNG—*Elizabeth Pearson Hall*—Fannie A. Perkins, Charlotte J. Illingworth.
 THONGWA—*Bible Training School and Evangelistic Work*—Grace L. Stockwell. *Girls' School*—Grace L. Stockwell.
 PEGU—*Burmese Evangelistic Work*—Ethel L. Mabuze.
 ON FURLOUGH—Roxie Mellinger, Hazel A. Orcutt.
 UNDER APPOINTMENT—Charlotte King, Elsie May Power, Laura M. Corlett.

The following sentence from the conference report of Burma indicates the complexity of language conditions: "During the year, literature has been distributed in Burmese, Karen, Chinese, Tamil, Telegu, Hindustani, Urdu, Bengali and other Indian languages." Our Society has work in three of these languages, Burmese, Chinese and Tamil. This "confusion of tongues" must be considered in every plan for missionary work, as, on account of it, workers cannot be transferred from one post to another.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

The English Girls' High School has always been self-supporting, except for the salaries of missionaries. No scholarships are asked for and in the past extensive building improvements have been made out of the revenues of the school. But this policy of self-support has been given a severe test in the last two years. Great credit is due the management that the policy has, for the most part, been maintained during the rise in price of every commodity. A new building is a near necessity. The present one, while commodious in appearance, is a mere shell, many of the rooms having not even ceilings. The high school this year has the largest enrollment in its history and the kindergarten department is "brim full." The year began with Miss Illingworth and Miss Amburn in charge, but the sickness of Miss Perkins at Thandaung made it necessary for Miss Illingworth to go to that school and Miss Ashwill was transferred from the English school in Calcutta to take charge in Rangoon. No one can estimate the importance of this school to the future life of Burma. These Anglo-Burmese girls will preside over the homes of the leaders of governmental life. If they are Christian women, in heart as well as in manner of living, there will be Protestant Christian homes scattered all over Burma.

The new building for the Burmese Girls' High School is completed and occupied. We all rejoice with Miss Shannon that this part of her heavy task of last year is completed and hope that she may, in her new quarters, be able to carry out the plans for development which cramped quarters have heretofore made impossible. The building is a fine three-story one of brick, with modern equipment, and with dormitory room for one hundred girls. This school stands high in government favor and substantial assistance in the future may come from Government.

The Harris Memorial School, which heretofore has been classed under evangelistic work, has become a registered school and makes our fourth educational institution in Rangoon. Miss Burmeister has charge of it and makes it her base for the evangelistic work of that district.

Our Chinese Girls' School under Miss McClellan, our newest and most hopeful educational work, is having a phenomenal growth. With her cramped quarters, shortage of teachers and swarming children, Miss McClellan has had a busy year. If we are to continue this work a building in the near future will be a necessity. Rents in the locality where the school must stay because of its constituency are very high, and no suitable rooms can be found at any price. \$25,000 is the estimate for this building. The Chinese of Burma are progressive and prosperous and a coming, dominant force in the affairs of the

country. We cannot afford not to take advantage of the present opening in work among them. Everyone who visits the school writes enthusiastically of the big opportunity which we have now, but all tell us that shabby, unsuitable quarters will not long hold this opportunity.

At Thandaung the sickness of the principal was a great hindrance, but the school has had a prosperous year, nevertheless, and the largest enrollment in its history. An outstanding feature of the year was the organization of Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, both of which organizations have proven very helpful in keeping the morale of the school to a high standard.

EVANGELISTIC WORK

The most important feature of our Evangelistic work in Burma is the Bible Training School for women conducted by Miss Grace Stockwell at Thongwa. It is through the work of this school, it is hoped, that workers may be trained who will bring about a more general movement toward Christianity than Burma has yet seen. The growth of the school has greatly suffered from lack of a suitable building, but Des Moines and Topeka Branches have given the money for a new building which is now being constructed. It is to be of pucca and will cost \$7,000. It is so planned that a girls' boarding school can be added to it when our Burmese school in Thongwa shall have grown to that dignity, which is what Miss Stockwell expects will come to pass. The homecoming of Miss Mellinger left Miss Stockwell with the superintendence of the three departments of our work at Thongwa, the evangelistic work of the district, the Bible Training School, and the girls' school, each of these being one woman's job.

The evangelistic work of Rangoon district is under the supervision of Miss Burmeister. She was very ill during the year and we are thankful that her life was spared. Last year she visited fifteen villages in her two months itinerary and held 102 preaching services. On this trip she sold eleven copies of the New Testament, 1212 Scripture portions, 477 tracts, and gave away 4,300 leaflets teaching the truths of Christianity. The Woman's Society of her district purchased a stereopticon lantern for her which has been a great attraction in drawing people to her evening meetings. She holds three Sunday schools each week, with an average attendance of forty-five in each. Miss Mabuce, in charge of the evangelistic work at Pegu, also finds a lantern a great help. She visits eleven villages, one of them entirely Christian, and the little church is packed to its limit for any meeting called. Seven promising girls from this village are in the Bible Training School at Thongwa.

The work of the wives of missionaries of the General Board is an important part of our work in Burma. Mrs. Luella Rigby Jones has given valuable assistance in Rangoon district, both in Burmese and Chinese work. Mrs. Tynan has helped with the work among the Tamil people, Mrs. Olmstead, Mrs. Riggs, and Mrs. Boyles have done valuable work on the districts where their husbands are stationed.

Our very newest work is among the Tamils. Miss Kate Nicholas, a graduate of Calcutta school, who came to America to complete her education, graduating at Chicago Training School and taking her A. B. at Simpson College, last year opened up a promising work among these needy people.

We have no hospitals in Burma. Each evangelistic worker carries with her simple medicines and is thus able to relieve much suffering as well as to attract the people to the message of the gospel.

Our work in Burma is sadly understaffed. Bishop J. W. Robinson says that we are getting the greatest returns, for the amount of our investment, in Burma of any conference which he superintends.

MRS. RANDOLPH S. BEALL, *Official Correspondent.*

MALAYSIA CONFERENCE

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

KUALA LUMPUR, FEDERATED MALAY STATES—*Boarding and Day School*—Mabel Marsh, Lulu Anderson, Fannie Richardson.

MALACCA, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—*Rebecca Cooper Suydam School*—Ada Pugh, Ruth Atkins.

PENANG, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—*Anglo-Chinese School*—Thirza Bunce. *Charlotta S. Winchell Home*—Norma Craven.

TAIPENG, FEDERATED MALAY STATES—*Boarding and Day School*—Jennie Dean, Lydia Urech.

IPOH—*Girls' School*—C. Ethel Jackson.

SINGAPORE—*Nind Home*—Miss Sophia Blackmore. *Girls' School*—Rea Voke, Della Olson. *Fairfield Girls' School*—Mary Olson, Irene Chapman, Elizabeth Olson. *Bible Woman's Training School*—Eva Nelson.

ON FURLOUGH—Jessie Brooks, Minnie Cliff, Carrie Kenyon, Clara Martin, Minnie Rank, Olive Vail.

UNDER APPOINTMENT—Miss Diel, Miss Nagler, Miss Dickinson, Miss Crandall.

EVANGELISTIC WORK

The Bible Training School in Singapore is well established now after many years of precarious existence and supervision. Miss Jackson relaid the foundations and when she came on furlough Miss Eva Nelson proved a worthy successor, who carried it on with scarcely a change. There are two departments, the vernacular and the English. It is impossible for one missionary to do justice to both these departments. Mrs. Chin Eng, the matron, has helped teach the vernacular classes. This is done in the Hokkien dialect and the women of Cantonese and other dialects must learn Hokkien in order to get the instruction, a tedious and patience-trying work; but they do it in consecration to the purpose of carrying the Message to their own people. In the English department the plan is to give the equivalent of a good training school course at home. To this end standards are being raised from year to year and real leaders are being developed. The local Chinese churches—there are two Hokkien, one Hinghwa, one Hakka and one Foochow speaking churches—depend greatly on these training school women for help in all departments, and they are always ready and willing. The classes are small and the graduates are not very many, but each one is giving a good account of herself. They are working all up and down the peninsula and soon they will be going to the islands beyond, to Sumatra, Borneo, and Banka. The only other institution for purely evangelistic work is the Alexandra Home at Penang, very different in character from the Training School, but in the work of reaching women who need the gospel the work done there is most efficient. The last report says there were then in it seventeen women and children; usually most of the inmates are mothers with small children. They stay here until something better opens for them, and almost without exception they make good in meeting the better opportunity. Recently one of the old women died and six former associates came to the funeral; two were now Bible women, one was the matron at Winchell Home and one was a nurse. No statistics came for last year, but the evangelistic work, as distinct from the educational, is being better done than ever before; and the homes and hearts of the women are open to our Bible women in a new way. In the reports of the different churches made to the annual conference last year, the work of the Bible women is spoken of with appreciation. "Our Sunday School has three times as many children since she came;" "The woman's side of the church is frequently more crowded than the other side—she is much loved by the women;" "One of the students from the Training School is Superintendent of the Sunday School," are some of the comments.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

Each one of our fine schools that stretch the length of the peninsula is worthy of special mention. All are full to the limit; all are under-

staffed; each one is changing the community in which it is set. It is a long way back to that first little girls' school Miss Blackmore started when she came in 1887, but some of the faithful women who have helped during these thirty-two years have wrought well to give us such results.

At Penang Miss Bunce and Miss Craven have been alone with a day school of 290 and the boarding school in Winchell Home which has 76 girls. Miss Martin is eager to return but she needs the recuperation of a regular furlough. Miss Neil, a newly appointed missionary of Northwestern Branch, goes out this summer. Every letter and all reports from Penang tell of success and development. The daily life is full of interesting matters. The spirit of sacrifice and service is growing among them. Miss Bunce says that the contributions for various benevolent causes last year were \$520 and they made and sent to the Front a long list of Red Cross articles. A letter from the Honorable Secretary told them that Her Majesty, the Queen, had seen the garments and wanted her thanks conveyed to the girls for the very beautiful way in which they were made. The choir of the English Church is made up of girls from Winchell Home. Two of the brightest Chinese girls, both from non-Christian homes, were baptized during the year.

Taipeng was cared for by Miss Rank for the last six years, her helpers being changed many times. She left on furlough after school closed. Miss Urech and Miss Dean are now there. Miss Rank says proudly that all their teachers are their own girls and they are all "true blue." A new school building is badly needed and many and various devices are used to get on comfortably in the old one. The boys above the primary department were sent away, the fees for primary boys were raised and yet the average attendance was 120. Then the congestion was relieved by renting a nearby house and transferring to it four classes. This is only a temporary adjustment, the new building must come. After his annual visit the inspector made this short but appreciative report, "The school is efficient." The boarding school had last year 32 girls who were kept in good health. Great anxiety came from the rise in the price of food-stuff, but from various unexpected sources money came and the last year closed with a credit balance. One Chinese friend raised among his people one hundred and fifty dollars and at Christmas the European people generously sent one hundred dollars. The spiritual life of the girls has been nurtured and a good spirit of helpfulness prevails.

Miss Marsh returned to Malaysia about conference time last year and was again appointed to Kuala Lumpur. She, no doubt, found many changes. Miss Richardson had arrived in September and has done heroic work with the fifth and sixth standards. Miss Wheeler and Miss Brooks were ready to leave on furlough and Miss Anderson was again coming back to Kuala Lumpur to take the music teaching. They were very proud of their girls in the annual examinations, six out of seven in the Cambridge passed. Up to the coming of the influenza the average attendance was 250. The classes below third standard have their daily chapel service in their own rooms; all above this meet together and every Friday they have a missionary lesson and take a collection for the Jubilee Fund.

Miss Brooks came home early this year, and as there was no one to take her place the boarding school was turned over to Miss Richardson, in addition to her other work. She has grown to love it very much and to feel that they are her children in a very special way. Last year the fifty enrolled were made up of the following nationalities: 25 Chinese, 9 Tamils, 4 Singhalese, 11 Eurasians, 1 Malay and 1 English. Three of their Cambridge girls teach in the day school; one of the seventh standard girls is acting as matron and doing it well. Last year they greatly missed their Christmas box.

The unfortunate situation of the school building in Malacca has been greatly increased by the establishment of a large electric plant just at the back. The health, especially the eyesight, of the whole family is affected by it and in some way this must be relieved, likely by moving the school. Miss Vail and Miss Atkins had all they could possibly do all of last year, and since Miss Vail came home Miss Atkins has been alone with four seventh

standard girls who are less than seventeen years old. Miss Pugh, after long and weary waiting, got back in September, but she has released Miss Elizabeth Olson and does not teach. Miss Atkins, in her last report, enumerates both the depressing and the heartening things and concludes by saying, "we have the best school girls in Malaysia." She is happy because so many of them are Christians. Last year Miss Olson had 37 in the boarding school and an unusual amount of illness, much of which she attributes to the unhealthy location of the building. Through the generosity of a Chinese gentleman, who loaned his bungalow at the hot sulphur springs fifteen miles away, and the kindness of an English gentleman who provided conveyances for them, she took her whole school on a vacation of several days. Miss Olson says, "The Lord wondrously provides." Since rice has gone up to more than double the usual price, she has almost every month had a gift of a bag of rice.

Both of our large day schools, Fairfield on one side of the city in a rich Chinese section, and the Methodist Girls' School near the heart of the Tamil and Eurasian section, have both been embarrassed by their success. Miss Olson returned to Fairfield in September and found that the community in which Fairfield is situated had been growing in their thought and ideals for the education of their girls. They are demanding more and better things in education. Miss Olson's work at Columbia University, while on furlough, has put her in close touch with the best things and she means to meet the demands of her section of the city. But how can she do it with so small a staff? Miss Chapman, who went out as a music teacher, has, until very recently, been her only foreign helper. Her sister, Elizabeth, is back for a time but she too must soon come on furlough.

At the Methodist Girls' School, Miss Cliff's sudden call home left only Mrs. Voke, who as a contract teacher was staying on because the need was so great. Miss Della Olson came and has been doing primary supervising and many other things as well. But with an average attendance of over 400, and native teachers almost an impossibility, these two must be working beyond all reasonable strength. There is a fine teachers' training class and the Thursday Bible Class is both a help and an inspiration for both teachers and students.

Last, but not least, of our institutions in Malaysia is Nind Home, the work of Miss Blackmore's hands and head and heart during thirty years. She says it has had more money than usual but the high prices have eaten up more than the extra. Miss Blackmore's door, both of home and heart, is ever open for a new needy one, but no newcomer ever crowds out the memory of the others who have come under Nind Home's sheltering care in other years.

The family is ever changing, but she feels lately that the changes are greater—so many of the girls she took as babies and has raised as her own are going out to homes of their own. One was married some months ago whose mother before her had been married from the Home. Two of her older girls are this year in the Bible Training School. Three of the teachers of the highest grades in the Methodist Girls' School grew up in her family. She rejoices that 22 of her girls were taken into full membership in the church at Easter. She has greatly missed Miss Steele this year and we are hoping someone will be found soon to go out to her help. Any story of the work in Malaysia must begin and end with a plea for more money, more teachers. Four will go this summer; but they will only replace those coming on furlough.

The call to enter new places is loud and insistent. Mrs. Hoover has a fine school in Sibü, Borneo, which she wants to give into our care. The pleas for opening work on the great rubber plantation at Sitiawan are almost irresistible—they say they are ready to pay a worker \$100 a month and the field is so promising. Work among the Malay people ought to be begun even now.

MRS. WILLIAM P. EVELAND, *Official Correspondent.*

NETHERLANDS INDIES MISSION CONFERENCE MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

BUITENZORG—*Bible Woman's Training School*—Miss Naomi Ruth.

At the first annual session of the Netherlands Indies Mission Conference there were reports of work among the women by three Woman's Foreign Missionary Society workers and five wives of Board missionaries, besides Miss Meyers, who is working under the Board of Foreign Missions. Since then two of our women, Miss Holmberg and Miss Young, have come home for health reasons.

The Bible Training School in Buitenzorg was the first work of our Society in this field, then a district of the Malaysia Conference. Since Miss Ruth's return from furlough, three years ago, and its permanent establishment in Buitenzorg, there have been many difficulties of adjustment and obstacles to progress but Miss Ruth, with a consecrated heroism, has met them all and she writes that she has nothing but victory to report. This last year, with no permanent home, because she has been compelled to live in rented quarters and to move at the whim of the landlord, she has maintained a wonderful spirit among the girls; some necessary reducing of the numbers was done so carefully that there is left "a more promising and purposeful student body than has ever yet been known in the school." The ages differ greatly as is shown by the fact that a society organized last year, for the development of initiative and leadership among them, had girls from fourteen to twenty-five. They conducted the meetings themselves and much latent talent "was discovered." They began tithing even their small allowance and out of this grew the practice of systematic giving, both to the church and to their Jubilee mite-box. They are also laying aside something toward the new school building fund. There are 17 students in the Bible department and two big girls and two little ones living with them but attending the English and Malay day schools. Recently the Dutch Church in New Guinea sent a girl for Bible training, the first of many, we hope.

The girls' day school in Buitenzorg had an enrollment of over sixty, with classes running through the fifth grade when Miss Holmberg left in August. Nothing but the physician's orders could have persuaded Miss Holmberg to leave this school, which she has developed from nothing, until some one arrived to take her place. The missionary who was appointed to go this fall has been unable to get off, and the nearest relief we see is Miss Frieda Chadwick, who will sail after the close of the Hartford School of Missions in June. Some one out there is carrying double burden and you may be sure it was some one already overloaded.

In Batavia the evangelistic work is left uncared for by the nervous breakdown of Miss Young, who had been out only three years. She was appointed to work among the women of the Kramat Church in Batavia, most of whom could not read but gladly listened to her as she read the Bible and sang for them. A monthly meeting for the women of the church gave opportunity of telling them of other women who know not Christ and needy ones without help. They were greatly interested in the French orphans and have raised some money for their relief. They have learned to pray regularly for the women in America who are doing so much for them. After the regular Sunday morning service in the church the missionary and some of the girls from the training school in Buitenzorg hold other meetings for the women and children in a nearby *kampong*, or village. They tell Bible stories, teach them songs, and Scripture texts. Here, as in all lands, the children love to sing "Isa Kasehkan Saja,"—"Jesus loves me."

We do no medical work in this field despite the fact that, beside the great need, this is the form of missionary work most approved by the Dutch Government. They are most liberal in helping any form of it; they give 75% of both cost and running expenses of a hospital. The Board of Foreign Missions has one at Tjisaroea and the Centenary plans contemplate several others which we may be able to help staff. In all this needy Mohammedan field, where there are 15,000,000 women easily within our reach, Miss Ruth is left alone to represent the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

MRS. WILLIAM P. EVELAND, *Official Correspondent.*

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS CONFERENCE

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

LINGAYEN—*Woman's Bible Training School*—Ruth Copley.

MANILA—*Harris Memorial Bible Training School*—Margaret Crabtree, Marguerite M. Decker. *Mary J. Johnston Hospital*—Dr. Mary Ketring, Maren Bording, Alfreda Kostrup. *Hugh Wilson Hall*—Bertha Charles.

CENTRAL DISTRICT—

SAN FERNANDO—Elizabeth Parkes.

VIGAN—Rosa Dudley.

TUGUEGARAO—Wilhelmina Erbst.

ON FURLOUGH—Orilla F. Washburn, Mildred Blakely, Mary Evans, Anna Carson, Rebecca J. Parish, M. D.

UNDER APPOINTMENT—Hazel Davis, Mary Deam, Annette Finlay.

EVANGELISTIC WORK

The two Training Schools in the Philippine Islands are ever raising their standards, both for entrance and graduation, and so are constantly giving us better trained workers. In the Harris Memorial Bible Training School in Manila the teaching is all done in English, the girls from various provinces finding a common speech in the language of the missionary. Miss Decker went back to this school, her heart's love, last May. She had been sick most of the time she was on furlough and went back to get well, which she has been doing rapidly ever since she arrived there. Miss Crabtree was in charge during her absence. Miss Evans moved over from the dormitory when Miss Decker left and until her furlough time came in January, she gave willing, faithful assistance. Miss Crabtree writes with deep appreciation of the loyal service of her fine Filipina teachers, Misses Eugenia de Guzman, Sixta Guano, Ambrosio Castilla and Salvadora Espiretu. She depends upon them for certain things and they never fail her.

Last winter, when the influenza epidemic swept the Islands, the school did not escape; one after the other of the girls came down with it, but none died. Later, when many of the nurses at the hospital were down with it, four of the seniors went over to the hospital and for ten days worked in the milk station, the baby's ward and the dispensary, thus relieving the nurses who were well for the more difficult nursing. The senior girls have a teacher training class once a week, and in the Sunday School of Knox Memorial Church they teach the primary and junior grades, all of which adds much to their equipment for their work after graduation.

February 27th they graduated five girls. Miss Crabtree writes, "A small class but each girl is choice and has no other thought than to serve her Saviour." Next day, at the meeting of the Alumnae Association, about 40 graduates were back to renew old friendships and to make new ones.

In the Bible Woman's Training School at Lingayen the teaching is in the dialect and of course takes a different grade of student, being in no sense a rival of the Manila school. Miss Blakely was alone almost all the year but with the very efficient help of her Filipina teachers she carried the school of 33 girls through the school year from June 10th to December 9th and graduated eight girls, all of whom are already at work. They too had an epidemic of "trancazo," the Spanish name for influenza, and are very grateful to Miss Carson who came up from Manila and stayed until they were over it and the house well fumigated.

They are justly proud of their Red Cross record. In money collected the school stood second in a list of sixteen; in membership they were 100% and they bought one registered Liberty Bond. Dr. James Taylor and Dr. Henry Meyer, of the Board of Sunday Schools, each brought them new ideals of service, and some are planning to go out into nearby needy fields to carry the gospel. In August Miss Copley arrived, and after less than five months of preparation she took over the heavy responsibilities of the school and the district. She writes bravely of the joy of service but we know all too well

that the load is heavy. It has been a great disappointment both here and over there that Miss Washburn, tried and true, is still detained in America by home duties.

Eighty graduates of these schools are working under appointment by the Bishop; four are teaching in the Harris Memorial Training School in Manila, three in the Lingayen School and the others are doing regular deaconess work in the various charges to which they were appointed. Last year's Conference report shows 3,101 additions to the membership of the church. Credit for this is due to the girls as much as to any other agency. One report says they are the very backbone of our work. Mrs. Moe, wife of the District Superintendent, in reporting an itinerary in the far-away Cagayan, tells of the work at Terao, where the pastor can come only once a month and the deaconess keeps all the regular church services going all the time.

In the Vigan District work has been taken up among the Tuiguianes, a mountain tribe, called a non-Christian tribe by the Spanish, because the Catholics were never able to convert them. Miss Parkes writes that she is proud of the one Bible woman who was last year assigned to a remote Tuiguiane bario, where a year ago not one woman or girl could read or write. Now she has them all reading their Bibles.

Institutes lasting from one week to one month are both popular and effective. The women come from all over the district and the programs are full of hard work, leaving little time for recreation. In the evenings the women go out to the public plaza, or to some nearby town, and hold revival services. More and more the missionaries are letting the Filipina workers help in these Institutes. In Pangasinan District last year Silveria Lenas managed the whole two-months Institute program.

The greatest need of the Philippine Islands today, outside two or three new dormitory buildings, is better support for our deaconess girls and the Bible women.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

While we have no schools, except the Bible Training Schools, in the Philippine Islands, we do have an important and successful dormitory system, which supplements the teaching our Methodist girls receive in the public school. They are more than boarding houses. They are real homes, where each girl is personally cared for, her studying is supervised, her habits watched, her health safe-guarded, her social life directed, her heart pointed to Jesus Christ. We ought to have one in each provincial centre, for there is here a provincial high school where many hundreds of girls make their first venture at living away from home. We have been for a few years trying them out in rented buildings at Tuguegarao, with Miss Erbst in charge, at Vigan with Miss Dudley, at San Fernando, where Miss Parkes has been since Miss Stixrud came on furlough. In each case they have been so successful in drawing girls that the missionary has been much burdened to keep them going. They are self-supporting and we must have permanent homes for each of those already started and we ought, in the very near future, to open others at Makolos and Lingayen at least. In so far as possible we take girls from our own Methodist families, because we feel an obligation to give them the protection of a safe home; but we have many Roman Catholic girls come to us. We always take them if there is room and keep them, except where the priest uses his influence with the parents to remove them to a "safer" place. It is interesting and a great joy to watch the change that so often comes to these girls as they discover, first, from the lives of those about them, and then, later, for themselves the difference between worshipping a loving Saviour and a dead one. They are required to attend morning devotions or chapel service; many have never owned a Bible or heard a Bible story. Do you wonder they soon become interested in the Bible stories and some want to buy the book out of which they can read them for themselves? The Christian girls have prayer circles, systematic Bible study and all regularly attend church, Sunday school and Epworth League. At Tuguegarao Miss Erbst had ten girls last year; her house ought not have



A GROUP OF OUR DOCTORS

SEATED: DR. ALLEN, DR. MARTIN, DR. BENN, DR. GLOSS
STANDING: DR. LI, DR. GIMSON, DR. CARLETON, DR. HEATH, DR. LEWIS, DR. KAHN



A GROUP OF OUR NURSES

SEATED: Miss MILLER, Miss PORTER, Miss GRIFFIN, Miss CARSON
STANDING: Miss WILCOX, Miss PERSSON, Miss BATLIN, Miss PARMENTER, Miss HARRIS

more than six. At Vigan Miss Dudley had sixteen, at San Fernando Miss Parkes had twenty. Each could have twice as many if she had the room. From some of these provincial dormitories come our finest candidates for admission to the hospital and the training school.

When the girls have finished the high school many of them go on to normal school or the university. They are both in Manila. Since they come here from all the provinces we need a much larger dormitory. The impossibility of renting an adequate house compelled us to erect here our first regular dormitory building. It is called the Hugh Wilson Hall, in memory of the husband of one of our faithful women of the Minneapolis Branch. When the plans were made its capacity was 80 beds, supposing it would provide for future development. Almost from the beginning it has been full, despite the fact that just across the plaza stands the large government dormitory, with room for 300 girls and much more luxuriantly furnished. The work in Manila is harder than in the provincial dormitories, and yet often more satisfactory. The girls usually stay for a full course and not many leave us once they are established in our homelike building. But the girls are both more mature and much busier, so that it is more difficult to get a close grip on them. It is harder to win them to surrender to Jesus Christ, but when they do they are true and loyal. A Bible class, organized for the girls a little more than a year ago, has reached outside and developed into the Manila Christian Union, which meets one night a week at the dormitory. About the same time a Student Volunteer Band of 32 was organized at the Central Church; thirteen of them were from Wilson Hall.

The first Woman's Student Conference ever held in the Philippine Islands met last Christmas vacation at Los Banos. The leaders were from the different denominations and all schools were invited to send representatives. Thirty came and half of these were from our Methodist dormitory in Manila, five were from the Harris Training School.

MEDICAL WORK

The Mary Johnston Hospital in Manila is the centre and source of all the medical work of the Methodist Church in the Philippine Islands. This year there have been 35 nurses in training and a class of 11 was graduated. Forty-four of the graduates are at work throughout the Islands in various capacities—some in doctors' offices, some in other hospitals, one in charge of a day nursery supported by the Woman's Club of Manila, some doing district work under our Society and several doing private nursing.

Dr. Parish writes, "It has been a hard, good year" and this is literally true. How hard most of us do not guess. The government grant of 12,000 pesos (\$6,000) so suddenly withdrawn two years ago, has never been renewed and the appropriation from home has never adequately met the need. The prices of everything needed in a hospital have gone up by leaps and bounds. The high cost of even the simplest foods has lowered the vitality of the poor, to whom this hospital chiefly ministers; there has been an unusual amount of sickness and a steady increase in the applications for hospital care; every department has been full every day. Only the little doctor knows how the bills have been met. Worn by the long six years of a second term of service, when in July her furlough was due, and there was no doctor to take her place, she bravely stayed on. In October Dr. Mary Ketring sailed to relieve her and we hope the Christmas season will see her here at home with her family.

Miss Carson came on furlough immediately after Conference and the work she had carried so capably had to be divided between the other two nurses, Miss Kostrup and Miss Bording. For the first time in the history of this hospital we are this year able to send some one to relieve the over-worked doctors of the business management. Miss Deam, a trained business woman, goes out from Northwestern Branch immediately after the Executive Meeting for the work.

The record of the hospital staff would be incomplete without mention of Dr. Esteban, the Filipina assistant physician, and Miss Theodosia Villanueva,

the hospital deaconess, whose ministrations to the women in the wards and whose messages to the waiting dispensary patients, have brought many to know Jesus Christ. The kindergarten for the children of the neighborhood, though without one cent of direct support, has a growing patronage and the Sunday evening meetings attract crowds who come Sunday after Sunday and carry away always a message of healing for their hearts. These are held on the lawn back of the hospital building from which there is an unbroken view of the beautiful Manila Bay—thirty miles out but clear and clean cut of outline stands Corregidor Island, the fortified guardian of the entrance to the bay. Facing this, one can easily exclaim, "A mighty fortress is our God!"

Within the hospital are 90 beds and always there is need of more. The maternity ward, with its rows of happy mothers and other rows of black-headed, black-eyed usually plump little bundles of humanity, is perhaps the most attractive place to visitors. Then there is the children's ward with its sick, starved, suffering, pathetic little patients. Always there is one or many crying and fretting and always, too, right at hand, are the Filipina nurses, patient, tender, resourceful in diverting these little ones from their pain. Lack of nourishment or improper feeding causes a very large per cent of these cases and it is both a joy and a wonder to watch the transformation of these little ones into healthy, laughing youngsters. But always there are so many waiting to come in for treatment that each must be sent home as soon as it is safe; then for weeks sometimes some one of the family comes every morning to get the food for the baby for twenty-four hours. This is prepared in the milk station according to the formula presented by the doctor. Milk is very high at present so the number of children served this year has been limited to 30 and 40 daily, not half they could do if they had money to buy more milk. We are confidently expecting that this year's stress on medical missions will bring relief to Mary Johnston Hospital in some very practical way. There must be a new service building, some endowment, more money for supplies and some additional beds.

MRS. WILLIAM P. EVELAND, *Official Correspondent.*

CHINA

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

North China Conference

- PEKING—*Woman's College*—Music Department—Ruth L. Stahl. *Union Medical College*—Mabel M. Manderson, M. D., Minnie Stryker, M. D., Ethel L. Leonard, M. D. *Union Training School for Nurses*—Frances R. Wilson, R. N., Mabel M. Manderson, M. D., Ruth Danner, R. N. *Mary Porter Gamewell School*—Frances Gray, Myra A. Jaquet, Dora C. Fearon, Monona L. Cheney. *Woman's Training School*—Irma Highbaugh. *City Evangelistic Work*—Mrs. Charlotte M. Jewell. *Sleeper Davis Hospital*—Mabel M. Manderson, M. D., Minnie Stryker, M. D., Ethel L. Leonard, M. D., Frances R. Wilson, R. N., Ruth M. Danner, R. N.
- TIENTSIN—*Keen School*—Principal Emeritus—Clara M. Cushman. L. Maude Wheeler, Ida Belle Lewis, Ida F. Frantz, Joyce E. Walker, M. Lillian Halfpenny. *Isabella Fisher Hospital*—Ida M. Miller, M. D., Eva A. Gregg, R. N., Mary E. Bedell, Bacteriologist and Pharmacist.
- CHANGLI—*Alderman School*—Jennie B. Bridenbaugh, Berdice Lawrence. *Thompson Training School*—Clara Pearl Dyer. *Day Schools*—Mabel R. Nowlin.
- TAIANFU—*Maria Brown Davis School*—Effie G. Young, Elsie L. Knapp. *Woman's Bible Training School*—Marie Adams. *Day Schools*—Lillian P. Greer.
- ON FURLOUGH—Evelyn B. Baugh, Gertrude Gilman, Anna D. Gloss, M. D., Frances J. Heath, M. D., Louise Hobart, Elizabeth Hobart, Emma M. Knox, Alice M. Powell, R. N., Mary Watrous, Emma E. Martin, M. D., Ella E. Glover, Nora M. Dillenbeck.
- UNDER APPOINTMENT—Ortha M. Lane, Lora I. Battin, Minta Stahl, Ruth I. Luce (contract teacher).

Central China Conference

- CHINKIANG—*Girls' Boarding School*—Winnie May Crook, Eulalia E. Fox.
Letitia Mason Quine Hospital—*Evangelistic Work and Day Schools*—
 Clara B. Smith.
- NANKING—*Lawrence School*—Flora M. Carncross, Edith M. Crane, Blanche H. Loucks. *Hitt Training School*—Sarah Peters, Faye H. Robinson. *Day Schools and District Evangelistic Work*—Bertha L. Riechers. *Ginling Union College*—Cora D. Reeves, Elizabeth Goucher. *Union Bible Teachers' Training School*—Ella C. Shaw.
- WUHU—Kate L. Ogborn, Lucile D. Tretheway.
- SHANGHAI—*Literary Work*—Laura M. White. *Treasurer for China*—Elizabeth M. Strow.
- NANKING LANGUAGE SCHOOL STUDENTS—Joy L. Smith, Jennie C. Walker.
- ON FURLOUGH—Gertrude Taft, M. D., Emma E. Robbins, M. D., Mary G. Kesler, Cora L. Rahe, Edith R. Youtsey, Florence A. Sayles, Marian F. Frank.
- SENT OUT, 1919—Dorothy Rowe (contract teacher).

Kiangsi Conference

- KIUKIANG—*Rulison High School*—Clara E. Merrill. *Knowles Training School*—Mabel A. Woodruff, Bertha M. Creek. *Day Schools and Evangelistic Work*—Edith Fredericks. *Danforth Hospital*—Mary Stone, M. D.
- NANCHANG—*Baldwin School*—Zula F. Brown, Lulu Catherine Baker, Faith A. Hunt, May Bel Thompson, Margaret Seeck. *Bible Training School*—Zula F. Brown. *City and District Evangelistic Work*—Gertrude Howe. *District Day Schools and Evangelistic Work*—Blanche T. Search. *Women and Children's Hospital*—Ida Kahn, M. D., Hazel M. Shoub.
- ON FURLOUGH—Jennie V. Hughes, Welthy B. Honsinger, Ilien Joyce Tang, Nelle Beggs, Ella E. Jordan, S. Mabel Honsinger.
- SENT OUT, 1919—Annie M. Pittman, Minnie H. Garrett (contract teacher), Anna M. Graves (contract teacher), Frances E. Woodruff (contract teacher).

West China Conference

- CHENG TU—*Girls' High School*—Jean Loomis. *Woman's School, City Evangelistic Work and Day Schools*—Mary Royer. *District Evangelistic Work and Day Schools*—Inez M. Marks.
- CHUNGKING—*Boarding School*—Dorothy Jones, Grace Ellison. *Woman's School, City Evangelistic Work, City Day Schools and Business Department*—Ella Manning. *Kiangpeh Evangelistic Work and Day Schools, with Dsenjiangai Day School and City Kindergarten*—Anna C. Lindblad. *District Evangelistic Work and Day Schools*—Henrietta Rossiter. *Hochow District Evangelistic Work and Day Schools*—Elizabeth Foreman. *Gamble Memorial Hospital*—Laura E. Jones, M. D., Lillian L. Holmes, R. N.
- SUINING—*Boarding School*—Belle Castle. *Woman's School and City Day Schools*—To be supplied. *District Evangelistic Work and Day Schools*—Charlotte Trotter.
- TZECHEW—*Boarding School*—Helen Desjardins. *Bible Training School and City Evangelistic Work*—Lela Lybarger. *Lochuenjin Evangelistic Work and Day Schools*—To be supplied. *District Evangelistic Work and Day Schools*—Mabel Beatty. *Dispensary, Nurses' Training and Evangelistic Work*—Winnogene Penny.
- LANGUAGE STUDENTS—Laura E. Jones, M. D., Gladys B. Harger, Orvia A. Proctor.
- ON FURLOUGH—Alice B. Brethorst, Marie Brethorst, Lulu Golisch, Gertrude W. Tyler, Madorah E. Smith, Agnes M. Edmonds, M. D., Ethel Householder, Marie E. Larssen, Lena Nelson, Clara A. Caris.
- UNDER APPOINTMENT—Ovidia Hansing, Mabel E. Allen, Viola Lue Miller, Celia M. Cowan, Constance Falstad.

Foochow Conference

FOOCHOW—*College Preparatory Work*—L. Ethel Wallace, Mary Mann, Katherine H. Willis, Roxy Lefforge, Myra L. McDade (contract teacher), Rubia Sia. *Girls' Boarding School*—Florence J. Plumb, Julia Bonafield, J. Ellen Nevitt, Menia H. Wanzer, May L. Hu. *Mary E. Cook Children's Home and Kindergarten*—Lura May Hefty. *Industrial Work*—Jean Adams. *Bible Woman's Training School*—Phebe C. Wells. *Magaw Hospital*—Eleanor J. Pond, M. D. *Nurses' Training School*—Cora E. Simpson, R. N. *Woolston Memorial Hospital*—Hu King Eng, M. D.

MINTSING—*Girls' Boarding School, Day School, Woman's Training School*—Edna Jones, Ursula J. Tyler. *Good Shepherd Hospital*—Mary E. Carleton, M. D.

LUNGTIEN (NGUCHENG)—*Boarding School, Evangelistic Work, Day Schools*—Carrie M. Bartlett, Rose A. Mace, Hattie J. Halverstadt, Edith F. Abel. *Hospital*—Li Bi Cu, M. D.

HAITANG—*Boarding School*—Jennie D. Jones, Emina L. Ehly.

KUTIEN AND KUDE—*Boarding School and Day Schools*—Laura Frazey, Lura M. Hefty. *Kindergarten*—Paula Seidlmann. *Bible Training School and Evangelistic Work*—Mary Peters. *Bible Women and Primary Day Schools*—Lura M. Hefty.

ON FURLOUGH—Lydia A. Trimble, Floy Hurlbut, Emma Eichenberger.

UNDER APPOINTMENT—Alice A. Wilcox, Elizabeth M. Carlisle, Esther Montgomery, Elizabeth H. Richey, Lois J. Withem, Martha L. McCutchen.

Hinghwa Conference

HINGHWA—*Hamilton Girls' Boarding School*—Pauline E. Westcott. *Juliet Turner Woman's Training School*—Minne E. Wilson. *Bible Women and Evangelistic Work*—Cora M. Brown.

HANGHONG BINGHAI—Althea M. Todd, Jessie A. Marriott.

SIENYU—*Isabel Hart Girls' Boarding School and Day School*—Martha C. W. Nicolaisen, F. Pearl Mason. *Bible Women and Evangelistic Work*—Mary M. Thomas. *Woman's Training School*—Martha Lebeus. *Margaret Nast Memorial Hospital*—Emma J. Betow, M. D., Eda Lydia Johnson.

ON FURLOUGH—Martha C. W. Nicolaisen, Grace K. McClurg.

UNDER APPOINTMENT—Harriet L. Watson, Sigrid J. Bjorklund, Bertha W. Persson.

Yenping Conference

YENPING—*Boarding School*—Mamie F. Glassburner, Frieda Reiman. *Evangelistic Work*—Alice Linam.

YUKI—*Evangelistic Work and Day Schools*—Mabel C. Hartford.

UNDER APPOINTMENT—Blanche A. Card.

EVANGELISTIC WORK

The planting of the gospel of Christ by the Methodist Episcopal Church is done through its three great avenues of approach, direct preaching, enlightenment through the schools and relief of physical suffering. The direct preaching of the Word, or, as we term it, our evangelistic work, goes hand in hand with the educational and medical work. Our early missionaries frequently combined the three on their tours among the people. As the years go by and missionaries multiply, the work becomes more and more specialized, and experts along each particular line of endeavor are assigned to their individual tasks.

The evangelistic work, as it now is promoted, consists largely in the work of the Bible women supervised by the evangelistic missionary. Station classes, street meetings, house-to-house visiting and special help in the regular church services bring harvests in proportion to the seed sown.

Greatly condensed reports from the various conferences are as follows:

North China Conference

PEKING—Weekly Bible classes at the Nurses' Training School and Medical School and prayers weekly at the Gamewell and Medical Schools have kept Mrs. Jewell, the evangelist, in touch with the students. Bible study classes in Asbury church are organized and the Bible woman superintending them finds encouragement. When a vacation season was suggested in one class the reply was, "No, let us go on learning to read; we have time for other things, and some women have time to gamble. Let us read and forget how hot it is." The Asbury Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has been studying Africa and has a monthly attendance of fifty. In Hua Shih 'church the women have had none of the opportunities open to the younger generation but they really have the root of the matter in them and it is putting forth fruit-bearing branches. The Gamewell girls compose the teaching staff of the Sunday school and also furnished a strong band of workers during evangelistic week. Similarly Mrs. Jewell reports of the other churches of the city, and closes with, "Something has been saying in my heart of late 'Charlotte Jewell, God has really renewed your strength, now be careful to use it for just what it has been given.' My soul replies, 'By Thy grace, I will.'"

TIENTSIN—The year started with a conference for Bible women. Miss Halfpenny, the evangelist, planned Bible study classes and conferences on personal work and every-day problems. After the Conference all the church women who could entered personal work classes. Then came a two days' meeting when the subject was "Being Spirit Filled." The home prayer meetings as well as the weekly church prayer services have been continued and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has organized a King's Heralds Band. During the week of evangelism the Keen school teachers and pupils, the nurses and primary teachers, and many church women as well as the Bible women gave full time. All the school buildings and many homes were open. Women who did not feel as though they were gifted with speech would say to some one, "I know some people that I want to have hear about Jesus. I will lead the way and you do the talking." So they went out together. This is one place where the school girls had an opportunity. Some women had to go without anyone who could talk; it did not take them long to tell all they knew, but then they would see the children playing about and would persuade the mothers to send them to school. On account of such work our primary schools are always larger the last half of the year than the first. It was beautiful to see the way the men and women of Wesley church worked together. The men would tell the women what people they were trying to win, and the women workers would hunt up the home. Strange to say they very often found a woman who they had lost track of, so work begun earlier was continued. Others went to homes they had been interested in and brought their work to a climax. So the end of the week was a great time of ingathering, and a time when there were many very tired but extremely happy people. The outcome—the church is organized into ten groups, of which half are women. Each person is trying to win others. Pastors from country churches are calling for Bible women, and the women on probation are being instructed.

TAINANFU BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL—Miss Adams felt, with the beginning of the work of the second year for this school, that she had something to tie to. The students with a year's experience had learned to understand somewhat the purposes and ambition of the missionary, and it was an inspiration to see how much the school had come to mean to them. Miss Adams knew that if she failed to give them a deep spiritual vision of life and service all else would fail. She is not disappointed, for the most timid can now lead the school prayers and are very helpful to the new students. The Friday normal class continues to be a profitable session; and the five little city Sunday schools have been well cared for. The tent or pilgrim work, in which the women have worked two by two with the Bible woman, Mrs. Hsii, has given them splendid training in dealing with real heathenism. Over 21,000 women heard the gospel through these meetings.

CHANGLI—Here we find another fruitful little Bible Training school under Miss Glover's watchful care. The early months found the school, like others, battling with influenza. Christmas came with its joys there as here. Then came the special week of evangelism when the women who could visit in the homes in the forenoon and attended the church services in the afternoon. In June five were graduated, and all expect to teach during the coming year.

The report of the three eastern districts, whose territory covers 10,000 square miles, with 24 walled cities, over 50 large market towns and an unknown number of villages, is made by the Misses Dyer and Nowlin who are attempting to superintend the schools and also direct the evangelistic work. "It seems as if we might have much to tell, but the sad fact is we have visited only 46 of these towns and told the gospel story in but 46 homes besides the church yards. Has it been through lack of interest? Far from it. Our hearts have ached at the thought of the unfed multitudes around us. Has it been through lack of opportunity? No, for in every town where we have stopped invitations have poured in for us to go to this village, to that home; towns have sent delegations to beseech us to visit them; even the loiterers on the street beg us to come in. But when it takes three months to make the rounds once among the day schools, staying only long enough to give the examinations at each place, usually two days, one can see that there is very little time or strength left for any other work, however pressing the needs may be.

"The saddest commentary on the meager amount of work done among women on the districts is the fact that in church after church there are very few women members, and almost none who come to the services. But in the midst of such lamentable conditions, there are a few places which stand out like beacon lights.

"Up in Manchuria, in a city forty miles beyond the Great Wall, one Sunday morning we found a woman's Bible class of thirty members, taught by the Bible woman. She is instant in season and out of season in her efforts to keep up the attendance, and more than that, to help the women gain a real knowledge of the Word of Life. From that place, a journey of one hour by train, two hours riding over sands in the teeth of a biting gale, and two more hours climbing over a mountain pass 3,300 feet high, brought us to a tiny village in the midst of a valley beautiful for situation as Mt. Zion,—a village tiny in size, but large in the Spirit of Christ who was dwelling there. Although Miss Nowlin and I were the first foreign women who had visited there the people spent their time, not as is usual in inquiries as to our age, dress, and family history, but in the eager searching after truth. They seemed the most like souls thirsting for salvation and teaching of any group of women we found. How glad we were that we could leave a warm-hearted Christian woman there to preach in their newly-opened day school and to serve as preacher and spiritual leader for these hungry souls.

"Away to the west, a hundred miles from this place, is another mountain village where the influence of one woman has served to hold together a group of Christians who have daily prayer meetings in each other's homes, and who welcomed our visit as a gift straight from heaven. Such experiences as these make us realize the sweetness and joy of ministering unto these needy souls, and we long for more assistance, foreign or Chinese, in the day school work that the time now spent over reading, writing and arithmetic, necessary as these are, may be given to the still more essential work of teaching the Way of Life.

"Scattered over these districts are seventeen Bible women. They are traveling into towns and villages, sowing seeds wherever opportunity offers. In their monthly report we read of two hundred places reached. Sometimes they make only a call to exhort to the Christian life or to inquire why church attendance has been neglected, sometimes they stay for a few days in the town, giving instruction to the ignorant church members or talking to the crowds of outsiders who throng into the room to see what is going on. They go to temple fairs where women congregate, hold weekly prayer meetings in homes

where the women cannot come to church. We read of scholars brought into school, students sent to the training schools, child betrothals broken and feet unbound.

"In such work as they are doing it is hard to tell of definite results, of particular cases. Sometimes the harvest comes years after the seed is sown. We can only feel that the open-mindedness of the people and the willingness to listen which we find all over the country, the awakened interest in all that pertains to the church, and the ever-increasing number of applications for entrance into the training schools are but the results of the faithful sowing of the Bible women in time past."

Central China Conference

CHINKIANG—Evangelistic work has been in charge of Miss Clara B. Smith, serving alone. When she returned on furlough there was no one familiar with the situation to take her place.

NANKING—For lack of evangelistic missionaries, the city work had to be divided up among missionaries of our own Society and of the Board. Sunday schools have been held in five centers, in the morning for the day school children and church members, and in the afternoon for street children and outside women. For the afternoon classes advanced pupils from our schools act as teachers. A missionary writes: "We hide ourselves as far as possible, encouraging our Chinese friends to carry out the plans, thus learning how." Weekly classes, taught by Bible women, have also been held for the women of the churches. A number of women have completed the prescribed course of study and received the certificate.

Miss Riechers has had more than one woman's work in supervising the day schools and the country evangelistic work.

An interdenominational Forward Movement for evangelistic work in Nanking has intensified effort for the city. The aim is to devise and carry out plans for reaching all classes adequately. Special prayer-meetings during Easter week were times of awakening.

WUHU—Miss Ogborn and Miss Tretheway, with some assistance from Nanking, have carried the work on Wuhu District. November 23 they joyfully took possession of the new Green Hill Home. In various ways they have broadened the interest of Chinese women and enlisted their efforts in behalf of others. Many Chinese have gladly taken part in work for war sufferers and in missionary societies. In these growing organizations gifts representing much sacrifice have been made for local work, for the province of Yunnan and for Africa.

All the Bible women of the Conference attended an Institute at Wuhu in January. Station classes have been held and emphasis on tithing and systematic giving has led to an increase in contributions and to development of character.

The ripe fields of Southern Anhwei still wait.

Kiangsi Conference

KIUKIANG—Miss Fredericks, in whose territory more than 98% of the women cannot read, is introducing the new system of phonetic writing. "Our hearts rejoice over the great hope for the future of China's womanhood through the simplified form of writing which has been adopted by the Chinese Government. It can be learned in a short time. The missionaries all realize what this will mean to the future of the Christian Church, and we are eager to do all we can to push the new movement. There are now several tracts and the Sunday school lessons, a Scripture Reader and the Gospel of Mark in print; and the Gospel of John and other helps will be on sale this fall. During the coming year we intend to put most of our time and strength on teaching the women church-members and the inquirers to read, so that the Bible need no longer be a closed book to them."

At Institutes, held in Kiukiang, reading classes, Bible study and lectures on hygiene and sanitation have combined to put before the women a better ideal of life. These Institutes have proved so helpful that more will be held during the coming year, not only in Kiukiang but in distant places out on the district.

On account of the lack of missionaries the city evangelistic work was put in charge of five committees of five volunteer workers each. To each committee was assigned a certain section of the city. In May a united campaign was held, with simultaneous meetings for women, for boys and girls, for little children, and for men, since men always came. At the close, men, women and children were repeating, "with the understanding," the verses used as topics—"God is Love," "I am the Light of the World," "I am the Bread of Life" and John 3:16.

A missionary auxiliary was organized in Kiukiang in November, and has grown to a membership of over fifty. All dues for the year were paid by the first of June. Africa was the subject of study.

NANCHANG—Miss Gertrude Howe, our pioneer in Kiangsi, continued her supervision of evangelistic work until summer, when she sailed for America to celebrate the Jubilee in Boston.

Miss Search has also returned on furlough. She expresses appreciation of her faithful co-worker, Cheo Li Mei. "In season and out, always ready with comfort and cheer and encouragement whether the needy one be some lonely worker, a naughty pupil, needy mother, boatman or coolie, or even the missionary. Her duties will be heavy this year. Won't you add your prayer for her, that her year may be made up of daily victories?"

At the suggestion of the day school teachers, mothers' meetings have been held once a month with such success that the fathers have written to ask if they may not come.

West China Conference

The evangelistic work of this Conference is more closely allied with that of day school supervision than we find in the other Conferences. The Conference is new and the day schools are being organized and cared for by the evangelistic missionary until sufficient force of missionaries can be placed on the field for both kinds of service.

At Chengtu the city work is being done by every missionary and by every student old enough to enter into it. One missionary writes, "I have just spent a blessed two hours in a Chinese home where the whole family are Christians. We talked of answered prayer and the fulfillment of the Lord's promises, and I longed for some of the dear people at home to be here and see the joy and spiritual help it is to see God's Kingdom coming into the hearts of these people we are privileged to work among. They would feel well repaid for the part they have in bringing them the Gospel." And this is but an echo of the testimony of them all. Gospel meetings, station classes, personal visits all are eagerly appreciated. The country work has been cared for by Miss Marks and her most efficient Bible woman, Mrs. Feng. Mrs. Manly too has been helping in the Wednesday and many other meetings.

SUINING—Is there a need here? "I wish you could be transported to this place today, for it is the birthday of the goddess of Mercy and the last and greatest day of the incense festival. The year has been peaceful and I am sure I am not overstating when I say tens of thousands of pilgrims have been here these last three weeks. Today, as I write, the road and hillsides are one mass of humanity gathered to see the great parade of floats that will make its way to the temple by and by.

"Hundreds of dollars have gone up in smoke of incense and burning paper, the idols are covered with soot from these offerings, the gongs at the feet of these idols have been pounded day and night, the masses of the people have prostrated themselves innumerable times, the priests have raked in small fortunes with their various tricks and tomorrow the pilgrims will start their weary way home, wondering in their hearts if there has been any rite omitted

that will prevent their prosperity for the coming year. It is all so tragic and pathetic." Yes, there *is* a need, and only one young woman, and she has been in China only one year, to fill that need for a gospel messenger. Here as elsewhere the gospel is dispensed between day school inspections. "Examinations over, we call in the homes on our way, selling booklets and tracts. We invite all who will to come to the school room for an evangelistic service, and have just concluded a Bible woman's class where there were twenty-six women enrolled. We believe they all went home believing in the one true God, and we feel sure the faith will not stop with them, but that they will proclaim to others the truth they have found."

TZETCHOW—"In both the city and district work we find more women eager to hear and believe than our buildings will hold. In the city the students of the Training School have had great opportunity to learn something of the joy of Christian service. The country districts were overrun with robbers and the women and children came into the city. On Sundays these women came to the church in such numbers there was not standing room for them. We seated as many as we could and the others were taken to the school building and the students and Bible women held the services. Services were also held twice each week and many heard the gospel for the first time. Since these women returned to their homes the interest does not abate and the church is crowded at each service."

CHUNGKING—The growth of the evangelistic work in this district has been a healthy and normal one, and the station classes and general evangelistic meetings, held in the intervals of school inspection, have been all that could be desired. Three hundred and fifteen women are full church members and over two hundred more are probationers. Three Bible women and five teachers have faithfully served during the year. "The Bible teaching in the station classes and other gatherings is often varied by lectures to which, if a lecture is announced, the women come in great numbers. 'Woman's responsibility to her country' is a popular subject and through this we teach that the stability of the country rests on the home, and the security of the home on the women of the home in the training of the children."

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society auxiliaries at the various stations are means of great spiritual uplift. They are sending their money to those far away in Africa and Armenia, and the earnest prayers offered for these far-away people not only remind us of "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also," but convince us of the far-reaching love and sympathy made possible through the meetings.

Foochow Conference

This Conference with its 3,750,000 women for whom the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is responsible has an altogether insufficient number of missionaries to supervise the work.

The girls of Foochow College are conducting Sunday schools in the poorest parts of the City of Foochow, and have gathered in five hundred little children. At Christmas an entertainment was given the children, the entire expense being borne by the college girls.

Mintsing has had special meetings in the Woman's School, under the leadership of Mrs. Sites of Foochow. The hearts of the women were ready to respond to the message she brought and every one received Christ into her heart to abide there. Their new, vital relationship with Christ is shown in their thoughtfulness for others and greater interest in Bible study. The Victory Band, forty Christians enlisted to win victories for Christ, has been organized. The band is divided into six companies which each Sunday afternoon go to six different places for evangelistic services.

Lungtien (Ngucheng) started the year with large plans for evangelistic work, hoping to organize a study class on each circuit where a Bible woman could follow up the work, but it was impossible to carry out these plans with but one missionary. There should be an evangelist for this great field as the time is ripe for an evangelistic campaign.

Kutien Training School students are doing splendid work; they are earnest Christians, praising God for leading them into the light. They work in the villages, attracting large crowds as they break the Bread of Life.

Hinghwa Conference

The territorial extent of this Conference is five counties with a population of 2,500,000; for one-half of this number our Woman's Foreign Missionary Society is responsible.

Here also there is great need of evangelistic workers. Two men to one woman attend church; many men think it unnecessary for the women to have any part in the Sunday services and allow them to worship idols.

The converts' classes opened this year have been a great blessing to the women. The Evangelistic Band has held meetings in many places, drawing large audiences.

The Hinghwa City circuit and evangelistic work is achieving wonderful results for the women. Twenty-five women were invited to live at the Institute for two months, devoting all their time to study. There was a class of members and probationers who were able to begin to read the Bible. Girls of fifteen years and over as well as women were received.

The Institute was held in Jubilee Hall, a large building owned by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and devoted to women's evangelistic work. It is well furnished with necessary furniture and cooking utensils. After two months' study the results are most encouraging. Women who have never studied are reading the Bible, they can read any hymn and have learned to pray. They have been instructed in matters of sanitation, care of children and proper house-keeping methods.

Yenping Conference

This Conference has a territory of 6,200 square miles and a population of 1,700,000. Our Society is responsible for 850,000 women.

The people have suffered greatly from robbers and bandits; the faces of the women are pitiful. They are beginning to realize that the only comfort comes from loving and serving the true God. There is a great opportunity for carrying on an evangelistic campaign if only there were more workers. Two of our Bible women died of influenza but their places were filled by women from our Woman's School.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

North China Conference

From day schools up through the entire educational system there is a decided movement toward higher standards and greater efficiency which look toward a larger usefulness. The whole effort is directed toward securing a greater number of better trained workers in larger places of responsibility and Christian service.

DAY SCHOOLS—THE FOUNDATION

A new course of study has been outlined and adopted for the fifty-four schools now in operation. A full appropriation of \$55.00 for each school is necessary, as they cannot be continued on less. The need of better housing and more equipment must be met if our work is to go forward. The dream of a general supervisor of day schools we hope is to be realized on the return of Miss Pearl Dyer to North China after furlough, which is due at the close of the present school year.

From Miss Baugh's report of the Peking day schools the following is taken: "Little twelve year old Lee Ying one day said that her teacher spoke of something or somebody in America called 'Juby Lee' (Jubilee). It sounded like a person's name and she understood that many people were giving much money to this 'Juby Lee.' And little Lee Ying said, 'I will pray to God that Juby Lee may send or bring some of her money to Peking and give our school a home of its own.' Will you also pray for new homes for the little homeless day school children of Peking?"

Under the leadership of Miss Lillian Halfpenny splendid foundations are being laid in Tientsin. One large and flourishing school is now entirely self-supporting. Another is supported by the students of Keen School, and it is here that Dr. Lewis gives practice work to her classes. Two other communities in the city and five places in the country are clamoring for the opening of day schools.

In the three eastern districts there is a territory of upwards of ten thousand miles. Three months' time is required to make the rounds of the 23 schools. Miss Dyer's report chronicles an increase in number of pupils, number of schools and in self-support. The three primary boarding schools on these districts are beacon lights in their communities and must be provided with buildings.

Miss Lillian Greer, supervisor of the fourteen day schools in Shantung, is enthusiastically planning for their improvement. From a recent conference in Taian the day school teachers have gone back to their tasks with a new vision of their responsibility and of their opportunity of serving the communities in which they live.

BOARDING SCHOOLS

PEKING—Mary Porter Gamewell School had a change in principals in the middle of the year, Miss Gray returning to the field just in time to receive the reins from Miss Gilman's hands as she left on an overdue furlough. The school is developing strong leaders, many of whom are serving on its own faculty and helping in other schools. Its growth and development are restricted by lack of facilities only. The older girls were drawn into the patriotic movement last spring and were allowed to contribute their "bit" in helping their country. Miss Gray testifies that what they learned in the way of organization, co-operative work and efficiency of effort did much more for these girls than the examinations that they missed. A class of seven was graduated, but because of participation in this movement no commencement exercises were held. In the absence of Miss Elizabeth Hobart on furlough the kindergarten work is being ably carried by her Chinese assistant.

TIENTSIN—The principalship of Keen School fell upon the shoulders of Miss Wheeler when she returned to the field a year ago, but the inspiration of the presence and personality of Miss Cushman, for many years principal of the school, has remained to bless and inspire. The return of Dr. Ida Belle Lewis after three years of graduate work in America is a decided asset to the school in its ambitious program of development and advance. Miss Mildred Sung has conducted a flourishing kindergarten in the French concession and a small one in the dispensary. There has been a deep devotion to Christ among the students this year which exceeds anything before experienced in the school. It has found expression in increased zeal in actual service to others.

CHANGLI—Alderman School has added two years of advanced work to its course, also a limited normal course which is designed to give better equipment to those girls who, without high school training, become teachers in our primary schools. The school rejoices in its fine corps of native teachers. Each one has fitted into a place in the life of the school which has seemed to be peculiarly her own, and together they have promoted the extra-curriculum activities of the school in a most beautiful and helpful way.

TAIANFU—Maria Brown Davis School has had a larger enrollment than ever before in its history. Two years of middle school work have been added, and a normal course is a part of the work as planned for the future. Miss Young, the principal, is justly proud of the ten fine girls who were graduated last June. One of them is the grand-daughter of old Mother Wang of wheelbarrow fame.

Central China Conference

CHINKIANG—Miss Sui Wang writes that many most desirable and promising girls have had to be turned away from the school for lack of room. She hopes that the new building can soon be a reality. In October there was a busy time when sixty-four girls had influenza and there was no physician

to be had. Later in the year Dr. Merrow came from Nanking for physical examination of the girls and gave efficient help against prevalent epidemics. The visit of Mrs. William Boyd and her daughter brought much pleasure and inspiration. In the religious history of the school it has been a remarkable year. "After attending Mr. Buchman's series of meetings on personal work last summer at Kuling, we longed to have such a victorious life and realized that we could not be true followers of our Master unless we were winning others for Jesus Christ. For the past year the whole school has concentrated its effort and energy on personal work and endeavored to prepare for the evangelistic campaign held last May first to eleventh by Miss Ruth Paxson and her co-worker, Miss Davis. God very generously poured out His Spirit among us. Before the meetings everybody had a definite person in whom she was interested and for whom she was praying and working. Christ revealed Himself and ourselves in a marvelous way. Every non-Christian girl in the school decided to be a Christian and twelve mothers accepted Christ as their Saviour."

NANKING—Miss Dorothy Rowe, the daughter of Nanking missionaries of the Board, finished her course at Goucher College in June, and went back to China as a contract teacher for the Nanking Girls' School. This school, often called Lawrence Hall, celebrated in 1918 its thirtieth anniversary. Nearly all the seventy-two alumnae, except those in America or other places too remote, came back to show their appreciation. Mr. Kiang, who for twenty-one years has been the head Chinese teacher, said in his speech of welcome, "I have been often asked, 'Is such a girl a graduate of Lawrence Hall?' 'Yes,' I answer with pride. 'Oh, she manages her school wonderfully.'"

Hitt Training School reports a very delightful year, with a strong faculty, growth in numbers and a spirit of perfect harmony. Prayer circles were organized, attended at first by thirty students; later all the students attended and took part. The strike and patriotic demonstration, general among students in China, came toward the end of the year and did not interfere seriously with the work of any of our schools.

The Union Bible Teachers' Training School reports an enrollment of thirty, half in the Senior Graduate Department and half in the Junior Graduate Department. The classification as to previous training is as follows: Bible School Graduates, 4; Grade School Graduates, 7; High School 1-3 years, 4; High School, full credit, 12; Government Normal School, 2; College, 1. Regular class work, special lectures and practice under supervision give a thorough preparation for evangelistic work and Bible teaching. The school has been occupying the buildings of the Friends' Seminary, but is anxiously awaiting the time when it shall have a home of its own.

WUHU—The Rev. Lyman L. Hale, Superintendent of Wuhu District, says in a plea for a Girls' High School at Wuhu: "There is no Girls' High School within a radius of sixty miles from Wuhu, which means that tens of thousands of girls have no school reasonably accessible. In the primary schools on this district there are now at about 300 girls, a vast percentage of whom will not go on to become teachers or Bible women, doctors or nurses, because the higher educational opportunities are so far away that it discourages their friends from sending them. So our church loses, as it were, a large part of what it puts into their primary education, because they are not taken far enough along to become capable workers nor intelligent Christians."

In the ten day schools on Wuhu circuit the average cost per pupil this year, from the Society's funds, has been only \$2.20. A missionary, urging larger support in order to allow proper advance, writes: "We can make a little go a long way. Does it not sound like a good investment?"

Kiangsi Conference

KIUKIANG—*Rulison High School*—A heavy burden has rested upon Miss Merrill, as she has been the only missionary left on the regular staff. For the first half year Miss Thomasson was engaged to take charge of the English

Department, and when she sailed in February for America, Miss Seeck came from Nanchang to help out. In May the high school chorus, under the direction of Miss Ginsiang Mei, gave a concert, closing with the Hallelujah Chorus, which was heartily encored. They repeated the program the following evening, and altogether earned about \$140 Mex., which they planned to use toward a new piano. Of the June graduates Miss Merrill says, "Two members of the class will be needed to fill vacancies at Rulison, one will study nursing, because her fiance is studying medicine, the others will take work in the district day schools. There are many calls for teachers for which we have no supply."

Knowles Training School—In the absence of Miss Hughes, Miss Mabel Woodruff has continued as acting principal, and Miss Bertha Creek, appointed as instructor and business manager, has been the only other missionary on the faculty. A Jubilee gift of \$10,000 has been made by Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Nast, of Cincinnati, for additional equipment.

Of the day schools Miss Fredericks writes: "We try to lift Christ before the children. It is the opportunity of the Christian teacher in all her teaching and in her life to show Christ to her pupils and to help them to know Him well, so that they can live the Christ life in their homes, and by their lives and their words lead their family and friends to Christ. Many have been brought into the church through the little children, and many of our best workers today are from our Christian day schools. Three-fourths of the primary graduates of this year are going on with their studies, looking forward to doing Christian work as teachers in the day schools, Bible teachers or evangelists."

NANCHANG—Miss Zula Brown has served as principal of Baldwin School and also of the Bible Training School. Baldwin's work in physical culture brought the school into contest, at the Provincial Athletic Meet, with government schools from all over the province. Baldwin was awarded three gold medals, one each from the Governor, the Commissioner of Education, and the Provincial Assembly. Another touch with the government schools came through the Joyce Kindergarten. An invitation was received from the First Government Normal School (for men) for some one to come and tell them about the kindergarten. Miss Thompson, though feeling that her Chinese was inadequate for such an address, and the little Chinese kindergartner, though she had not had the work in theory, were delegated to go; but they decided to help themselves out of their difficulty by a demonstration. "So when we arrived at the First Normal School, we were quite a body; four wheelbarrows of little kiddies, starched and pink and smiling, with their teacher, supervisor, amah and chaperon, and one wheelbarrow of long tables, tiny chairs and apparatus. Our hosts were quite unprepared to receive so many guests where they had expected only one; but they rose to the occasion, made us cordially welcome, paid our wheelbarrow men, offered to buy us a present for taking so much trouble for them, helped us arrange our materials, chairs and tables, and then sat there with wide eyes and chuckles of enjoyment at the cute ways in which those kiddies demonstrated the various points which the missionary made in her address. Of course the first thing done in any kindergarten, after the little polite bows are all made, is to shut your eyes tight, and sing, with folded hands, 'Father, we thank Thee,' and repeat the Lord's Prayer. Can you feel what it meant, there in that great Normal School, to have that circle of little children pray thus, where prayer had probably never been offered before, and surely never to any one but ancestors and heathen gods?"

A great sorrow has befallen Baldwin in the illness of Miss Ilian Tang, who was obliged to give up her studies in New York and sailed for China in August.

The importance of the primary day school is shown by the following incident recorded by Miss Search. "I wish you might have been with me in Chang Hsu that bright morning, when in spite of intense heat, one hundred and fifty friends clad in their finest raiment gathered in our day school. Two

girls were to receive certificates as graduates from our lower primary school. Chang Hsu had never known such an occasion. Did your Commencement have a band present, and did the whole company of guests, men, women and children, escort the graduates to their homes at the close of the exercises? As this orderly procession headed by bugle and drum—banners flying—passed through the street, I thought if there had been any one in the city who had not heard of our Christian school it could never be so again, and I thanked God."

West China Conference

With the cessation of the petty warfare of the last several years in Szechwan Province the day and boarding schools have prospered.

The new boarding school at Tzechow has cared for all that the incompletely equipped building could accomodate. The Bible Training School has also been as full as the limited space would allow. With the completion of the Home the missionaries will now vacate the portion of this building occupied as a home during 1919, and the enrollment of students for Bible training will be largely increased. Miss Lybarger says the one thought of the women seems to be to learn more of the gospel that they may be able to tell it to others. Their practice work in the Sunday schools and the city evangelistic work has been very valuable to the community.

The boarding school at Suining now needs another dormitory, for during the last two years many of the gentry have been pleading for a place in the school for their daughters. These students are very desirable, for the reason that they are not only self-supporting but they give a standing to our work among the better classes of the community. In this school, as in our other three schools in the conference, from one-fourth to one-third of the pupils pay full tuition, the others partially meeting their expenses.

The high school at Chengtu, to which the other schools send their best pupils, reports most gratifying growth during the past year. Of the eighty-three students, fifty-eight are in the high school. They come from eight mission schools and represent five denominations. Representatives of every class of society, from servants' daughters to daughters of men holding high official positions, all work and study together. From this school there go out young women equipped industrially to become home makers, while others are prepared mentally and spiritually to become teachers and evangelists. Three have gone this year to Nanking to enter Ginling College, two to Peking to study medicine and one has entered the Conservatory of Music in Peking.

The Union Normal School, with thirty-eight applications for entrance, could accomodate only twenty-four. With the growing popularity and real worth of this school, a new and substantial building is even now a necessity.

The well-planned and commodious plant at Chungking has given the boarding school a year of increasing usefulness and contributed much to the health and efficiency of the girls.

Miss Manning writes most encouragingly of her Woman's Boarding School in the city. This school and similar ones in Chengtu and Suining are especially necessary in new conferences where we cannot delay the training of Bible women until workers can be secured who have the preparatory training of the regular schools.

The kindergartens and day schools of the conference, the foundations of our whole school system, are annually increasing in popularity as we are able to give them better teachers and more missionary supervisors. In town after town and city after city the Chinese are providing the rental of the buildings and at least a part of the salary of the teachers, but with the general poverty of the Chinese it will be many years before they can become independent of our direction and financial aid.

A glimpse of a few schools will give us an idea of all: Tze Yang, a city of 40,000, school building of stone, with playground, cost of land \$125.00 and of building \$686.78, 82 pupils; Lan Jin Yi, city of 25,000, old Chinese building, damp and with mud floors, should house 30, but has 42 pupils, two teachers, one with a year of normal school training, the other with one year

in the Bible School. Of Lui Ma Chang, a rented building, old, dilapidated and dark, 40 pupils, a missionary writes, "Last year the people were ready to pay half the cost of a property that could then be secured but we had no money, no other place could be rented and when I left they were contemplating closing the school;" Wha Nien Si, buildings formerly an old temple, white-washed, cleaned and fitted up by the people, 60 pupils, teachers with two years' training in the Tzechow Bible Training School.

Sixty-three of these little schools, with ninety-nine teachers, are reported by the faithful missionaries of the West China Conference.

Foochow Conference

Foochow College has had a most successful year. This institution is second to none in scholarship and ranks with American colleges, as is shown by the fact that students who have completed two years of the course are admitted to the Junior class in American colleges. One hundred girls have gone out of Foochow College as teachers.

The girls' boarding school in Foochow has an enrollment of 208. During the autumn of the past year the influenza was severe in the school, but our Heavenly Father spared the life of every one. The daily physical exercises taught by Miss Bessie Dong, who has taken a course in the Young Women's Christian Association School of Physical Training in Shanghai, did much to keep the girls in good physical condition. The graduates of the school, Miss Plumb writes, are always loyal to the school and to the teachers. They are eagerly looking forward to the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the school, which they hope to celebrate on November 29.

Miss Edna Jones of Mintsing speaks of her four hundred kiddies in the day schools as "the dearest ever." The twenty-three teachers of these schools are earnest and faithful. There are ninety-five pupils in the day school at the Gaing, the head teacher being a Foochow College girl. As Miss Trimble says, "If you will give us proper provision for college and high schools, we will take care of the day schools." The generous gifts of parcels and money at Christmas time made it possible for Miss Jones and Miss Tyler to have a happy time with the children and their parents.

The Haitang Girls' Boarding School has been seriously damaged by a typhoon and the school will be obliged to rent quarters for the present until repairs can be made. The situation at Lungtien (Ngucheng) is not as serious, although the school has never been safely or properly housed. Both of these schools have had a large enrollment this year. Miss Jones and Miss Abel at Haitang and Miss Bartlett and Miss Halverstadt at Lungtien are hard at work trying to provide for the crisis created by these conditions.

Hinghwa Conference

The Hamilton Girls' Boarding School has had a most successful year in its fine new building. We greatly need a high school with industrial training for the girls who have graduated from the boarding school and for the preachers' wives. The Juliet Turner Woman's School asks for more scholarships, as many are anxious to attend.

At Sienyu the Isabel Hart Girls' School is full to overflowing and Miss Pearl Mason has been overtaxed to provide for all who wish to come.

Yenping Conference

The Fuller Memorial Girls' School at Yenping is crowded with sixty pupils. They wish to begin high school work soon and need larger class room and dormitory space.

At Yuki the crying need is for a school building so that the boarding pupils which Miss Hartford has taken in with her day school pupils may be housed. Three of these girls will go to Yenping for higher primary work. She has thirty day school pupils. The day schools have suffered most from brigands. The schools at Yuki City, Hu Buang and Ka Kan are in places where there are Northern soldiers and the children are consequently well protected. There are fourteen self-supporting boarding pupils in the school. There is a wonderful opportunity for a well equipped school in this section.

MEDICAL WORK

Our "Battalion of Life" in China

"Women of the Order of the Great Physician, who go forth in His name to the service of the sick and sorrowful and oppressed in the dark places of the earth,—we name them medical missionaries."

NEED OF THE BATTALION—"Every non-Christian land is a land of pain." In the non-Christian lands there is less than one doctor to each million people. In China there are two hundred million women, a very small proportion of whom could be treated by a man physician. In one city in China eighty-seven per cent of the children die before they are two years of age.

PERSONNEL OF THE BATTALION—It numbers, in all, thirty. Eighteen are doctors, of whom two are invalided home. Twelve are nurses. Two others, not, technically speaking, medical missionaries, are attached to the Battalion and should be counted. One is a bacteriologist and the other a business manager. Four of the doctors are Chinese women and have attained national fame as leaders in their profession and in reform movements.

Our Battalion is doing its work from thirteen centers. Eleven are hospitals and two are large dispensaries having some small facilities for caring for in-patients.

Perhaps the most powerful and far-reaching influence for promoting our ideals through medical work is the Women's Medical School. Young Chinese graduates are going to all parts of the country, trained for service in helping China to solve her big medical problems. The presence of the Rockefeller schools of Medicine and Nurse Training will require higher standards in our work, involving a very largely increased investment financially as well as in life. Thus are coming into realization the ideals of the Battalion—healing for the body and the love of Jesus Christ for the life.

Review of the Battalion

PEKING—*Sleeper Davis Hospital* has had a very busy year, for the work grows in spite of some apparent handicaps and becomes more exacting each year. When the "flu" epidemic fastened itself upon our community in the fall the hospital nurses were the first to succumb, and some of them were desperately ill. Scores of students followed, but providentially none of them died. One of the last victims of this dread scourge was Mrs. Hahr of Korea. She was on her way to America as a representative of New Korea. She stopped at the hospital, as she said, "to get over her cold." Influenza-pneumonia developed and in four days had swept her from her earthly house into her heavenly home.

We have been able to do a large amount of free obstetrical work the past three years, with funds received from the Rockefeller Medical College in exchange for teaching their senior class in our hospital. With the withdrawal of these funds this free work has been largely curtailed. Despite this fact the total number of hospital cases is fifty-one more than last year.

Dr. Stryker, as chief of the out-patient department, reports 5521 clinic patients with 17,669 dispensary treatments. This is a prodigious amount of work, and the weary hours and days and weeks of time put into the care of this multitude means a very literal laying down of one's life for their sakes. It draws mightily upon the vitality to turn away the pitifully poor mothers who come so hopefully with sick babies—"No, we have no place for the baby today. Take this medicine and come again tomorrow, and perhaps we can find a place for you."

The children's ward is the bright spot in which the workers all take a special delight in serving. The little inmates who are able to get about, in turn, "constitute themselves special helpers when everybody else is busy." "This was the scene of the Christmas festivities which were planned by the nurses. The ward was decorated in flags and one tiny tree with the few gifts of pencils, handkerchiefs, fruit and cards made the room a wonder for the little ones when their beds were carried back when all was ready. The original

play given by the nurses showing how a whole family was taught Christianity by a mother who received treatment at the hospital was ended by the entrance of Mr. and Mrs. Santa on the day this mother's family came to take her home from the hospital. Though the cards are a part of each Christmas, no one seems to grow tired of them."

Dr. Leonard has rendered most valuable service in making a thorough physical examination of our school girls and in adding this year to our work regular clinics for them in the east ward of the hospital. She has given time and attention to health regulations for our entire family, emphasizing prevention which is quite as important as curing. The large and very important outside practice has fallen largely upon Dr. Heath during the fall and winter. There have been epidemics of scarlet fever, measles and typhoid fever. Our women have been interested in the Foundling Asylum and have assisted Countess Ahlfeldt to reorganize it to make its work more scientific and efficient. One of our trained nurses, a widow with leisure, was placed in charge of it. The large number of surgical operations done furnished, as usual, good teaching material for the medical girls. Dr. Li Wang Pao Chen, one of the first two students and graduates of the medical school, has an especial adaptation to surgery and she has been an able assistant in this department. Most of the training of the Union Training School for Nurses is given in our hospital and should be spoken of in this connection. Miss Wilson and one of our nurses were deputed to investigate sanitary and hygienic conditions in the flooded district south of Tientsin; and Miss Danner was released from duty to respond to the call of the Red Cross for relief work in Siberia. She returned with health impaired by the six months of hard experiences.

A class of twenty-five was graduated in June. They are said to be superior girls. They are capable of sacrificing to a degree not practiced here in the home land, as their gift of \$36.00 to the Centenary will bear witness. It represented the cost of one meal of the first day of each month which they gladly denied themselves so that they might help a little.

TIENTSIN—Isabella Fisher Hospital—Of the five who have helped to make the records of this year's work, Dr. Miller alone has been on the field through the whole year, and the burden has fallen heavily upon her shoulders. Dr. Martin was called home by illness in her family early in the fall. About the same time Miss Sayles who was loaned from Chinkiang for six months came on her furlough, and Miss Gregg did not return from furlough until late fall. At Christmas time Miss Bedell, having finished her year in language school, arrived and entered upon her service as pharmacist and bacteriologist.

Dr. Miller's report brings to us interesting bits of detail out of the daily experiences. "Another girl baby came to the Wang family. Because she was the sixth girl distributed among the three wives—not one had a son—the disappointed father threatened to choke the child if the mother brought it into their home, so we persuaded the mother to leave her with us until we could find her a home. That very day a tender-hearted mother promised to take her when she was a month old. It is not at all difficult to find homes for the orphan boys, but not so for their sisters. The 'pride of our hearts' is our orphan baby, Pollyanna, who came into our possession through the death of her mother, when she was ten days old. The family refused to be burdened with another girl, so she is our baby, and a happier, sweeter, better baby you never saw. She is the hospital and family pet."

The following incident indicates that some Chinese at least have been imbibing some ideas of hygiene and sanitation. "A woman suffering from tuberculosis wished to leave the hospital that she might die in the ancestral home. So we loaned the husband the hospital stretcher—the only ambulance we have—and he hired two coolies to carry her. The stretcher was not returned, and when we sent a messenger to inquire about it the patient informed him that her family wished her to die on it, rather than contaminate the family brick bed." Plans are under way for a city-wide health campaign, in which our women will co-operate.

Two of the graduate nurses, who have long felt a call to do evangelistic work, were sent out this year as visiting nurses. The results of their efforts were so gratifying that it is hoped that this type of work may be provided for and made a permanent department. They called in the homes of clinic patients or of day school pupils and in most places were heard gladly. Some wealthy women visited were led into a beautiful service of ministry to a poor, dying woman and undertook the education of her children when she was gone. We do not wonder that Miss Gregg is enthusiastic over her nurses. A fourth year has been added to the course given them, therefore no class was graduated last spring. When Dr. George Vincent, President of the Rockefeller Foundation, visited our hospital last summer he said, "You have a splendid building and staff for efficient work among the women and children of Tientsin." We hope to add to its efficiency by adding a second nurse and better equipment.

CHINKIANG—*Letitia Mason Quine Hospital*—Dr. Robbins has returned to China and will spend a year at the language school in Nanking. Miss Sayles is continuing her studies in New York. A heating plant, a lighting system and running water are to be put into our hospital building; also such equipment as will enable these two workers, when they return next fall, to "carry on," in an efficient and up-to-date way, the work begun thirty-five years ago by Dr. Lucy Hoag. A testimonial of appreciation of her service, then so new and strange, is found in a record of 850 dispensary patients the first month.

The regard in which Dr. Robbins is held by citizens of Chinkiang was indicated in a testimonial presented recently. A four-year-old child was cured of a severe case of pneumonia. To show their gratitude, the parents and grandparents prepared a "merit board" extolling the healing power of Dr. Robbins and with the military band brought the board to the hospital and presented it with great ceremony, which included speech-making, music by the band and the serving of tea and cakes to all in the large dispensary room.

KIUKIANG—*Danforth Memorial Hospital*—Illness prevented Dr. Mary Stone from doing active work during the year. For the benefit of change and expert medical advice she came to America in August, and is gaining. The hospital was in charge of Dr. Alice Hwang and Dr. Kathleen Hwang, generously assisted by Dr. Edward C. Perkins. Two hundred and seventy-eight patients accepted Christ.

Dr. Phebe Stone, after nine years of preparation in America—four at Goucher College for her A. B., four at Johns Hopkins for her M. D., and one year of internship at Worcester Memorial Hospital—has returned to take charge of the Danforth Hospital. Miss Lillian Wu is welcomed back this fall as Superintendent of the Danforth Nurses' Training School. She was graduated from the Johns Hopkins Training School and then had a year of graduate work elsewhere. At the Lying-In Hospital of New York she was asked to take the place of the head nurse who had to leave for several weeks, and she held this position to the entire satisfaction of the management. At the urgent request of the China Medical Board, to whom she owed her training in this country, she went to Peking in the early summer for four months of work there, in answer to an emergency call for help.

We are grateful for such a fine group of Christian girls to train in our nurse classes. Years ago it was thought to be beneath a student to do such menial service. Now some of our brightest students are from the official class. As the light and love of Christ shine in their hearts they are glad to follow in the Master's footsteps, preferring "not to be ministered unto, but to minister." The graduates are snatched up by different missions to fill positions either as superintendents of Nurse Training Schools or as head nurses in hospitals or operating departments. Twenty out of the thirty-six that we have graduated are in active service in the leading hospitals of various missions. A number of the others have married physicians and with their husbands are serving the needy. A Jubilee gift of \$10,000 will provide the

long-desired building for the Nurses' Training School, to be named in honor of Mrs. Fanny Nast Gamble. The orthopedic ward, built in memory of Ida Gracey, is a unique feature of the work, and furnishes a beautiful demonstration of a Christ-like service to the Chinese.

Outstanding needs are a heating plant, electricity and running water.

Dr. Stone gives the following illustrations of the influence of the hospital. "There is a growing sense among our political leaders all over the country of their powerlessness to make the country stronger and better. One military official on leaving Kiukiang was presented with a gold medal for his services by the citizens and army. He brought the medal to our hospital to ask what we Christians could do with it towards uniting the North and the South. He said, 'You can sell the medal for \$80.00 worth of gold. Use it for telegrams to call the Christians to pray to their God for help. Put up notices in your churches and your church papers. China needs urgent help that can only come from the true and almighty God.' Another official, whose wife was helped through a critical illness, became so interested in mission work that he sent a messenger from his city at Hukee to our hospital in Kiukiang for a Bible and a hymn book, so that he might read with the purpose of becoming a Christian. In addition to paying ten times the usual fee to the hospital, he is sending us ten dollars a month to help care for our poor patients."

NANCHANG—*Women and Children's Hospital*—In 1902, at the invitation of the wealthy gentry of Nanchang, Dr. Ida Kahn came to open medical work for women. The gentry presented the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society with a good site within the city on which to locate this work. A small building was secured from a Buddhist nunnery and here Dr. Kahn opened a clinic. This site has since then been constantly added to by purchase and gift and is today one of the beauty spots of Nanchang. In addition to her skill as a physician and surgeon, Dr. Kahn is an expert horticulturist and a great lover of trees and flowers. The fine hospital building with its spacious and beautiful grounds, located over against the city wall in one corner of the city away from the crowd and noise of traffic, wins the admiration of the Chinese and offers ideal conditions for patients.

During the past year epidemics of influenza, diphtheria and cerebro-spinal meningitis kept the medical staff busy and made them feel acutely the need of an isolation ward. Appeals to Chinese friends resulted in gifts of \$1400.00 Mex. Adjoining land has been purchased for the isolation ward and a site opposite the hospital for a nurses' home, but the buildings are yet to come. In reporting the year's work, Dr. Kahn writes: "Almost every kind of suicide case has been brought to us, and all recovered. They include opium poisoning, acid and phosphorus poisoning, besides many where the patients had swallowed gold rings and ear-rings, also attempts at strangulation and two very bad cut throats. One of these was brought from a police court and had been sent to a Red Cross hospital where they were afraid to tackle it. The other was in the country, over forty li away. The wound required two operations, and it was fifty-two days before the nurse could bring the woman to the hospital, where the wound finally healed. We are positive that she was saved in answer to prayer. She was really converted and her face became greatly changed. Never again will she lose hope, for she knows that her Saviour will help her. She learned to read a little in the Bible and would have liked to come to our Woman's School but she has a half-blind mother whom she could not leave. After she had gone home she came to town once on business and brought her mother to church. It made me very happy to see her there. Her people gave the hospital \$200.00 and a lovely 'merit board.' The nurses and Bible women have done splendidly. Besides looking after the hospital work the nurses have gone with Mrs. Cheng into the city prison and taught the women there regularly to read the Bible, and some of them have been genuinely converted."

Dr. Kahn was one of the delegates chosen by the Young Women's Christian Association to represent China at the World Health and Social

Morality Conference in New York and she hopes to study in America during the winter.

CHUNGKING—Gamble Memorial Hospital—After having been closed for three years, the doors of this hospital again swing open to admit and care for the women and children of the city who had learned to depend upon it and who have been deprived of it by the continued illness of Dr. Edmonds. This was made possible by the arrival of doctors and nurses. Miss Holmes returned to the field from furlough last year and during the summer has been attending to some repairs and improvements greatly needed and putting everything in order for the coming of Dr. Jones from America and Dr. Lydia Ch'en and Wang Kuei ling, a nurse from Peking.

We are most fortunate in securing these able Chinese women who are well trained for the work and will be able, with the help of Miss Holmes who knows West China, and Dr. Jones, who brings the last word on medicine from America, to open up the work at once and carry it forward while Dr. Jones is learning the language. Dr. Ch'en is a Foochow woman who had her medical training in our Woman's Medical College in Peking, graduating in the second class, in 1915. She had her internship in Magaw Hospital and continued to assist in the work there until last year when she returned to Peking for some further preparation for her work in West China. Miss Wang, the nurse, was graduated from our Peking Union Training School for Nurses last June. From a Peking letter we quote this beautiful testimonial. "She is a most devoted nurse, a lovely girl and a true Christian. She has done much evangelistic work among the patients." When she learned that she was soon to leave for her distant field, she asked for a few days off that she might visit her old home at Lanchow, though she has no near relatives there now. One of the other nurses told me that she wanted to go back once more to preach the gospel to the neighboring villages. She returned yesterday, and when I asked her about it this morning she modestly told me about her travels from village to village and the crowds that came to hear. I'm sure she did a lot of good; her consecration is so genuine that her words must be convincing." The nurses who were in training when the hospital was closed have been studying in the Woman's Training School and now return to continue their hospital work under these two nurses and two doctors.

At Tzechow, where our workers have so long been not only without a resident doctor but a five days' journey from any medical care, we now have hope of the opening of medical work. Our hope is based on a good beginning already effected in a dispensary which has been conducted by Dr. Liljestrand of the Board of Foreign Missions and two of our nurses, one following the other, and also upon funds now in hand for the erection of a hospital building. Miss Battey began the work with the doctor, but volunteering for Red Cross work in Siberia early in the year, Miss Penny was transferred from Chungking to take her place. The property that was formerly the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society home has been remodeled for medical work. Clinics to which patients come in large numbers are held there, and a few beds accommodate those who are very ill or who come from a long distance. Our Christians for many miles around will rejoice in this opportunity to receive medical care and in this most effective means of breaking down the barriers between heathenism and Christianity.

FOOCHOW—Magaw Memorial Hospital—A report of the past year presents a rather dark picture in its record of disease, death and destruction. A series of epidemics prevailed during the year, one following fast upon another: first influenza, then small pox, typhoid fever, bubonic plague, and in June and for weeks following, cholera with a death toll that was terrific. Our nurses were in great demand during the "flu" epidemic. As many as could be spared from the hospital, which was giving its maximum service, were allowed to go to homes, schools and other hospitals having fewer helpers.

The following incident indicates a very different attitude toward the baby girl than that which was universal a few years ago, and which now obtains among those untouched by Christian influence. Among the seven

premature babies brought in at the same time when the "flu" was raging was a tiny daughter from a wealthy family. She came without her mother, but accompanied by a wet nurse, two maids and two slave girls. For her was procured a private room and the services of a special nurse. She weighed less than four pounds but she lived, and as a result our missionaries were invited to visit the family and tell them the meaning of Christmas.

Our Dr. Lyon and our Miss Simpson—brave souls!—were ill too with "flu", but they stayed on their feet and worked with never a thought for themselves, if only they might save others. Dr. Lyon never regained her strength. The fight with the loathsome scourges that followed proved to be too great a tax upon her. She grew weaker and weaker until she could live no longer, and July 21 went home to her Father. One of her last messages, sent with a description of Magaw's needs, was, "Tell the ladies that the suffering out here is as great as it was on the battlefield." Among articles asked for she mentioned dolls, so much loved by little hospital patients, saying, "Like those at home, the old rag doll gets the most love and stands the most abuse. Think of little slave girls—who have never known love and kindness, who are brought here with fevers and ulcers and bruises from punishments by angry mistresses—hugging and loving their dolls. Aye, I have said it, 'better not go yet,' when asked by the owner, 'Is she well enough to go home?' Though she was well, I said it, for I could not resist the pleading look in the little thing's eyes."

During the summer our hospital and entire staff were taken over as a unit by the American Red Cross for a cholera hospital. The nurses deserve honorable mention for their splendid courage and services in this critical time. Under their leader, Cora Simpson, they proved themselves worthy soldiers of the Red Cross. A clinic was opened this year for the boat people, and the regular days for dispensary work among the lepers have been observed.

Our need for a doctor at Magaw amounts to an emergency. Since Dr. Lyon's death, Dr. Gossard has very generously given of his time and service as he could. Our last misfortune was a visitation from a typhoon which unroofed the hospital building. Now that the roof is off, it would seem an opportune time to add the fourth floor which it was planned to add, when possible, to be used as a nurses' home. At the same time an elevator should be installed in the shaft made for it. These two needs have not been provided for.

Woolston Memorial Dispensary—Dr. Hu King Eng continues her practice among the people in the old city. Many of her patients are of the wealthy influential class. Her principal assistant is her sister, who has received her training from her.

MINTSING—Dr. Sites Memorial Good Shepherd Hospital—Dr. Carleton has been on furlough through the year. She will be returning this fall. Her Chinese assistant has been "carrying on" in her absence, but we have no report. We know that when this veritable good shepherd returns to her people there will be great rejoicing in those mountain villages where she has loved and labored for thirty years.

LUNGTIEN (Ngucheng)—Women's and Children's Hospital—Great changes have taken place in the attitude of the people in this section toward western medical and hospital care. This is evidenced by the numbers who are asking for it, by the fact that a death in the hospital no longer sends every patient home in terror, and by the fact that it has been necessary to restrict some of the people in the length of time they may remain as patients.

Even in normal times our forty-five bed capacity, as well as Dr Li and her assistant and the corps of nurses, has been overtaxed to care for all who were crowded in during the summer; and at times of epidemic, in every available space extra beds to the number of fifteen or eighteen have been put in. During the influenza epidemic last fall, when two hundred school girls and boys and others, including some of the nurses, were down, the situation was most difficult. The form of the disease was very virulent. Only the worst cases—those running a temperature of 105 or above—were brought into the hospital, and a desperate fight was waged against death. Just at this

critical time Dr. Li was called to Haitang Island to attend Miss Jennie Jones, whose life hung in the balance for days. Despite this added care, requiring time and hard traveling, and despite the handicaps in lack of helpers and facilities, not a life was lost. All of which means much more than so many lives spared physical death. It means advantage gained for the presentation of the gospel and for the spiritual regeneration of China.

More than a thousand in-patients were cared for last year. Dr. Li also has a large out-practice. Dispensary patients come from all the surrounding country, many from the islands off shore, who walk in at low tide. Nearly six thousand were reported last year.

There are in all now in the hospital twelve nurses; three are graduate nurses, six will finish the three years' course in February, three have begun their training this fall, and others will be added to the new class on Dr. Li's return from this country. Dr. Li selects her nurses with great care, puts them under exacting discipline, wisely and sympathetically administered, secures excellent and loyal service from them and sends them out thoroughly trained and consecrated Christian women.

This hospital, like many another mission hospital in heathen lands where no provision is made for people mentally sick, has had to extend its ministry to some such patients. Dr. Li tells of one distressing case that came to her recently. The woman came in, a raving maniac. Her body was literally covered with sore spots made by burning her in the hope that through the openings the evil spirit might escape or be frightened out. She was a difficult case to confine and care for. She took a great fancy to one of the nurses and insisted upon having her constant care. This nurse was able to guide her, to heal the abused body, and to lead her to accept the ministry of the Great Physician. In a few weeks the woman went back to her home in perfect mental poise, rejoicing in a Saviour whom she preached effectively.

A large part of the work of the hospital is obstetrical and many little children receive loving and tender and skillful care. The new building for such a ministry is a very fitting object for the thank offering of our more favored American children and will be a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Lucie F. Harrison, whose name it is to honor.

Dr. Li was chosen by the Young Women's Christian Association as one of the representatives from China at the World Conference on Health and Social Morality held in New York in September.

SIENYU—Elizabeth Nast Gamble Memorial Hospital—During the summer of 1917 the Southern Army and the bandits joined forces and took the city of Sienyu. The people fled for safety to the villages. Business was suspended and streets were deserted. Because of the danger and difficulty of getting to the hospital under such conditions, our work suffered a loss in number of patients. However, those who came despite the difficulties came with hearts even more prepared than usual to listen to the gospel and to accept Jesus Christ.

The addition of sleeping porches, the screening of the hospital, the erection of an isolation ward and other needed improvements and repairs provided for by Mrs. Gamble's bequest were attended to during this time when the hospital was not so full of patients. With those improvements, the addition of a second doctor to the staff, and more settled conditions in the surrounding country, the work of the hospital went forward resuming its normal condition before the end of the year. Of the total number of patients reported for the year, half were treated during the last four months.

Having prayed for years for a new doctor, the Sienyu mission rejoices in the answer God has given them in Dr. Johnson. Dr. Betow says, "We are most fortunate in getting such a fine worker. She fits right into the work as though she were an old missionary. I think it was quite worth while to be disappointed and delayed in getting back to China two years ago to find her." To help meet the demand for "better babies" in China, which our doctors and nurses and their blessed ministry have created, a department of "Baby Wel-

fare Work" has been opened. When Miss Perssons, the nurse appointed to Sienyu, arrives this fall, it will be possible to develop this work more fully.

MRS. J. M. AVANN,
MRS. GEORGE A. WILSON,

MISS EMMA L. SINCLAIR,
MRS. E. L. HARVEY,

Official Correspondents.

KOREA

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

CHEMULPO—*City and District Day Schools*—Belle L. Overman. *Evangelistic Work*—Margaret I. Hess.

HAIJU—*Evangelistic Work and District Day Schools*—Jane Barlow.

KONGJU—*West District Evangelistic Work and Day Schools*—Alice H. Sharp.
East District Evangelistic Work and Day Schools—May S. Swearer.

PYENGYANG—*Hospital*—Mary M. Cutler, M. D. *Evangelistic Work and Day Schools*—Henrietta P. Robbins, Emily I. Haynes. *Girls' Boarding School*—Grace L. Dillingham.

SEOUL—*Ewha Haktang, College and Preparatory Work*—Alice R. Appenzeller, Olive F. Pye, Marie E. Church. *High School*—Mary E. Appenzeller. *Kindergarten Normal Department*—Edna M. VanFleet. *Day Schools*—Ora M. Tuttle. *City and District Evangelistic Work*—Jessie B. Marker. *Woman's Bible Training School*—Mary Beiler. *Lillian Harris Memorial Hospital*—Mary A. Stewart, M. D., Elizabeth S. Roberts, R. N.

SUWON—*Evangelistic Work and Day Schools*—Lula A. Miller.

YUNGBYEN—*Evangelistic Work and Day Schools*—Bessie C. Salmon, Ethel Miller.

WONJU—*Evangelistic Work and Day Schools*—Gertrude E. Snavelly, Sylvia R. Harrington.

ON FURLOUGH—Mary R. Hillman, Blanche R. Bair, Maud V. Trissel, Lulu E. Frey, Jeannette Hulbert, A. Jeannette Walter, Lola Wood, Mrs. Anna B. Chaffin, Naomi A. Anderson, Ethel M. Estey, Charlotte Brownlee, Rosetta Sherwood Hill, M. D., Hulda A. Haenig, Hanna Scharpf.

UNDER APPOINTMENT—Nelda L. Grove, Ethel M. Dicken, Katherine Speicher.

Concerning the present situation in Korea as related to our work we quote from Bishop Welch in the *New York Advocate*, August 14, 1919, "Our Christian work in Korea at this moment is grievously hampered; with many of our workers in prison or in hiding, with our schools still generally closed, with our own missionaries practically confined to their own stations, with some of our properties damaged and a few of our churches burned, the immediate prospect is gloomy. That very fact emphasizes not only the importance of all the support given to the work from this country but of the increase of that support.

"For its effect upon the government, for its effect upon the Korean mind, for its immediate influence upon our own workers, both native and foreign, we must even in this time and especially in this time push our undertaking in every possible way. Our building enterprises must not be checked except in so far as prevailing high prices delay them. Our missionaries on furlough should return in the regular order and new missionaries should be added to our depleted forces just as rapidly as possible. I am full of hope that our medical, our educational and our evangelistic work will be carried on during the next few years under conditions more favorable than those of the last decade, that the Japanese administration will be wise enough to lessen the number and severity of restrictions and to give us a freer hand for our great undertaking.

"To make Korea intelligent and to make Korea Christian mean even more than to make Korea politically free. We have in hand the foundation enterprises for the future. On that we may confidently invoke God's blessing and in that we must not falter." We are happy to announce that all recent letters report the opening of schools again.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

SEOUL, *Ewha Haktang*—With the exception of anxiety over money to meet the increased salary of teachers and to care for current expenses, Ewha never had a better year up to March. Government recognition was granted in the fall, which necessitated many changes in the first seven grades. The Christmas concert, all in the Korean tongue, was the crowning event of Miss Wood's first term of service. The new organ—the only pipe organ in Korea—added immeasurably to the success of the evening. The girls never sang so well. Fifty voices blended as one. The mother of our American Consul, eighty-one years old, said, "I don't know a single word they are saying, but I seem to understand. How it must please the Lord Jesus Christ to hear His people sing His praises like that." The Consecration Band now numbers twenty-three members, each girl pledging herself to definite service. Interest in the King's Daughters' Circles never fails. The girls in the Standard Bearer Society have had the Jubilee spirit from the beginning. They send a gift of fifty yen, one yen for each of the fifty years of the life of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. All preparations for Commencement were progressing nicely, three fine college girls, nine college preparatory and five girls in the kindergarten teachers' course were finishing their senior year's work. The orations for class day were written, the music was ready, when without warning the uprising began. In spite of guards stationed at the gates the girls got through and joined in the cry "Mansei." Many of them were imprisoned but all of them are at liberty now.

Miss VanFleet is carrying on the Normal work but had to close the kindergarten because the building where it was housed was torn down. Their greatest need is a new kindergarten building. It was opened again last May but with only twenty in attendance because of the disturbances.

PYENGYANG UNION ACADEMY—For some years the missions of the Presbyterian Church and our own have carried on the Union Academy. Because of different views on the policies of educational work as related to government demands, it seemed wise to both missions to dissolve the union and for us to open a higher common school for girls. The union was dissolved and the school was to open in April but the uprising prevented. They intend to open the school in September, in one building, but by next fall they will have to have a dormitory.

SEOUL—*Day Schools*—Miss Tuttle writes, "Each year finds me a little better suited with my crowd of teachers as a whole and pushing my standard for them a little higher,—but that has two drawbacks, for as they progress they are more dissatisfied with the meager furnishings and equipment of the buildings and with the condition of those only half finished."

The schools enrolled 571 and graduated 31. They were open all the time during the disturbances though the attendance fell off. Their needs are many, fuel, increased salaries for teachers, equipment, additions to buildings. Miss Tuttle took her teachers on an educational outing, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

CHEMULPO—Miss Overman, with only a few months language study, was placed in charge of the day schools. It was a hard position but with faithful teachers to help she is able to report progress in all the schools. In the city school they have had an average attendance of 125. They made a special occasion of the dedication of the new dormitory building securing a special speaker from Seoul.

The mothers' meetings held nearly every month have been helpful and inspiring. This dormitory has been a home for six girls and two teachers, besides furnishing a building for the Woman's Bible Class. The teachers' meetings have been most helpful as they discussed topics of vital interest to the school. It was impossible for Miss Overman to supervise the work of the country schools. All the schools need more money, but from one of them comes the report that the teacher, having no money, used some mulberry trees on his father's grounds, introduced sericulture and made from the sale of

the cocoons twelve yen to help the school, while his wife gathered the children of the village under school age and in a little unused room of the church, with absolutely no equipment, started a kindergarten.

HAIJU—Without the help of Mrs. Norton this school, the only one in this whole district, would have been closed. She says that we must realize that there is but one way to run a school. It is either more money or stop. She has secured a most efficient head teacher, also other good teachers, but she cannot retain them without more money for salaries. The boarding department has been the greatest blessing to the district and must not be closed, but there must be a matron if it continues.

PYENGYANG—The past year has been the best we have ever had in the day schools of this district. The enrollment has been larger, the attendance better, the work more faithfully and conscientiously done and the spiritual life of our little girls has been quickened as never before. The schools have become Christian centers, radiating an influence for good in each neighborhood whether Christian or non-Christian. The schools were closed during March and April. Most of the teachers were arrested and sentenced at trial for from six months to two years at hard labor. For a time they were paralyzed but already they are rallying and we have God's word for it that all this shall work for their good in the end.

SIWON—The day schools are doing as well as possible with the limited money for current work given them. In the city school they need an organ very much and we hope some one will give it to them during the year. With more money for teachers, salaries and equipment they will grow rapidly.

WONJU—In this district we have nothing but sub-primary schools, kindergartens and a night school. Here again we owe much to Mrs. Morris, the wife of our General Board missionary. She writes, "The night school opened December 30th and was run through March, but after the troubles broke out all over the country we closed March 18th. Twenty-four women were enrolled, eighteen continued to the end. They paid a small entry fee and monthly dues and several contributed special funds to help with the running expenses. Wood and oil were so expensive that the women decided to attend to the fire themselves, lighting just at the hour to begin study and using only one bundle of wood, though it burned out long before the two hours of study had passed. They also decided to use candles instead of oil and every night the building was in darkness until the hour for study began, then one or two candles were lit and placed on each long table and the women gathered round the tables sitting on the floor. They were our kindergarten tables so they were nicely suited to this purpose. It always touched my heart deeply to see these women of all ages and conditions crowded round these tables, with the little flickering candles lighting up their earnest faces, struggling to make their minds grasp the shape of the Chinese characters or the most simple mathematical problems or a deeper truth in their Bible lessons.

Our city kindergarten has been very successful this year. Every day the little tots have had their kindergarten from 9:30 to 12:30. Since the beginning of the new school year in March we have had the older children meet separately in the Kul Pang. In this department there are twelve children seven years old who study both morning and afternoon. This is a preparatory grade for the primary school. We will send them out next spring to attend the government school or to play at home as their parents decide. Our Mun Mak school has gone on regularly all winter and has been the one bright spot in the church life there. Our school teacher has not only taught the school but has been the leader of the church and has tried to keep things together.

Bible Training School—"We opened the school September 20th with an enrollment of fifty students after turning many away. Rice was so high that we decided that we could give them only one-third rice and one-third each of millet and beans. The students understood the situation and where one might have expected murmurings there were instead words of praise and appreciation. There was such a lovely spirit of co-operation in the faculty that it was a real joy to have a part in the work. Mrs. Cable and Mrs. VanBuskirk, both

so much beloved by the student body, carried the usual amount of work and also were ready and willing to help in any emergency. This was a great inspiration to the student body and made us all feel that we too were having a work to do of our own. This year our school supported one of their number who was sent out as a Bible woman on the Wonju District."

We were terribly shocked and pained when the news came of the death of the principal, Miss Millie Albertson. We did not know which way to turn or what to do. The students were heart-broken. The Koreans, who had been most closely associated with her in bringing the Bible school from a small Korean building with a very few women students up to the school as it now stands, felt for the moment as if they had lost "all." But after a little it was beautiful to see how they expressed themselves as not going to moan over their loss but were going to work and pray harder than ever to make the kind of a Bible school she had so long desired.

MEDICAL WORK

Because of the disturbances it was impossible to hold conference so there was no printed report. It is to be regretted that some of the reports failed to reach the official correspondent, among them the one from Pyengyang hospital, but we know that the hospital has been open all the time and that Dr. Cutler has been as busy as one can be.

LILLIAN HARRIS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL—This hospital has been open throughout the troublous times. When Dr. Stewart reached Seoul last October she found Miss Roberts had gone into the Red Cross service in Russia and the work was being done by Miss Anderson and a native physician under great difficulties, chief of which was the great increase in cost of all medical supplies. Dr. Stewart reports, "Imagine my despair when for one whole year no repairs had been made, all bedding and gowns were doubly patched and the curtains in strings. It took me some time to become accustomed to the greatly increased prices. However, I got into my uniform and went to work, but not until March were we back to normal.

"Then came the cry for 'Independence.' Louder and louder the call, till riots, confusion, imprisonment and death came to our people. Then our work increased by leaps and bounds. The nurses kept to their posts but just then Miss Anderson was called home. Ewha being closed the Bishop sent Miss Walter to our relief. What a comfort she was. She put on cap and gown and went to work. She did the work of nurse and housekeeper. By April we had our new curtains, some beds were made respectable and our special room patients had new gowns. Miss Roberts returned the last of April the ghost of her former self and could not begin work until July 1st. But I am more than a year older; the finances, the uprising, the work and the suffering of the people were just a little more than I could stand."

EVANGELISTIC WORK

SEOUL DISTRICT—Miss Marker reached Seoul just before the trouble began so could do no evangelistic work.

SUWON DISTRICT—Never again can Korean women as a whole be accused of being weak and incapable. During the war women of all nations have made for themselves a new place in the work of the world and they have also learned how to suffer and to smile. Korean women, too, have been a surprise, perhaps more to themselves than to those who have watched them. They had almost more than their share of suffering and they smile. The experiences through which some of our women have passed might easily have made them question, "Is there a God in heaven?" In most cases, however, their sufferings have brought them nearer to Him in whom they have believed. Up to March the work was being carried on, the volunteer workers were as busy as usual calling in the homes, working in the interest of the Jubilee, holding prayer meetings and inciting women to do personal work. Two women's training classes were held last fall. Each year these classes become more satisfactory. Little by

little they are moving forward in their ability to study and in their knowledge of Him. One of our leaders had a sister who refused to believe the Doctrine though her children were believers in Christ. One of the daughters spent three whole days in fasting and prayer for her mother's conversion. Still she would not believe in Jesus. Her son, hearing of this, armed himself with Christian literature and went for a ten days' visit to his sister's home. On the last day of his visit she was won for Christ and has been a volunteer Bible woman for many years.

HAIJU DISTRICT—The class work among the women of Haiju District was most inspiring. The Bible women went out two by two and held classes during all the winter months until the work had to cease in March. We had some wonderful classes in the villages. One of the features of the year's work was our Haiju District class. Women came from all over the district. Especially do I remember one who walked thirty-five miles carrying her baby on her back, crossing a wide stretch of ground where the tide comes in. This is a most disagreeable place to cross, especially in winter, the time of our district class. The advanced class consists of Bible women and those who had educational advantages. Everyone worked from early morn until late at night. At the six o'clock morning prayer meeting God gave great blessing as a result of the sincere prayers of the Christians for a deeper spiritual experience.

PYENGYANG DISTRICT—The influenza prevented the holding of the fall classes, but in December Miss Robbins held one at a village and seventy-five women gathered for study. Evangelistic services were held each evening. It was most successful as was the one held at Pyengyang in January. A large number of converts was the result here. Kangsaw had a time of depression but Conference of last year sent Mr. Han and in eight months he had 450 in church and 100 little ones in the kindergarten. The classes held in the other districts were very successful, the teachers, Bible women and pastors entering into the work most enthusiastically. The disturbances prevented the meeting of the spring class in Pyengyang, so Miss Robbins decided to hold it in August. The weather was unbearably hot and in spite of heat and disturbed conditions so many more came than ever before that Miss Robbins was distracted, not having a building in which to house them.

PYENGYANG DISTRICT—Miss Estey has been too ill to travel but in spite of pain and weakness held her normal class for Bible and tithing women. Two days before the opening there came a snow storm so severe that she thought the women could not attend. "The second afternoon of the storm there came a knock at my study door and on opening it there stood Kil Si, Bible woman from Yang Dek and Maing San circuits of Yengbyen District. Her face was just as happy and her greeting as joyful as though she had walked over smooth and sunny roads instead of wading through snow, crossing mountains where sometimes she fell in gullies where the snow came to her waist and enduring the cold for ninety long miles. It had taken her five days to walk the distance, and the last two in the face of the storm. I wept when I saw her swollen hands and blistered feet but her face was shining. What were long roads and cold to her when she knew that at the end of the journey she would 'hear more of the Christ who had traveled a harder road than old Kil Si might know of him and then go out and tell others the loving story.' Of no one can it more truthfully be said that her one thought and purpose is to glorify Him than of old Kil Si. The tears rolled down her cheeks as she told how through 'the weakness of my flesh' she had not been able to do as much work as formerly. 'Out of your love you forbade me to travel across deep snow, lady, but so many places are waiting for me, so many have sent word asking why I did not come that I must go as soon as this class is over. I must work all I can for I am getting old and will not be able to travel much longer.' For four years she has been working on two great mountainous circuits where it would be difficult for even two to cover the work, and she has been alone. It grieved me to see that while her spirit was as unquenchable as ever she had failed greatly since I had seen her some months before. Two women came twenty-five miles, another, sixty-three years old, walked fifty miles to attend the class. This was the best class I have

ever had. Two weeks we studied together, then I sent them out. It was the coldest weather of the winter and their clothing was insufficient and some must walk three days before reaching the churches in which they must teach. But One who walked in the fiery furnace with his servants of old walked with these later disciples through the cold and storms and not one of those who went was sick while about her work. Indeed one said, 'It is very strange, I always have a cold and am sick in my home and I wondered when you told me to take that long trip how I could do it but beyond the thought of man I was not sick even once in all the three weeks.' Their success was wonderful."

WONJU DISTRICT—There has been real progress in the village work. Mrs. Morris has gone once a week to any place where there was a Christian home willing to have a little study class or prayer meeting. They have opened two classes and have reached a number of young women.

The fall Bible Institute was held in December with twenty-one women in attendance. The class was very helpful.

"There is a large village three miles away where recently two houses have decided to believe. There is another village a little farther away where one little woman has been a faithful Christian for several years. Another village five miles away is constantly asking us to come but since we have to walk we cannot go more than once or twice a week. There were very few villages that would refuse us audience even though as yet there are no Christians. If we have a special Bible woman for this work we can reach a few more villages each week for she could go out every day." On Sundays the older Christian women from these villages come into the city to attend the morning service.

MRS. R. L. THOMAS, *Official Correspondent.*

JAPAN

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

East Japan Conference

SAPPORO—*Evangelistic Work*—V. Elizabeth Alexander, Etta Miller.

HAKODATE—*Jai Jo Gakko*—Augusta Dickerson, Frances W. MacIntire.

Evangelistic Work and Kindergartens—Lora C. Goodwin.

HIROSAKI—*Hirosaki Jo Gakko*—M. Helen Russell, Mary H. Chappell. *Evangelistic Work, City and District*—Winifred F. Draper.

SENDAI—*Joshi Jijo Gakkwan*—Ellison W. Bodley. *Evangelistic Work*—Mable Lee. *Christian Orphanage*—Louisa Imhof.

TOKYO—*Aoyama Jo Gakuin*—Anna L. White, Alice Cheney, Laura Chase (contract teacher). *Day Schools and Evangelistic Work*—Matilda A. Spencer. *Woman's Christian College*—Myrtle Z. Pider.

YOKOHAMA—*Higgins Memorial Bible School*—Marion R. Draper. *Day Schools*—Rebecca J. Watson until September, 1919. *Evangelistic Work*—Anna B. Slate. *Literary Work*—Georgiana Baucus, Emma E. Dickinson. *Treasurer for Japan*—N. Margaret Daniel.

NAGOYA—*Seiryu Jo Gakko*—Leonora H. Seeds. *Sunday Schools and Kindergarten*—Lois K. Curtice until July, 1919. *Evangelistic Work*—K. Grace Wythe.

West Japan Conference

FUKUOKA—*Fukuoka Jo Gakko*—Elizabeth M. Lee. Anna P. Atkinson in charge of building. *Evangelistic Work*—Bertha Starkey.

NAGASAKI—*Kwassui Jo Gakko*—Mariana Young, Elizabeth Russell, Adella Ashbaugh, Margaret L. A. Matheson (contract teacher), Caroline S. Peckham, Pauline A. Place, Margaret Plimpton (contract teacher), Harriet M. Howey. *Evangelistic Work*—Hettie A. Thomas until July, 1919. *Kwassui Jo En*—Pauline A. Place.

KUMAMOTO—*Evangelistic Work*—Caroline Teague.

KAGOSHIMA—*Evangelistic Work*—Alice Finlay, Azalia E. Peet.

ON FURLOUGH—Ida H. Appenzeller (Red Cross work), Helen Couch, Edna M. Lee, Alberta B. Sprowles, Louise Bangs, Erma M. Taylor, Dora A. Wagner, Carrie A. Heaton.

LANGUAGE STUDENTS—Alice E. Hitch, Olive I. Hagen, Bernice Bassett, Elizabeth R. Kilburn.

UNDER APPOINTMENT—Barbara M. Bailey, Donna M. Lewis (contract teacher), Marie Killheffer (contract teacher), Vera J. Fehr, Mary B. Oldridge.

THE MISSIONARIES

The last year has brought grave responsibilities to the missionaries of Japan. They have suffered because of the lack of sympathy toward Japan both on the part of their own country and their own Church. The missionaries on furlough have borne bravely and silently unjust criticism of the people of their adopted country. Our church needs to know that the people of Japan are eager for comradeship with democratic countries; we should not fail them in this time of crisis.

The high cost of food, service and fuel has brought an almost unbearable burden to our missionaries; a young college woman living in a lonely station has not been able even to take a jinricksha ride as relaxation from the steady strain of school work; another is obliged to do her own washing because the laundry prices are prohibitive in her station; none of the missionaries have had any new clothes; one of the older women wrote that she was almost afraid to take the household account from the cook. Our missionaries cannot help worrying about their daily bread. Dare we call the best of our American girls to missionary service and then fail to support them adequately? The salary of a missionary in Japan should be a thousand dollars, to equal the buying capacity of the salary of two years ago. Indeed, some think it will take \$1,500 to give a living wage.

Three of our missionaries have come home this year to retire. Letters from missionaries and Japanese indicate strong love and appreciation for the long services of Miss Elizabeth Russell, Miss Ella J. Hewett and Miss Rebecca J. Watson. Miss Russell was decorated by the Emperor of Japan for her remarkable service in the education of girls. Carrie A. Heaton and Hettie Thomas had to come home because of illness. Laura Chase and Ida H. Appenzeller responded in November to the call of the Red Cross for service in Siberia. Miss Chase, after six months of splendid service, has returned to Tokyo, Miss Appenzeller is still in Tomsrk. Mabel Bee, after a long furlough, has returned and is stationed in Sendai, Leonora Seeds after an even longer furlough was heartily welcomed to Japan and Nagoya, Marion Draper and Mary Chappell are again at work after two years at home. The others who returned after the usual furlough found their old places or equally good new ones waiting for them. The vacancies are beginning to be filled and our patient Bishop is beginning to realize the the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society intends to keep an adequate missionary staff in Japan.

Myrtle Z. Pider has been released from the mission to join the faculty of the Woman's Christian College of Japan. Miss Twila Lytton gave most of last year to the college and the missionaries would gladly have kept Miss Lytton in Japan. Only two new missionaries came out, Etta Miller who has completed the year in the language school and Alice Hitch; Miss Hitch helped in Nagasaki the last term and joined the language school in September. Both conferences claim Miss Atkinson but the Bishop decided she was needed another year in Fukuoka. Her willingness to serve anywhere has won the admiration of her associates. Three new missionaries arrived for the opening of the language school, Olive I. Hagen, Elizabeth R. Kilburn and Bernice Bassett; five others sailed after General Executive Meeting.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

Our Society has five recognized high schools in Japan. Kwassui Jo Gakko, in Nagasaki, is the only one having a higher department,—the other high

schools sending their graduates to the union college. In Sendai the special sewing school will be closed in April, 1920, and so far as possible the school will be added to Hirosaki Jo Gakko. The Nagoya school may be closed. The total number of pupils in our schools last year was 3,150. The budget for the schools is about what it has been for the last twenty years but the salaries of teachers in Japan have increased very greatly. Many teachers have gone into business, thus leaving a scarcity of teachers; government requires each recognized school to have two-thirds of the staff certificated teachers and the salary of such teachers is fixed. We have reached a crisis in our school work. We cannot afford—we think we cannot—to meet the expenses absolutely necessary to keep the schools in existence. The anxiety of each principal cannot be described. Before the school term began in September she was asked to promise her teachers a fifty per cent advance; she had no money, our Society gave her no promise of increased appropriation. Do you wonder that the missionaries break down? The teachers who are Christians do not want to leave the schools but they have to live; many of them have home obligations.

And while we are planning to close schools we see the eager girls of Japan. The government has just made public its budget for the educational work of the empire, \$27,000,000, for men's higher education; not one cent for that of women. All our schools are overcrowded. The great majority of the students are baptized during the school days and go out as Christians. Dare we close Christian schools in Japan!

Iaijo Gakko in Hakodate gave Miss Dickerson a jubilant welcome; she and Frances MacIntire have been alone this year. The alumnae are working for a domestic science building which will probably be a wing of the main building. Miss Hampton, who returns to Hakodate for a visit, hopes to put up this building. With this new wing, the girls who now have to go to non-Christian sewing schools can stay in their own school. There are 210 girls enrolled; 26 graduated in April. Best of all, on Miss Dickerson's birthday 41 girls were baptized in the school chapel.

Lora Goodwin was transferred from Sapporo in the middle of the year to take charge of the Hakodate kindergartens and the city work. Helen Couch was doing splendid work here but illness made furlough imperative. In the two kindergartens are 110 children; that means almost as many homes open to Christianity, almost as many mothers attending the mothers' meetings. Miss Goodwin is very happy in her new work.

Hirosaki Jo Gakko has been growing in a marvelous way these last three years. Additions have been made to the buildings and recognition has been secured both for the high school and the sewing department. A dormitory is now being built for the out-of-town girls. Hirosaki and Fukuoka are real Jubilee schools for they began to grow in earnest during this memorable period of our history. There are 102 girls in the high school, 116 children in the two kindergartens. Miss M. Helen Russell has overcome great difficulties and has won great victories. Winifred Draper is in charge of the kindergartens and since Erna Taylor left she has been trying to care for the evangelistic work. The appointment of Mary Chappell to Hirosaki relieves the strain somewhat. Our three missionaries are almost alone in the midst of a population of half a million people, only 500 of whom are Christians. Miss Draper is very happy that a friend has given money to buy land for a playground for the kindergarten that didn't have a foot of play space. The mothers are so pleased with the big playground.

In Sendai, Ellison Bodley has bravely kept the school in operation but there isn't much inspiration in just keeping a school in existence, knowing that it is soon to be closed. There are several good mission schools in Sendai; since we have to retrench somewhere this seems the best place. But into that Sendai school Miss Hewett put her life for many years, each year the entire class graduated as Christians and many of the girls trained for Bible women. Not lightly do we close such a school.

Aoyama Jo Gakuin, in Tokyo, was founded 45 years ago. The principal, Miss Alberta B. Spowles, hopes that the school may celebrate its Jubilee in

new buildings. Land has been bought and the new plant will be begun in 1921. Aoyama has the largest registration of any of our schools, the best faculty, by far the largest amount of local income, but it has the poorest buildings and equipment. When recognition was given to the domestic science department, Harrison Memorial, it was necessary to make a dormitory into a class room building. Girls who should be under the Christian influence of the dormitory were sent back to their homes. Over three hundred girls asked to be admitted into the school last April; there were places for only one hundred. Japan does not pretend to adequately provide for the education of girls above the primary grades. We long to gather these girls into our schools; they so readily yield to the influence and become Christians. The domestic science department has grown from 50 pupils to 150 in the last four years, another Jubilee advance. Miss Anna L. White has been acting principal during Miss Sprowles' furlough; the school has had a splendid year. Alice Cheney and Laura Chase have given service of the highest grade.

Miss Daniel, the treasurer of Japan, has left Aoyama and is now stationed in Yokohama; she and Miss Slate are in the home at 221 Bluff. Marion Draper lives with her parents close by. Miss Rebecca J. Watson had a busy year carrying the Bible Training School and the day schools; she left for furlough in September. The new building of the Tobe School is named for Miss Watson. The Bible Training School must have wise administration and increased support if it is to secure the position and reputation it should have. The signs point to a union Bible school for all-Methodism but in the meantime Miss Draper should have support in her difficult task. We know she is the right woman for the principalship but she cannot do the impossible.

The condition of the buildings of Yamabukicho and Aizawa schools is serious. The seven day schools of Yokohama have over 700 pupils, each school meeting a very special need of the community. The buildings should be repaired at once.

The home at 221 Bluff has been a real "House by the Side of the Road" to many guests from all lands. Miss Watson has been always willing to give her time and help to these many travelers.

NAGOYA—There are 15,353 Buddhist and Shinto shrines in and around conservative old Nagoya. Seiryu Jo Gakko has bravely held its own for the last thirty years but a school in Japan must grow and take hold of the community. Our school, because of its unfortunate location, the district having recently been taken over by factories, does not have a fair chance. Miss Leonora Seeds has been principal of the school this last year. Lois K. Curtice has given most of her time to the kindergarten and calling in the homes of the day pupils. Since Nagoya is separated from the other stations of our Church, both north and south, it is probable that our mission will transfer its workers to some station in the north and leave to the other Methodisms the care of Nagoya. This will not be a backward step; we shall do better work by this change.

Fukuoka Jo Gakko has had a troubled but triumphant year. The new administration building was occupied in September and the gymnasium is completed. We hope that the dormitory can be erected at once. A gift from the Carnahan family makes a home for the missionary family an immediate reality. Miss Lee writes that she can see the home on the crest of the hill facing through the pine trees toward the city. It will be called the Bessie Grace Carnahan Home. The alumnae are raising money for a domestic science building—\$50,000 is the goal for the school plant. Every girl in the school is a Christian. Surely this year the school has lived up to its name, the "Happy Hill School." The opportunities in Fukuoka are boundless; the school has made a place for itself in the community life; its influence is limited only by the backing given it by our Society. We rejoice that Christ Church, Pittsburgh, has felt a special responsibility for the school—Betty Lee is their own missionary and nobly has she represented her church in Japan. She closes her report, "In faith we take possession of this new year. Will you help Japan to save her soul?" Will our Society accept this challenge not only for Fukuoka Jo Gakko but for all the schools of Japan?

NAGASAKI—We rejoiced when government recognized the higher department of Kwassui Jo Gakko but we did not count the cost of this new obligation. Miss Mariana Young is facing a crisis that seems overwhelming. The teachers are waiting to hear from General Executive before resigning, they must have a living salary. The appropriation given will not meet their demands; if they resign no other teachers can be secured for the salaries these teachers are willing to accept. Kwassui, the child of Elizabeth Russell, the pioneer of higher education in Japan, we cannot fail her in this emergency and yet we cannot see the help. "The 50 graduates of last year are scattered throughout the country as far as Tokyo and Manchuria, some to enter higher classes, some to teach, some to marry, many into business." The special revival meetings in January were full of spiritual power and blessing. Margaret Matheson, Pauline Place and Caroline Peckham have been busy in the school; Harriet Howey joined the faculty in September. The school held a celebration in honor of Miss Russell before she left for America; it was impossible to express to Miss Russell how her life has touched the lives of the girls of Kwassui but an attempt was made to do honor to her. Miss Mariana Young, the principal, will miss the wise counsel of Miss Russell in these critical days. We cannot imagine the family circle, the school chapel, without Miss Russell. The music department had a most prosperous year, Miss Adella Ashbaugh being assisted by Margaret Plimpton.

EVANGELISTIC WORK

NAGASAKI—Hettie Thomas was obliged to give up her work because of illness and is now at home on furlough.

In Fukuoka Bertha Starkey reports enthusiastically a most successful year. She calls the report "A Year of Opened Doors." The church women of Fukuoka have caught the vision of service for others and a missionary society has been organized. New Sunday schools have been opened, many of them in non-Christian homes; the students of the school have been eager teachers. Miss Starkey has Bible classes with government high school girls and classes in several private schools and factories.

KUMAMOTO—Miss Place spent part of the year with Miss Teague in Kumamoto but now Miss Teague is again alone. We rejoice that new recruits are on the way. Two new Bible classes have been formed, a missionary society organized and also a girls' society. Special revival meetings brought inquirers to our church, the conservative people of Kumamoto seem really stirred and open-minded to the gospel. Miss Tomo Furuta's visits during the year to the schools and evangelistic centers brought splendid results; in Kumamoto she helped Miss Teague open a Bible class in a big silk factory where 300 girls work thirteen hours a day with only two holidays a month.

KAGOSHIMA—Azalia Peet and Harriet Howey have had charge of the work. On Miss Finlay's return, after furlough, Miss Howey was released for Kwassui. Miss Peet writes, "All the Bible classes have continued throughout the year; at present almost every member of the Woman's Meeting is a member of a weekly Bible class, and practically every girl with whom we have any connection is in a regular Bible class. Miss Mochizuki, a graduate of Aoyama Jo Gakuin, is in charge of the weekly Bible classes and she is the organizer of this splendid course of instruction which touches women in all sections of the city." Miss Peet writes of rallies for the students of government high schools; we do not ask for a school in Kagoshima but we greatly need a dormitory for students of the government high schools. The kindergarten has been a success from its opening day. 65 children are enrolled; the Japanese teachers have felt the responsibility for the religious teaching as well as for the regular kindergarten work. Mothers' meetings have brought the homes close to the kindergarten.

The problems of evangelistic work are hardly less serious than those of the educational work. The Bible women cannot live on the salary now given them; some have been forced to give up Christian work and take business positions. An appeal is being made to the churches to help support the Bible women but our Christians in Japan are poor. The women, however, are or-

ganizing missionary societies; their spirit is splendid but the dues are so tiny that it will be long before we can expect much help from them.

In Sapporo, Miss Elizabeth Alexander has had both district and city work for part of the year. Etta Miller is now with her. The seven evangelical churches of Sapporo had a united evangelistic campaign in the city; their methods were so successful that the Buddhists copied them but failed to win success. A kindergarten is needed in Sapporo and our missionaries are still living in the semi-Japanese house. Sapporo, the youngest of our stations, was opened in 1901 but we have never taken advantage of the wonderful opportunities in this "most Christian city of Japan."

Miss Imhof sends an appeal for help for the Christian Orphanage of Sendai; the money given does not meet expenses and children are refused admittance to this Christian home. Miss Heaton, now at home, urges the strengthening of the Sendai evangelistic work; she tells of the town of Yachi having 12,000 inhabitants, but only three of whom are Christians; a Bible woman should be sent there.

In Tokyo Miss Spencer and Miss Furuta are busy in city and district. Miss Spencer began her missionary work in 1878; she closes her long period of service in the spring. But her heart is full of zeal and she thinks she is strong enough for more years of work. In the two day schools are 550 pupils and their influence touches hundreds of homes. A meeting of the alumnae of the schools is an open record of their achievements for Christ.

YOKOHAMA—Anna B. Slate, again well and strong, is out in the villages among the churches and the women. One of the Bible women has completed fifteen years of service for the church at Oiso. The Christians of seven towns and villages brought loving tribute to her.

In almost every station is a Mothers' Meeting; a national organization has been made, with Mrs. Draper of our church as national president.

Christian literature has an unusual opportunity in a land where everyone knows how to read. Miss Baucus and Miss Dickinson have been able to reduce the cost of the "*Tokiwa*" and at the same time add to its size. Miss Baucus writes, "We heartily believe that the press is an avenue of the Lord's own providing for His speedy coming with power to the masses of Japan."

Grace K. Wythe living in a Japanese house in the city of Nagoya comes close to the heart of the women and girls; she has at last found a house fairly adequate for the work and there is room in it for one of the Japanese workers. Miss Wythe is not able to do much country work because of lack of money for travel. She is busy, however, with work in the city and is finding the more intensive work brings better results. Her Bible classes with young women are a great joy. Four Bible women are associated with Miss Wythe in the work.

There are eighty million people in Japan who have not heard the gospel message; they are willing to hear and yet we are not able to support work already under way. The Japanese in Korea need missionaries and Bible women; we are hardly touching the responsive people of the Loo Choo Islands. There is ground for discouragement but we remember Bishop Welch's message to the East Japan conference, "The Lord of Hosts is with us." The Lord plans that Japan shall hear the gospel; may we be ready to carry out His plans.

FLORENCE L. NICHOLS, *Official Correspondent*.

MEXICO

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

MEXICO CITY—*Sarah L. Keen Colegio*—Laura Temple, A. Mabel Taylor, Lillian Wyatt. *Industrial School*—Rosetta Rogers (contract teacher). *Evangelistic Work*—Harriet Ayers; Winifred Spaulding (contract teacher). *School for the Preparation for Christian Service*—Helen Murray.

PUEBLA—*Normal School*—Blanche Betz, Grace Hollister, Katherine Johnson; Addie Dyer, Florence Harper, Herma Hoyt (contract teachers).

PACHUCA—*Colegio Hijas de Allende*—Kathryn B. Kyser, Ethel L. McClintock; Edna Fry (contract teacher).

GUANAJUATO—*Girls' School*—Dora B. Gladden; Iva M. Finton, Lucile Henderson (contract teachers).

ON FURLOUGH—Carrie A. Purdy.

UNDER APPOINTMENT—Ethel E. Thomas, Erastine B. Gilmore, Miriam F. Whiteley.

BOARDING SCHOOLS—About fifteen hundred pupils are enrolled in the boarding and day school departments of our five boarding schools. Many of the children are from Protestant homes but by far the greater number come from bigoted Catholic families and go to the Methodist schools only because they are the best. More than one girl has come to our schools with the instruction that she is to get everything possible that is offered along the line of a secular education but that she is to have nothing whatever to do with the religion of the Protestants. As such girls see the lives of the Christian teachers and students, and as they come to know the Bible through the Bible classes, their prejudices gradually change to interest and the interest to love for the things of Christ. Two girls came to Miss Gelvin at the industrial school just before Easter asking her if they might be baptized on Easter Sunday. One of them said that when she had come to the school she did not believe anything as she had seen the people she knew do such horrible things in the name of religion. Her heart was hungry for something she knew not what, and it had been satisfied only as she had found Christ. The religious influence is very marked in all the schools. The girls show in the Epworth League and voluntary religious meetings that they have had fine training in the Bible and in spiritual things. The Guanajuato girls, in an informal service they have every Tuesday evening, recite long portions of the Bible that they have committed to memory. Every night, just after study hour in Puebla, a voluntary "goodnight prayer service" is held in the parlor for ten or fifteen minutes. This is a time when the girls are at liberty to do just as they please, but many of them gather and show by their prayers the reality of their Christian experience. The noon-time chapel hour at Pachuca is a sight one could never forget. Two class rooms are thrown together yet the numbers are so great that everyone has to stand up, the little kindergarten children in front. They love the gospel hymns and sing them with the greatest enthusiasm.

The normal department of the Sarah L. Keen School, in Mexico City, closed this year with the graduation of a class of four fine girls. Hereafter all students who wish to take normal work will go to Puebla, where they will have the opportunity to take kindergarten training with their normal course if they wish to do so. This kindergarten course under Miss Dyer has attracted a number of girls and the graduates have gone from it into both mission and government schools. The Sarah Keen School is to become a preparatory school for girls, and as there is none such in the city it should meet with much popularity. There is one large preparatory school in the city for boys of which Prof. Saenz, a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and a most devoted Protestant, is the principal. For some time young women have been admitted to this school, but conditions are far from ideal for them and only a few have gone. The only other type of higher education open to girls is that of normal training, so many have taken this course who had no thought of teaching as there was nothing else to do. The curriculum of the new preparatory course will include high school work, with some college subjects in addition.

Industrial work has been a part of the curriculum of all our schools as the girls are taught to sew and to keep their rooms clean. With the arrival of Miss Henderson, a trained domestic science teacher, in Guanajuato, a full course can be introduced. Our one industrial school is located about two miles from Mexico City on a seven acre farm. Miss Vernice Gelvin has had charge of it ever since it was started in 1911, but the strain of the work has been too much for her and she has resigned. Miss Rosetta Rogers has taken her place, but as she is not a domestic science teacher two young women with such training are urgently needed. The school has only one building and it is completely full

now with forty girls. There is a constant demand for entrance into this institution by very poor girls. One little child walked five miles for three consecutive days asking to be taken in. She could not afford to pay anything and there were no scholarships left, but she could not be refused. A woman who was supporting seven children by selling soap on the Zocalo in Mexico City asked to have her eldest daughter taken in. They lived very near a soldiers' barracks and she said that every day she was afraid to go home for fear something had happened to the child. This girl was entered and many more like her could be taken in were there another dormitory. A government highway has recently been opened in front of the school and this fact will make the land near ours soon go up in price. Now is undoubtedly the time to buy. When the highway was under construction President Carranza went out to see it. He was attracted by the industrial school, and asked to be taken through it. He was taken from the top to the bottom and expressed himself as very much pleased.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the Mexican women who are teaching in our different schools. They are the backbone of the various institutions as they outnumber the Americans in every case, and it is right that they should as they understand their own people in a way no foreigner ever can. When the educational authorities in Puebla saw what fine work Miss Huerta was doing in the kindergarten they asked that she be released from our school to start the same type of work in the government schools. The missionaries were only too glad to let her go for this larger service. Miss Perez has rendered a fine service to the Sarah L. Keen School, especially in her Christian Evidences class. Many a girl who has started this course with distorted and hazy ideas of what Christianity really is has gone out of it a satisfied and devoted follower of Jesus Christ. Miss Perez has also been doing a unique type of work for the last few years. Sometime ago someone called her attention to the fact that nothing was being done for the women prisoners in the penitentiary, so she asked and received permission to visit them every Saturday afternoon. The women look forward eagerly to her coming, and fifty or more, some of them with babies, gather in a large room to hear her talk. Some of these women are hardened criminals, others in for a first offense, but as Miss Perez talks to them their faces soften and they drink in eagerly all she has to say to them. She is not permitted to read the Bible or pray with them, but she can tell of the love of Christ for them and of the hope He still has in them. After talking to the women, Miss Perez goes to the gate at the entrance of the men's ward and distributes books. Many hands are held out through the bars which can't be filled as the supply runs out long before the demand.

For the last five or even more years, the children in the Pachuca School have been sitting three or four at a desk in some rooms, and even spilling out into the aisles. The usefulness of the school was being greatly hampered by this overcrowding, so in 1918 the missionaries submitted to our Society two properties which were for sale. The Board of Foreign Missions needed our buildings for their growing boys' school, and in March of this year our property was sold to them and two adjoining houses belonging to Mr. Ludlow and his brother bought in another part of the city. Mr. Ludlow is an Englishman whose father started the English Methodist church in Pachuca, and he is so much interested in mission work that, through the intercession of Miss Temple, he let us have the property at quite a discount. Miss Temple has been superintending the alterations on the buildings, as they had to be adapted to school purposes, and hopes that the school can start the new year in February, 1920, in its new home. She has hoped that there would be sufficient money for a second story over at least part of the buildings, but the alterations have cost more than she expected. It is very necessary that this second story be built soon to accommodate the continually growing numbers.

The enrollment at Guanajuato has almost tripled in the last five years, going from one hundred and twenty-five to three hundred and fifty. Something had to be done to take care of this large number so wings have been built on either end of the old building. Money has also been granted to buy

a small piece of property near the school, to give room for further growth. A small English school has been started this year at Guanajuato, in which, as in Pachuca, some of the mining officials' children are enrolled.

DAY SCHOOLS—Our Society has been supporting seven day schools of primary grade in seven different towns of central Mexico. In the division of territory after the Interdenominational Conference in February, the Methodist Church gave over all work in the Orizaba District to the Presbyterians, so that this Board has taken over the support of our school in the city of Orizaba. All the day schools have been supported jointly by the Board of Foreign Missions and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society but, as this arrangement has not been altogether satisfactory, it has been decided to give over the Miraflores school to the Board, our Society taking the entire support of the other five schools, Ameca, Tlaxcala, Atlxco, Tezontepec and San Vicente. Between three and four hundred pupils have gathered each day in these schools and no children anywhere could be brighter or more eager to learn than they are. The principals of the schools are, with one exception, graduates of either the Puebla or Sarah L. Keen schools. In Amecameca our school is the only one in the town of three thousand inhabitants, so it is well patronized. At the last commencement the city band and city officials were present and took part in the exercises. This is remarkable, owing to the fact that Amecameca is one of the holy places of Mexico.

It is not everywhere in the day school towns that the officials are so friendly. In Tlaxcala the priests preached against our school in the church, warning the people against sending their children to it. In both San Vicente and Tezontepec the government schools are much inferior to ours, being taught by teachers who have finished only the fourth grade.

All our primary schools have to conform to the government regulations prohibiting all religious exercises during school hours. At San Vicente a religious service is held after school on Thursday and all the children willingly attend. The priest goes to this town only once a week, so we have practically an open field, with indifference rather than opposition to combat. Many of the day school children attend Sunday school, but even when they are forbidden to do this by their parents or the priests the Christian women who are at the head of the schools can do a great deal to break down prejudice and instill Christian ideals, even during school hours.

BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL—A number of years ago Miss Dunmore started a class in Guanajuato for young women who wanted to make a special study of the Bible. She gave the girls this training in addition to their regular school work. In 1917 it seemed best for Miss Dunmore to go to Mexico City with her little school, so that the girls could attend some of the classes at the Union Seminary and have all the advantages of being in the capital city. Miss Dunmore had not been well before the school was moved, but she fought bravely against ill health until May, 1919, when she was taken to the Battle Creek Sanitarium. Later she was taken to her foster-sister's in Binghamton, N. Y., where she died of cancer on September 20th. Miss Dunmore gave twenty-eight years of service to Mexico, much of that time to the boarding school in Guanajuato. She was greatly beloved for her words of counsel, always so freely given, and her radiant faith and she will be missed by many friends. Miss Helen Murray has taken up the work laid down by Miss Dunmore. Four girls completed their two years' study in October and were graduated. Two of them will probably work with Miss Ayers, one as a regular Bible woman and the other as an assistant. Miss Murray, after consultation with Mr. Velasco, the pastor of Gante Church, Miss Ayers, and others, has changed the name of the school to "La Escuela de Preparacion para el Servicio Cristiano," or in English, "The School for the Preparation for Christian Service." The curriculum is to be very similar to the one planned by Miss Dunmore and to that given by the best training schools in this country. The course will cover two years and the girls will study religious education, church history, church music, the Bible, home nursing, practical evangelism, some domestic science, etc. The students of this school have been living in the Sarah L. Keen dormitories

but they are needed for more boarders so Miss Murray is planning to rent a building for next year.

EVANGELISTIC WORK—The whole building known as Gante 5 in Mexico City is a busy hive from morning until night. Here is located the Methodist Church, the book depository, and here live Mr. and Mrs. Hauser, missionaries of the Board of Foreign Missions, Mr. Velasco, the pastor of the church, Miss Ayers, Miss Spaulding and their three Bible women. Miss Spaulding has relieved Miss Ayers of the housekeeping and has taken the entire responsibility of the children's church of which one of the seminary students is pastor. One of the most interesting phases of Miss Ayers' work is the prayer meetings which she and her Bible women hold in different parts of the city. Mexico City covers a large amount of territory, so that some of the members of Gante Church and other Methodist churches are too far away to attend church regularly. Where there is a small group near each other Miss Ayers asks them to meet in one of the homes and to invite their friends. Five or six prayer and Bible study groups are meeting thus regularly every week, in different parts of the city, and there have been definite conversions as a result. Miss Ayers still has her large Sunday school class of young women and her League of Personal Workers. The latter have been the means of bringing fifty-one new people into the church services this year. Miss Ayers is hoping very soon to be released from her work in the city so that she may travel in the country districts, helping the pastors in evangelistic services and in house-to-house visiting. Miss Johnson of Puebla wishes also to be released for the same type of work in the Puebla District, as she, like Miss Ayers, is a born evangelist. They are especially anxious to start this district work just as soon as possible so that they may help the Mexican Church with its Centenary plans. The aim for the next few years includes the winning of fifteen thousand souls for Christ, \$1,000,000 Mexican for self-support and one hundred young people dedicated for definite Christian work. The church in Guanajuato is pushing tithing and expects to double its self-support in two years. Other churches have started to work with great zeal but they need the help of Miss Ayers and Miss Johnson, especially for work among the women, which has been sadly neglected. The women are the ones who throng the Catholic churches. Any time during the day you may see one or more of them worshipping before a particular shrine, kissing the garment of some holy image, or kneeling in turn before the thirteen tablets marking the stations of the Cross. They know the dead Christ on the Cross as they see Him everywhere as an ugly and repulsive image, but the living Christ who has power to save from sin they know not.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CONFERENCE—A Conference of Christian workers representing practically all the mission Boards at work in Mexico was held in Mexico City, February 17th-21st, 1919. Miss Carnahan and Miss Knox represented the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and Bishop McConnell, Dr. Farmer and Dr. Teeter, the Board of Foreign Missions. Besides the above mentioned many of the missionaries of both societies attended one or more sessions of the Conference. This Conference formulated probably the most inclusive plan ever outlined for any mission country, and included among its findings the following:—the establishment of a university, a union hospital, and a union mission press in the City of Mexico. Industrial and normal schools were recommended for various parts of the republic, also community centers and institutional churches. A general secretary for the Committee on Co-operation who shall give his attention to Sunday school work, young peoples' societies, temperance and other activities was recommended, also an educational secretary to oversee and correlate the educational work for all the denominations. Lastly, in accordance with the recommendations made in Cincinnati in 1914, each denomination was asked to accept the responsibility for a given section of the country. Some of the denominations, the Northern Presbyterian, for instance, moved into almost pioneer territory. To the Methodist Episcopal Church was given the section surrounding Mexico City, which contains the largest cities of the republic and the greatest population.

CARRIE J. CARNAHAN, *Official Correspondent.*

SOUTH AMERICA

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

LIMA—*High School*—Netella Loy, Frances Vandegrift, Ruth Ransom, Elizabeth Vaughn (contract teacher).

BUENOS AYRES—*Escuela Norte Americano para Ninas*—Blanche Rubright, Ruby Hosford.

ROSARIO—*Colegio Norte Americano*—Lois Joy Hartung, Joy Schreckengast, Ruth Warner.

MONTEVIDEO—*Instituto Crandon*—Helen Gilliland, Sarah Hatfield (contract teacher).

ON FURLOUGH—(January 1, 1920)—Grace Barstow, Jennie Reid, Beryl Lovejoy.

UNDER APPOINTMENT—Miriam Seiberts, Edna Brown.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has schools in but three of the Republics of South America—Peru, Argentina, and Uruguay. In 1916 Bishop Stuntz transferred Miss Lovejoy from Buenos Ayres to Lima, Peru. She found the girls' school with only a very few pupils and practically no equipment. The rented building which it had occupied was altogether impossible for a school, so the first thing to do was to rent another building and order some supplies from the United States. The first week of school about forty-five were enrolled and the number doubled before the end of the year. The next year it was necessary to rent part of the adjoining building and later the whole building. These buildings were never intended for school purposes but they are the best to be had in the city. There is room in them for less than two hundred children but two hundred and sixty have been squeezed in this year. The parents simply won't take "no" for an answer, and when they have to be refused they first plead, then threaten, and finally go away swearing and furious. One father offered to pay tuition for his little girl in the kindergarten until such time as she could be received.

The accommodations for these children are pitifully inadequate. The kindergarten "kiddies" have no place out of doors to play. Their small rooms, with the exception of one, are completely filled with the kindergarten tables. The school office is three steps broad by six steps long and here the principal interviews parents, sometimes three or more at a time, and here all the school supplies are kept. The commercial room is seven by twelve feet, has one door and one window in the ceiling which leaks a stream during the months of wet, foggy weather. The American Bank has asked the school to train its stenographers, but not much can be done in a room this size. It is very unfortunate, too, that there is room for but twelve boarding pupils, as it is these girls in all our schools who develop the most, morally and spiritually, coming in contact as they do with the missionaries all the time. The estimates ask for an appropriation of \$175,000.00, and surely there is no place in the world where such an amount of money can be used to greater advantage.

Many of the best people in Lima—lawyers, doctors, statesmen, etc.—send their children to the Lima High School. They study in the same classes with the poorer children of the Methodist community and there is a fine democratic spirit. The popularity of the school has naturally aroused opposition, and a few years ago an article appeared in the daily papers, evidently at the instigation of one of the priests, warning parents against sending their children to the school, telling them that they were committing as great a sin as though they threw them over a precipice or let them be prostitutes. This article did nothing more than to gratuitously advertise the school. At first the attitude of the girls toward the study of the Bible was one of fear, but that has gradually changed to one of real interest and love. Many of the children cherish their Bibles as their dearest possessions and, better still, love the Saviour of whom it tells.

Miss Beryl Lovejoy, who has done so much to build up this school, comes home for her furlough in December, and Miss Spencer's contract expires at the

same time. Three new women, Miss Vaughn, who went down in February, and the Misses Vandegrift and Ransom who arrived in August, take the places of the two who leave. Miss Ransom is a trained kindergartner and has already taken over that department, while Miss Vandegrift is a commercial teacher and will take that work and some of the Bible teaching. Miss Spencer has been having a pedagogy class for the Peruvian teachers who have had practically no training along that line and has been able to help them greatly.

BUENOS AYRES—The same story of overcrowding can be written of our girls' school in this city. Twenty-four girls were crowded into the dormitories when two more unexpectedly appeared who had been in the school in 1918. As they could not be turned away a bed was put in the upstairs vestibule for one of them, and another bed was squeezed into an already overcrowded dormitory. Twenty-one girls who wished to enter as boarders had to be turned elsewhere. In the class rooms, too, every available inch is occupied as there are sixty day students. The two missionaries room together so that one of the bed rooms may be used for commercial classes. Permission has been given to rent a small house near the present building that the school may have opportunity to grow next year.

If you could look into one of the dormitories on any Friday night you would see each girl at work busily darning her stockings, sewing on buttons, or mending her clothes. The girls do not like this kind of work, as they have been taught at home that all that is necessary is to have a fine dress with which to appear on the street. One of the chief aims of the school work, therefore, is to instill into the girls high ideals of what a home should be. Every Tuesday night, just after dinner, the girls have a prayer service of their own, and many of them show by their prayers how much they love the Lord Jesus, and how they want to follow Him.

ROSARIO—After a good many years of efficient service for our Society in South America, Mrs. Bertha Kneeland Tallon has retired from active service and returned to the United States. Miss Hartung has taken her place as principal of the Colegio Norte Americano. Miss Warner, who has been on the field just a few months, has taken charge of the kindergarten and is very happy in her new home. Miss Schreckengast expects to be married in January, 1920, and her going will leave the other two women with much more responsibility than they should have unless someone can be sent to relieve them.

Although a new government school has been opened near our building there have been more day pupils than last year. Some of the rooms have been so crowded that extra benches have been added. More class room space and a gymnasium are very badly needed. Miss Hartung had hoped to rent an adjoining piece of land with the intention of buying it later, but the owner has refused to rent it and holds it at a very high sale price. The usefulness of the school will be hindered if this land cannot be purchased soon.

The domestic science department, which Miss Hartung began a few years ago, still continues to be very popular. Each girl has her own white apron and cap for the cooking class and her utensils which she must keep clean. Besides the actual cooking, the girls are taught something of household management, that when they leave school they may make better housekeepers and mothers.

The second school in Rosario is located in a very poor section of the city, and is for boys and girls who can afford to pay only a very small tuition. It is always full, and usually has a waiting list. A new building with large well-ventilated rooms is very badly needed. The children of both schools attend Sunday school though not the same one, as they live too far apart. The Sunday school for the poorer children has been so well attended that the teachers have had to make use of the caretaker's room and the court yard, but even so, seats could not be provided for them all. All the boys and girls love the Bible stories, which they have never heard at home, as the Bible is a closed book. They also love the Christian hymns, and take them and the Bible stories back to their homes.

MONTEVIDEO—In the spring of 1914 Miss Jennie Reid began her work as principal of Crandon Institute in Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay. She

found the school building old and much in need of repairs. It was already too small for the growing numbers of the school, so she soon began to write home about the need for new land and buildings. In 1917 the sanitarium next door offered to buy the whole property on condition that they might obtain possession of half of the building at once. The other half we could rent until such time as the new school should be completed. That same year, 1917, four acres of land were purchased in another part of the city for the new Crandon Institute. The low rate of exchange, the impossibility of getting steel for the construction, and other factors have made it impossible to put up the building as yet, but the building committee are hoping that it may be started as early in 1920 as possible. This is the psychological time to build, as the Uruguayans are very favorable to everything North American. The attitude of the United States during the war appealed greatly to the citizens of this republic, and they are eager to patronize any institution which has people from the United States at its head. Then, too, the Uruguayans will more and more send their daughters to this country to finish their education in our colleges, so they will need the foundation given in an American school.

Miss Reid came home for her furlough in the spring of 1919, leaving the school in charge of Mrs. Hatfield and her sister, Miss Gilliland, both of Pacific Branch. At the Commencement exercises last December, Dr. Brum, the President of the Republic of Uruguay, delivered the Commencement address, and the theatre where the exercises were held was crowded with the parents and friends of the students. One hundred and eighty pupils have been enrolled this year, all of whom are day students as there is no room in the present building for boarders.

The Bible classes still continue to be very popular, and at the last Conference the Bishop asked Miss Reid to explain to the preachers the method she had used, that of making books to illustrate the Bible stories. The parents are very proud of the work their girls do, and even though they contain words from the Bible—a prohibited book—they insist on displaying the girls' books to their friends. Miss Gilliland writes that she has been overjoyed at the conversion of two sisters who found Christ through the Bible classes. They had both entered the school hungry for something, they knew not what, and had found Him as fully sufficient for all their needs. They were afraid to tell of their conversion at home for fear they would be taken out of the school, but they expected to do so when they had grown a little stronger in grace. One day, when their mother was taking tea at Crandon, she remarked that she had noticed a great change in the girls, that they used to be so quarrelsome but that now they were so loving and helpful to each other.

A local committee has been formed of business men and those interested in the work of the school to assist the principal in the management of the business affairs. These men have all taken an active part in advertising the school and can be counted on to help it in any way possible. The Alumnae Association took a large part in the raising of a thousand dollars for the current expense fund. They have also made a tennis court on the new property for the benefit of the older school girls.

The lack of trained teachers has made the school administration very difficult this year. Mrs. Maud Coates, who has given her services so loyally and freely to the kindergarten for some years, had to give it up on account of the serious illness of her husband. It was impossible to get a trained teacher for this department in Uruguay and one is urgently needed for next year from the United States.

CARRIE J. CARNAHAN, *Official Correspondent.*

EUROPE

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

BULGARIA—LOVETCH—*Girls' School*—Kate Blackburn, Dora Davis.

ROME—*Crandon Institute*—Mary Jane Eaton, Artele B. Ruese, Ellen Louise Stoy, Alice Brooks (contract teacher).

FRANCE-GRENOBLE—*Orphanage*—Mary Lee Bolton, Grace Milligan, Julia Stevenson (contract teacher).

ON FURLOUGH—Martha Ellen Vickery, Alice A. Llewellyn.

UNDER APPOINTMENT—Grace Currier.

After over four years of anxious waiting the situation in Bulgaria, due to the world war, had so far changed this summer as to render possible the return of the Misses Blackburn and Davis to Lovetch. None but hardy soldiers of the Cross would have willingly faced the privations and difficulties involved in the undertaking, but on August 5th the two set forth by way of Greece, whose enmity toward Bulgaria made the women dread even the limited contact involved. As yet the eagerly awaited word of their safe arrival in Lovetch has not been received. We are confident they will be accorded a warm welcome by the Bulgarians. Dr. Count's recent visit there, when the pro-American sympathy of the people manifested itself in a round of ovations tendered him, leaves no room for doubt on this score, but we know also that hardships and trials await them since Bulgaria has been practically denuded by war's requirements. Live stock of all kinds has almost wholly disappeared. Meat, butter, fat and milk are all but unprocurable, as are other food supplies, such as cereals, sugar, tea, coffee and spices. Woolens, common muslin cloth, toweling, needles, thread and other notions are not to be found. To alleviate in some slight measure the privations that these conditions must entail the Society sent food and clothing, in a limited quantity of course, with their representatives that suitable supplies might be available in case of illness or great physical need.

Miss Raicheva, the Bulgarian teacher who has been in charge of our interests in Lovetch since 1915, deserves our grateful appreciation for her faithful devotion. For over two years she received no mail from America and for more than a year the funds remitted for her support did not reach her, yet she managed to hold the school together for three years and cared for the unoccupied property the remaining time.

The character of the girls from the Lovetch school is held in such high regard that the queen made a special search for them during the war to place them in positions of responsibility in Red Cross and other work. A committee was even sent out from Lovetch to secure girls from the student body for such work. This fact should give us real enthusiasm for the re-opening of the institution this fall. Miss Blackburn and Miss Davis expected to arrive in ample time to attend personally to the reorganization of the school and to make such repairs and renovations as the times permit. Later—Word has been received of the safe arrival of the two ladies in Lovetch.

In a letter they say, "The buildings though needing repairs are not worse than one would expect under the circumstances of these war years. The water famine promises to be the most serious thing we shall have to face. Our former abundant school supply is entirely lacking, our school fount entirely dry. The city's supply in pre-war times was fine and the water is still good but the piping system has fallen into almost complete disrepair. The situation in this regard is so bad that we shall need more than human care and prudence in keeping our family well. Of course repairs will be made by the city authorities when material to work with can be obtained but meanwhile the situation is such that we feel our only reliance is in prayer for guidance to meet it."

ITALY

ROME—*Crandon Institute*—In common with the rest of the world Rome suffered seriously last fall from an epidemic of influenza. The government schools were all closed for several months and Crandon was delayed a month in opening from the same cause but then proceeded without further interruption in its regular work. The enrollment was slightly larger than that of the preceding year, the buildings being crowded to their utmost capacity. Offices were given up for dormitory purposes and wardrobes and furniture were moved into the hall to give as much space as possible for the students.

The personnel of the staff at Crandon has changed greatly during the year. In January it was reinforced by the arrival of Mrs. Artele B. Ruesse, under regular appointment to the school, and Miss Joan Davis, under appointment to Bombay, India. By special arrangement Miss Davis, a veteran worker in India, was detained in Rome en route to Bombay for work in the English Department until the end of the school year in June, and in the capacity of English teacher rendered valuable and much appreciated help. In September further reinforcements sailed for Italy, Miss Ellen Louise Stoy and Miss Alice Brooks, the latter as a short term worker to have charge of the English Department, for which language there is now a large and increasingly popular demand.

Miss Vickery and Miss Llewellyn, who have served the Society in an outstanding way for many years at Crandon, returned to the homeland in May, the furlough of each being much overdue. These ladies had won for themselves an enviable reputation as organizers and administrators when the war broke out and the trying days of coal and food shortage were successfully passed with no diminution of interest and with an ever increasing enrollment of pupils. Miss Vickery left the school in good order with long lists of pupils waiting for vacant places in the various classes. She reports that prior to her departure it had been decided to drop some departments of the work that do not lead to the regular government examination and to concentrate all efforts on the classical course of study. In labors of love for others the school has kept up its enviable record during the past year; through the Sunday school, the girls sent one hundred lire for the poor of the church at Christmas and one hundred lire to the Methodist Orphanage in Naples, besides giving a dinner to fifty little children in their own immediate neighborhood. Interesting incidents have not been wanting throughout the past months, notable among such was the visit of Secretary and Mrs. Daniels to the institution. The entire school was inspected by them and the girls sang the national airs of both countries, closing with "America" which they rendered in English, much to the delight of the visitors. Early in the year Dr. Frank Mason North visited Crandon and gave time with the Crandon women to the consideration of proposed changes in the buildings and to the question of the organization and development of a second school in Italy. It is hoped that before the close of another year a commission from the Society may visit Europe and definitely determine the lines of much needed extension and development.

FRANCE

FRANCE-GRENOBLE—"I have seen a great deal both here and at home of the various efforts at making orphanages really what they should be. Because I think your effort at Grenoble to be the very best I have seen anywhere, I write to say so. I am delighted with the spirit and atmosphere at Grenoble. There should be many more like that institution," is the unsolicited testimonial of a gentleman who knows. Tourists, members of church commissions and Episcopal visitors alike have similarly expressed themselves.

At present there are sixty girls, big and little, under our care at Grenoble and the number of applicants increases daily. In order to provide for this number and a few more, to be as carefully selected, the Society has purchased two capacious Red Cross tents in which out-of-door classes will be conducted, thus releasing rooms in the home for dormitory purposes. Negotiations are already under way for additional property with buildings, and a purchase will be concluded at the earliest date practicable.

Two finely equipped teachers, Miss Grace Milligan of Pittsburgh, a successful kindergartner with large experience, and Miss Julia Stevenson of Delaware, Ohio, who in addition to her qualifications as a teacher has a thorough knowledge of the French language, arrived in Grenoble early in September and were warmly welcomed by Miss Bolton. Plans were immediately projected for the organization of a thoroughly up-to-date school, comprising all the grades from kindergarten to high school.

Of the splendid supplies sent out by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society to Grenoble for distribution too much cannot be said. One hundred fifty boxes have been sent to France and fifty to Italy. The initial value of the supplies, estimated on the basis of the money invested in the purchase of new goods and not taking into account the enormous amount of work expended, is \$50,584.00. Layettes to the number of 7,948 were included and 1848 complete outfits for children under nine years of age, with 1041 for older children. Of the interest aroused and gratitude evoked by their arrival in France Miss Mary Lee Bolton has given us vivid pictures. "Did the French people appreciate the clothing we sent and the effort we made?" I hear you ask. They did, indeed. The pitifully haggard and heartbroken mothers would look at the tiny garments freely given them for the little stranger just arrived and with tears in their eyes and many expressive gestures exclaim, "They are so dainty, so perfect, they look as if some doting mother had made them for her own first baby." We have been a big distributing center. We have sent out whole boxes to Lyons, Mentone, Albertville and many other places in the Savoie valley. In Grenoble we have given supplies to the hospital and to the Society for the Protection of children, also to the Foyer du Soldat (so many soldiers' families are so very needy). In addition, a stream of people has continued to come to our home for clothing. Many are the expressions of gratitude that have come to us, formal notes, not less grateful because formal, from the hospital and the mayor among the rest."

Miss Bolton who went to Grenoble in February, 1918 under a special arrangement for one year of service has remained at her post until the present time. Commissioned for a unique position, she has faithfully and graciously performed the task assigned, which was nothing less than to embody the Christ spirit and to interpret American mother-love to the pitiful little orphans under our care. Released now by the arrival of the Misses Milligan and Stevenson, Miss Bolton has been invited by the Society as a token of their respect and appreciation, to attend the Jubilee Meeting and represent the work she has learned to love.

MRS. FREDERICK F. LINDSAY, *Official Correspondent.*

AFRICA

MISSIONARIES AND THEIR STATIONS

NORTH AFRICA—ALGIERS—*School and Evangelistic Work*—Emily Smith, A. Dora Welch, Mary A. Anderson.

CONSTANTINE—*School and Evangelistic Work*—Emilie R. Loveless, Nora Webb.

INHAMBANE—GIKUKI—*Girls' School*—H. Elsie Roush, Ruth Thomas.

RHODESIA—OLD UMTALI—*Girls' School*—Grace Clark, Fannie Quinton.

MUTUMBARA—*Girls' School*—Stella A. Hess, Lulu L. Tubbs.

MREWA—*Girls' School*—Emina D. Nourse, Sadie M. Rexrode.

WEST CENTRAL AFRICA—QUESSA—*Girls' School*—Susan Collins, Clara U. Ault.

ON FURLOUGH—Cilicia Cross, Martha A. Drummer.

UNDER APPOINTMENT—Sarah C. Kerr, Marjorie L. Fuller, Ona M. Parmenter.

If we would have a "world vision" we must take a long look at Africa with her millions untouched by the gospel of our Lord. Here we find one-eighth of the population of the world. Mohammedanism with its many iniquities stalks through the land while Christianity with comparatively few heralds advances more slowly. One quarter of Mahomet's followers live in Africa.

Missionary authorities agree that the most urgent phase of the work in connection with the progress of Christianity in Africa is work among the women. The faithful efforts of our representatives in different sections of that great land permit the following record for the past year.

NORTH AFRICA—In this Mohammedan center we have work in two cities, Algiers and Constantine.

In Algiers our good home is over full and we must build an addition or rent another "Annexe" to accommodate the children who have come to our workers for care and training. The returning soldiers, having somewhere caught a vision of Christian womanhood, are asking our missionaries to furnish wives for them of this new type. The price of food and clothing has so greatly advanced that the increasing size of our family has been alarming. Some help from war emergency funds has been furnished but we must secure more regular patrons of this work if it is to advance. There is abundant opportunity for growth and the type of leaders we have there makes us the more anxious to supply the necessary equipment and upkeep for their work.

Miss Welch and Miss Smith expect to come to America this year and we will welcome them. Their furlough is long over-due. Miss Anderson continues her work with and for the French girls, conducting industrial classes and also bringing to them the knowledge of a living Saviour.

In Constantine, under the guidance of Miss Loveless and Miss Webb, more children are each year being trained for lives of usefulness. They have been accustomed to sleep on the floor and recently when beds and mattresses were added to the furnishings of the home the children were fearful that they would fall out of bed in the night, and some of them did. The youngest anxiously inquired as the worker tucked her in at night, "Will it break?" But when assured that it would bear the weight of her three years she forgot her fears and settled down to sleep. Four of the children decided this year to accept Christ as their Saviour. At the close of a service one day a ten-year old girl who had recently come to the home and had shown a great desire to learn exclaimed, "How I long to be a Christian, but I do not see how." Since then she has learned the way and is following on. Some who have gone from this home to homes of their own are there proving their loyalty to Christ and their homes are as oases in a desert.

INHAMBANE—Our school is located at Gikuki and it has been decided that this is where we should permanently locate. Land and buildings must be provided as we are now in temporary quarters. Miss Roush and Miss Thomas are laying the foundations for a good school but need better equipment. There is no limit to the possibilities as there are about a million and a half women and girls in this one province who need our help. Sheetswa is the language which has been used in the school but we should also have a Portuguese department for the more advanced girls and that is the plan, Miss Roush teaching Portuguese and Miss Thomas, Sheetswa. The last report showed that there were thirty-nine girls in attendance. We hope to buy land at Gikuki this year and later build school, dormitory and home for the missionaries as soon as the money is provided.

RHODESIA—The estimated number for which our organization is considered responsible in this Conference is 250,000. To meet this need we have a force of six missionaries at work. Twenty more for Rhodesia only is in their thought a conservative estimate. Two more boarding schools should be established and much more evangelistic and medical work undertaken.

At Old Umtali is our best established work in Africa with educational and industrial departments conducted by Miss Clark and Miss Quinton, ninety girls being in attendance. This year they have had a Zulu Christian teacher employed and have been so well pleased with her work that they urgently ask for another. Two hundred dollars per year will provide for her.

Mutumbara, one of the new stations, is cared for by Miss Hess and Miss Tubbs. Almost everything is needed to properly equip this station from \$10,000.00 for more buildings to \$50.00 for sewing equipment for kraal work. A sewing machine and a typewriter are among the real needs in the school. Industrial work is emphasized here as in our other schools, for the girls must be fitted to earn their living and hand work is the most practical way of doing so. Regular school work is also conducted with Bible training included. The girls did much of the excavating for the foundations of the school building now being erected and they are proud to help.

Mrewa, our newest station, has two missionaries, Miss Nourse and Miss Rexrode, working with borrowed tools until we can properly equip them. Dr. Gurney's help has been much appreciated and the workers under the Board of Foreign Missions even offered our women a house for their use. Forty scholarships, a water tank and some furniture should be supplied at once and as soon as possible the usual three permanent buildings, home, school and dormitory.

WEST CENTRAL AFRICA—At only one station in this Conference is our work being conducted—

Quessua, where during the furlough of Miss Cross, Miss Collins has been caring so faithfully for the school children, awaiting the arrival of Miss Ault who was greatly delayed en route. Very soon Miss Cross will be back ready to re-open the school and Miss Drummer, who goes back with her, will trek over the difficult trails carrying the gospel of her Lord to the many kraals surrounding Quessua. Miss Ault is working hard on the language so as to be ready to help in the boarding school. Money for a new school building and for a small dispensary have been provided and will be used as soon as a suitable location has been decided upon.

Nine years ago there were just five missionaries under direction of our organization in all of Africa while today, counting the three under appointment to go this fall, we have twenty, so we are encouraged. "The fields are white unto the harvest" and many more laborers are invited to go. The immediate need however is money for buildings to properly house those who are already there.

MRS. S. F. JOHNSON, *Official Correspondent.*

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN MISSION FIELDS

The insistent demand for help in providing literature suitable to the needs of women and children has been met by the Committee on Christian Literature with a larger budget, but one still utterly inadequate to meet the pressing needs. The first advance this year was to provide the money necessary to start the magazine for students in India, which Miss Flora Robinson will edit. This, in English will meet a long felt demand among the graduates of all Christian high schools and colleges.

Another advance is the granting of one thousand dollars for publications adapted to women and children, in the new alphabet, which, after continued urging of many missionaries and educators who are true friends to the Chinese people, has been officially recognized by the government of China. Its thirty-nine characters can express phonetically all the sounds of the complicated Chinese language. The ignorant peasant who would never have a chance to learn the thousands of distinct characters necessary to enable her to read even the simplest books may in a few weeks of training master this alphabet and have the whole world of learning open before her eyes. It is stated that this new alphabet has reduced by one thousand per cent the labor of learning to read Chinese! A simple Life of Christ in this alphabet is one of the instant needs.

The Union Literature committees in Japan, Korea, China, the Moslem lands and Latin America are ready to publish wholesome literature suitable for women and children as soon as we can supply the needed funds. It is gratifying to realize that our own missionaries are taking a leading part in this line of work; Miss Laura White continues unceasingly her work of publication and translation, and Miss Clara Cushman is using her wide influence in favor of the new alphabet, which comes at a providential moment to supply the hungry-hearted who have been awakened by the war to a desire to know of the great things of the world.

Public meetings have been held in several of our large cities and the program on Christian Literature has been used by other denominations more widely than by our own, possibly because of the needs of the Jubilee. It should be made the prominent feature of this year's program.

CLEMENTINA BUTLER.

UNION INSTITUTIONS

Isabella Thoburn College

Flora L. Robinson, *Principal*; Enola Eno, Mabel C. Lawrence, Inez D. Mason, Lillie M. Rockwell. *Normal School*—Margaret K. Landrum.

ON FURLOUGH—Nettie A. Bacon.

UNDER APPOINTMENT—Marjorie Dimmitt, Ruth C. Manchester, Florence Salzer (contract teacher), Susan J. Walsh, Helen Yoder.

Under the guidance of Miss Grace Davis, work at the college was successfully carried on until the new principal could take over the administration. An excellent showing was made in the examinations this year, and a good spirit has prevailed among students and staff.

April 8, 1919, Miss Flora Robinson began her work as principal of the college. Returning to Lucknow after her campaign in America, Miss Robinson felt the old charm of Lal Bagh, with its roses and amaltas and Persian nightingales, its faithful servitors, and its many girls developing into strong Christian leaders who will help to realize the kingdom of God in India.

The new year opened in July with an enrollment of 23 in the normal school and 30 in the college. It was a great disappointment that the kindergartner appointed was too ill to go to the field, and the kindergarten course could not be offered. Miss Robinson writes: "With the great demand for teachers of any kind, this seems tragic. Our list of demands, chiefly from our own and other missions, numbered around fifty these last few months, and we had a supply of only eighteen." In order to increase the number of teachers in training, an immediate aim will be to build up the high school enrollment, which has been less than 200. The government inspectress objects to having more than 20 in the normal school when the practice ground in the high school numbers 200 or less.

Miss Bacon and Miss Myers returned to America in the spring.

Important questions regarding the new site for the college are still unsettled. Everybody is eager for the time to come when the new buildings can be erected.

North China Union Woman's College

Faculty Member from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society—Ruth Stahl.

Seven young women were graduates last June. Eighty-five students are enrolled this year and seriously overtax the capacity of the buildings. The science and English departments have been strengthened and several new courses in Music and Art have been added.

Miss Cheng, an alumnus, returns this fall, after five years of study in England, to develop the normal department. Splendid leaders, now occupying positions of responsibility and honor in various parts of China, had their training in this college. They are its highest tribute.

North China Union Medical College for Women

Faculty Members from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society—Melissa Manderson, M. D., Minnie Stryker, M. D., Frances J. Heath, M. D., Ethel L. Leonard, M. D.

Five years ago a class of twenty-one was matriculated. Last June all but four of that number finished the course and were graduated. These seventeen earnest, Christian young doctors come from eight provinces. Two of them will come to America to continue their studies. The others have all been accepted as internes in mission hospitals.

Four students of the Soochow Medical School, which is temporarily closed, have had their work this year with our classes.

The entrance requirement of two years of college work has reduced the number of students and will continue to do so for some years. This year there are thirty-eight.

Ginling College, Nanking, China

Faculty Members from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society—Elizabeth Goucher, Cora D. Reeves.

The year 1919 marks the completion of the first four years of the history of the college and the graduation of the first class. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred by the University of the State of New York upon five young women who finished the course in June. Four of Ginling's first alumnae are at work in China, while one has come to America to study medicine.

The entering class in September came from unusually great distances and largely increased the constituency of preparatory schools, which now number twenty-seven. Ten of the twenty-seven freshmen represent schools of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Three attractive and highly recommended young women came from our school in Chengtu, the farthest mission station in the world. They were thirty-one days on their way to college.

The total enrollment this year is seventy. This increased number has made it necessary to erect a temporary addition to the old official residence occupied by the school and emphasizes the need of permanent and adequate accommodations. A fine site has been secured near the University of Nanking, where it is hoped work will soon be begun on the erection of the first group of buildings. The Board of Control and the Ginling College Committee have approved plans for a plant which, when completed, will accommodate four hundred students.

Miss Elizabeth Goucher spent part of her furlough year in study at Columbia University. She also gave valuable service to the Ginling College Committee in matters connected with the registration of the college as a unit of the University of the State of New York. During the World Fellowship Campaign she visited "sister colleges" and won many new friends for Ginling. She returned to China in August. Miss Cora D. Reeves, whose biological enthusiasm has been a great inspiration to the students, will return to America for furlough early in the year. The president, Mrs. Lawrence Thurston, is now in this country on furlough.

Woman's Christian College of Japan

Faculty Member from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society—Myrtle Z. Pider.

The success of the Woman's Christian College of Japan has been beyond the hopes of its founders. This is only the second year of the college but there are 158 regular students enrolled. At the beginning of the year, in April, 128 students made application for admission, only 84 were accepted. It is the policy of the college to keep its standard of admission above that of any other higher institution for women in Japan.

Miss Yasui, the dean, carries most of the responsibility of the college, indeed, Dr. Nitobe, the president, told the co-operating committee that he was only holding his office until Miss Yasui could be induced to take it. Miss Campbell and Miss Myrtle Z. Pider are the only foreign teachers. The immediate need is for property, the present rented quarters are outgrown, land and buildings should be secured at once. One of the buildings of the Peeresses School has been given; this can be moved as soon as land is bought.

The Christian spirit of the college is predominant; Miss Yasui and the missionary teachers make Christianity popular. Sixty per cent of the students are Christians. The best efforts of the staff are put forth to train Christian character. Weekly Bible classes are held; the Young Women's Christian Association has a voluntary Bible class. The missionaries of all denominations are agreed that this new college, which has won the favor of government and of both Christian and non-Christian Japanese, should have adequate support from America. When land is bought the Japanese friends will help put up the buildings. Now is the time for the mission Boards to give extra help.

Woman's Christian College, Madras, India

Successfully launched in 1915 by the united efforts of twelve mission Boards in England, Canada and the United States, the Christian College for women in South India has reached smooth sailing, as in quiet waters, and is pursuing its beneficent way under favoring skies. This enterprise is a striking example of both internationalism and interdenominationalism in the affairs of the Kingdom. About one hundred students, all that the transformed palace of the rajah with its zenana and even the added dormitory on the charming campus on the banks of the Cooum can shelter, are valiantly preparing for the examinations, both in the Intermediate and the B. A. courses, set for them by Madras University, with which the young college, after the fashion in India, is affiliated. The increasing interest in science and mathematics, under the influence of the American members of the faculty, to whom these subjects are committed, makes the need of a science building imperative. Literature, history, philosophy have always been congenial themes in India and the courses in these subjects in Madras College are conducted by its teachers who come from English universities. It has remained for the graduates of our American colleges to bring to these daughters of India an enthusiasm for the "great, new learning of our time" and it is receiving a hearty welcome. Madras University finds a value in the post-graduate degrees of the teachers from the United States. Moreover, the mission high schools are very desirous of securing graduates of Madras College as instructors in mathematics, to replace their Hindu masters.

Miss McDougall, the principal, whose sojourn in America on her way to her new task is pleasantly remembered, will begin a year's furlough in December and in the spring of 1920 will again visit the colleges for women in the United States.

PUBLICATIONS IN JAPANESE

This is our twentieth annual report and, as every one is looking as far backward and forward as possible this Jubilee year, we have been making a survey of our output for these twenty years. We find that it has averaged more than one million pages and two hundred fifty thousand cards yearly; and yet, all told, there is not enough of it to give each woman in Japan even one page, and five or six children would have to make a grab for a single text-card.

It is well for our peace of mind that there are larger fountain-heads than ours from which streams of Christian literature are flowing. But all the streams together do not make a river broad enough to bear this people to the ocean of God's truth. They have their rafts ready. Notwithstanding their difficult language, a well-worked public school system has put it within the power of well-nigh every man, woman and child in Japan to read easily and intelligently. In no other country in the world is such an opportunity afforded to reach all the people through the printed word, and every agency for the preparation and circulation of Christian literature should be, not barely maintained, but expanded, reinforced, adequately financed.

The increase we have asked in the Tokiwasha appropriation for the coming year is only on the line of bare maintenance, not for expansion. We have extended but a little finger, when we should like to have put out both hands.

EMMA E. DICKINSON,
GEORGINA BAUCUS.

AT THE HOME BASE

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TERRITORY EMBRACED IN THE ELEVEN BRANCHES

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH—New England States.

NEW YORK BRANCH—New York and New Jersey.

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH—Pennsylvania and Delaware.

BALTIMORE BRANCH—Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and the Canal Zone.

CINCINNATI BRANCH—Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

NORTHWESTERN BRANCH—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

DES MOINES BRANCH—Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana.

MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH—Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

TOPEKA BRANCH—Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Sweden.

PACIFIC BRANCH—California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii.

COLUMBIA RIVER BRANCH—Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

THE JUBILEE IN THE BRANCHES

REPORTED BY THE SECRETARIES OF THE HOME BASE.

New England Branch

In the first year of the organization of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society New England women, not yet formed into a Branch, contributed \$832.00, gathered from forty churches. This year the receipts amounted to \$107,049.61.

Of the first year's subscription to the *Heathen Woman's Friend*, 780 were from New England women. This year our subscriptions to the periodicals number 11,411.

The number of missionaries sent by this Branch in the fifty years is seventy, about 7% of the whole number sent by the Society. About 5% of these are now in active service. Of the 74 medical missionaries sent out in fifty years, New England claims seven. We send this year nine young women to the field, the largest number in our history.

The League of Intercessors has 728 members and the list of tithers is reported to be 1,031, including the oldest tither in American Methodism, Miss Sarah A. Hayes, who for seventy-one years has thus administered her possessions.

Mrs. Parker has been active in the Branch work during the summer. Mrs. James P. Magee, one of our earlier workers and for ten years Branch treasurer, went to her reward at the ripe age of nine-six. She was a fellow-worker with Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Parker. Mrs. A. G. Barber, Jubilee Supervisor, has led the forces to victory in every one of the Jubilee goals. The advance in number of auxiliaries is 12.5%, in members, 22%; in young people's societies, 20%, in members 23.5%; in King's Heralds Bands, 87%, in members, 64%; in Little Light Bearer Circles, 50%, in members, 21%. Total organizations 1,090, a gain of 21% and total membership 27,701, a gain of 30%.

With the inspiration of the Jubilee within our borders we hope to reach all the high aims set for the coming year.

CLEMENTINA BUTLER.

New York Branch

In the comprehensive report given by Mrs. Ernest Dressel North, acting Home Base Secretary, at the Branch Annual Meeting in October, she quotes Mrs. J. H. Knowles as saying: "Newark Conference sings its Jubilee with a deeply grateful heart." Such has been the spirit of the eleven Conferences of our Branch, a "singing" spirit, full of joy for the triumph of the year—of the five years of work and prayer and giving—not alone gifts of money, but more than that, the sacrifice of self.

Central New York reports that "In spite of many hindrances, calling a halt and arousing apprehension, faith has been crowned with victory." Erie Conference progressed in every department. Genesee Conference reports that "as individuals, as auxiliaries, as districts and as a conference we know our Christ better and have come into more intimate relation with Him." "New York Conference laid its plans for reaching the Jubilee goal, prayerfully, the first of the year,"—and carried them through, too. Mrs. Denner says for New York East Conference, "As we review the record of the past year, we are pleased to report an advance in all departments of our work." Northern New York "in spite of delays and illnesses, was successful and the year closed with the feeling that we have tried to do our best to help bring in the Jubilee." Mrs. Stephens, of Troy Conference, sends a report which "radiates loyalty and faith." "And now at the beginning of the second half century we come with humble, thankful hearts, asking God to use us a little longer in the work of His Kingdom." Wyoming Conference "in spite of many handicaps has had a year rich in blessing—material and spiritual." New Jersey Conference has marked advances in every direction. And from the East German Conference comes the news that "in the five years of the Jubilee

a decided step forward has been made and prospects are bright for the future." These are the spiritual heart-messages which have come to us. The Jubilee has touched the souls of our women and caused them to glow with the reflection of the golden glory which illumines the throne of our Christ.

What of the material side? New York Branch has reached and passed the goal in everything except missionaries. Total receipts, 1919, \$227,005; total for five years, \$748,813; including \$55,940 annuities, the grand total is \$804,753.

Mrs. Stephen J. Herben, Jubilee Supervisor, reports that our organizations which were in 1914, 1402, increased to 1,837, in 1919; that in 1914, we had 105 missionaries, in 1919, 119; that our membership increased from 42,249 in 1914 to the splendid figures of 57,568, in 1919, 5,568 over our goal. In periodicals New York Branch has passed her goal of 23,400; in 1914 we had 15,555 subscriptions, in 1919 we have 24,306. Sixty-two societies are on the Honor Roll, having 50% of members subscribing to the *Friend*. There are also six auxiliaries in the Branch with as many, or more, subscribers to the *Friend* as they have members.

In 1914 there were 581 Members of the Order of the Golden Harvest whose work was in process of completion. In 1919 there are 613 Members of the Order of the Golden Harvest whose work is complete. New members number 6,130. 7,168 bells were the contribution of New York Branch. Of the Jubilee Legion there are 917, including 84 adults, 31 young people and 802 children. There are now 3,817 tithers against 267 in 1917. The League of Intercessors numbers 151 for 1919; total for five years, 1,317.

Several changes have occurred in the list of Branch officers and some additional officers have been appointed. Mrs. T. W. McCormack succeeds our beloved Mrs. Edwin R. Graham as first vice-president. Mrs. George Heber Jones, who was obliged to resign her office as secretary of the Home Base, is followed by Mrs. Walling Clark. As secretary of the College Department we welcome Miss Gladys Haven, daughter of Mrs. William I. Haven, our gracious president. Mrs. Jacob Finger, of Syracuse, New York, will take Mrs. Burton St. John's place as secretary of stewardship. Mrs. McCoy, our efficient superintendent of literature, will be succeeded by Mrs. Henry H. Meyer, who will be, also, the editor of *The Bulletin*. Mrs. W. B. Hollingshead has consented to become statistical secretary, in co-operation with the Home Base secretary, and Miss Mabel L. Watrous, of Endicott, New York, will further the interests of the Extension Work as secretary.

With this splendid corps of officers and an army of faithful conference and district officers and members to carry on the Post-Jubilee work, the New York Branch faces the future with courage, determination and a lively hope. Each member working individually, and all working unitedly, we move forward. "Strong in the strength which God supplies through His eternal Son."

An army, five hundred thousand strong—soon to be a million, please God!—an army of praying women! What can it not bring to pass in 1920? No words could be more appropriate than those with which Mrs. North closed her report: "It is impossible to read the reports sent in by our eleven conference secretaries without being deeply moved. The glory of the Lord shines through them, and by those tidings we *know* that the name of the Lord shall endure forever."

FELICIA BUTTZ CLARK.

Philadelphia Branch

To start 300,000 women forward with great strides was no easy task. To have them gather to their ranks 100,000 more women meant much telling of a story of needs. To have them sound a call to service which would lead more than 200 young women to say, "Here am I" meant much prayer. To have them add 30,000 names to our subscription lists meant much advertising. This was all cumulative. To have them gather a million dollars that first year of the Jubilee and at the end of the year empty the treasury into the laps of the waiting women and girls of non-Christian lands; then gather \$1,200,000

and check that out to all parts of the world; then gather \$1,400,000 and send that to schools and hospitals and Bible women and evangelists in thirteen countries; and then raise \$1,600,000, has been no child's play. Divide these figures by ten and the result is the part Philadelphia Branch was asked to assume in the Jubilee endeavor, and our report shows we have met all our goals and to spare. Our share of new members was 10,000; we gained 15,958. Our share in missionaries was 21; we gained 22. Our share in magazines was 3,798; we gained 6,263. Ten per cent of \$1,600,000 is \$160,000; we report this year \$181,122.95.

The M. O. G. H. enrollment is approximately 350. Blairsville District leads with 63. Jubilee Legion enrollment is 157 adults, 15 young people and 906 children, a total of 1,078.

The lead by conferences is: Adult, Pittsburgh, 59; Young People, Philadelphia, 10; Children, Erie, 399; by districts: Adult, Pittsburgh, 45; Young People, Northwest, 5; Children, Franklin, 184.

In no year have so many interesting items been reported as during this past year. A new church formed and all four of our missionary organizations started at once; another new Society recording 92 paid members in six months, and another new one with more men than women enrolled, and everywhere women reading our literature and studying reports as never before. From Blue Book to Golden Bells has been a pleasant journey. As a band of intercessors we have sung our Jubilee songs together, taken our Blue Cross pledges, passed together through the Door of Opportunity and laid our garments in our Cedar Chests, and with thimble and thread and inch measure we have tried to put our stitches in at the right place.

The Bells made a final heart appeal which was an uplift to many. Forty-one service bells came from one church; from another a mother of small means sent six bells as a love offering from herself and her five little children. When a number of bells from a society was two or three times its membership, we had visions of a fine pastor who said, "Certainly you may present that India Famine Fund in a public service." When a bunch of bells was strung all wrong we saw a busy housewife who just could not take time to hunt the right kind of a cord, and when we found a single fine golden hair tied in with a string, we could almost hear a mother say, "Baby, dear, do keep away. I will never get these bells strung if you bother me so."

We look joyously toward the new fifty years. A great heritage is ours on which to build. Three little leaflets, two hymns and a little poem for children represent the entire literary output of one year, less than fifty years ago. The hours of a working day would be needed now to even name the titles of the leaflets, books, maps, charts, programs which are to be had at small prices. A heritage of literature is ours with which to start toward our centenary. In this Branch we have grown from a tiny report of eleven pages to one of 150 pages. A heritage of information and business plans is ours.

And what a heritage of leadership! The very word brings to all minds some outstanding consecrated women. They may be the women who fifty years ago, when travel called for exposure and discomfort, dotted our two states with auxiliaries, or the women who saw the need of planting the truth in the hearts of the little ones, and organized the children's bands. They may be the faithful timid women of many prayers and quiet works, or they may be the free wealthy women of many prayers and conspicuous works—to have known them all and to have the benefit of their leadership is a heritage indeed.

SUSAN C. LODGE.

Baltimore Branch

Unusual activities have been the order for the close of the Jubilee campaign. It meant something to compete with the gift of \$11,000 of the previous year when no one seemed ready to duplicate it, but by persistent effort we have exceeded the financial goal for 1919 of \$48,000 by \$2,355, or a gain of 57% in five years. Membership gains are 28% and subscriptions advanced 41%.

The chief ambition of the Branch has been to foster interest in the colored churches. By dint of great persuasion, her secretary permitted Miss Drummer to make a detour by Baltimore and Washington for the week-end. God blessed her visit abundantly and the seed sowing resulted in the acquisition of nearly two hundred members and about one thousand dollars. Best of all, she secured for conference secretary an earnest, cultured Christian who in turn has found competent district secretaries. The superintendent has been active in follow-up work, knowing the wide field to be cultivated. The special work secretary has been untiring in her efforts and fertile in her ideas for increasing gifts. In 1914 Washington Conference (colored) contributed \$13.06, in 1919, \$578.54.

Under the leadership of the Baltimore conference secretary admirable plans for the equipment of Magaw Hospital have been made. A Thanksgiving shower was arranged in which every district took part. A leaflet describing the hospital and its needs was widely distributed. Red Cross circles and children are enlisted to **Go Right On Working**.

Missionary institutes are a favorite method of educating the public. Text books are elucidated by the best teachers and Bible courses given. Inter-denominational work is unsurpassed. Schools are held in many places, the largest being at Mountain Lake Park, Maryland, and DeLand, Florida. At the former the attendance is chiefly Methodist. This year many signed for life service, one of whom is our out-going missionary.

March 23 was observed very generally, a personal letter being sent to all pastors. Results followed as is shown by the gain of 1,692 members.

All Branch meetings have been Jubilee celebrations. The quarterly meeting held the week of the Birthday was a real party. Ushers and pages walked the aisles in calico. There was a birthday cake and a happy surprise in a basket of flowers in Jubilee colors with congratulations from our sisters of the Home Missionary Society. The thermometer chart was used in a visit to the doctor who gave advice to his patients, the two *Friends*. The souvenirs were eye-glasses visualizing the need for a larger subscription to which is due no doubt the increase of 1,016. The growth of the Society by decades was represented by five maidens carrying unfurled umbrellas emblazoned with telling facts. The June quarterly was given up to Bell ringing, Jubilee Legion decorations, Books of Remembrance, War Orphan medals and emphasis upon Grenoble work. The evening of the annual meeting was devoted to a revue, symbolic of the clever ideas evolved in the publishing house,—the treasure chest, the lady in calico, trinkets and treasures, the purse, Violet, Juby Lee, etc., closing with a tableau from the *Graphic* cover, "That they may know." The exhibit room was fairly golden with bells, the Branch having given generous response to the appeal for India's need.

The Easter offering was increased by the appeal to shelter war widows in the Helen Robinson Memorial homes, many individuals taking large shares.

Our best contribution is a ringing song, "Jubilee Bells," by Mrs. Charles Evans, our publicity agent, whose poster talks have gained a reputation far and wide.

Rainbow and Feast of Lights meetings, prayer days, illustrated lectures, missionary editions of local papers, demonstrations, with every department represented, have been the means of enlisting many in the King's Overseas Army.

The personnel of the officers changes somewhat. Mrs. William Winks resigns after years of faithful service as contingent fund treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Davis gives up King's Heralds; a new agent takes Miss Sherman's place, the latter having put the Depot of Supplies in the best financial position it has ever held; Miss Logan retires after her silver anniversary as superintendent of Little Light Bearers; Miss Sylvester resigns from the editorship of the *Quarterly*. We pay tribute to these and to the retiring president, Mrs. Don S. Colt, who has served for nine years, leading us helpfully. We welcome their successors, among them the newly elected president, Mrs. William Haggerty, under whose direction the next year promises to be one of great advance.

Mrs. S. A. HILL.

Cincinnati Branch

It was in the year 1914 that a band of happy-hearted women and girls, 36,000 strong, started on a quest of persuasion for an enrollment of 120 missionaries, a membership of 48,000, a magazine list of 21,600, and for this, the Jubilee year, \$192,000.

With one exception the Branch officers and special superintendents of 1914 are still in active service. There have been promotions, and superintendents of new departments have been added, selected from trained specialists already in office. The same women that began the Jubilee have carried it through to a successful finish. All are alive today. God has been good to us to preserve our lives through the strain of the greatest war in history, and the most deadly plague known to the human race. Certainly "His loving kindness has been great toward us."

Three events of outstanding importance that have been of estimable value to us occurred in our Branch during the year. The General Executive meeting in Cleveland, in December, its influence radiating over a wide stretch of our territory, has, without doubt, had much to do with the phenomenal success of the year.

The Centenary, in Columbus, the most wonderful religious propaganda ever accomplished by a body of Christians for the advancement of the Kingdom, and about which volumes have been written, needs no words from me to enhance its importance. Through it we have learned many lessons. One of these is the possibilities inherent in our Branch. Some of us knew, but many did not comprehend, that in our state of Ohio is to be found the center of the strongest Methodist constituency to be found anywhere, and a new sense of our responsibility has come upon many. Indeed, the Centenary Movement has given extraordinary publicity to the very things the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has stood for through the years. And while, as an organization, we have not been *in* the Centenary, as individuals we have been *a part of it*, and are bound to reap its benefits.

The third unusual event was the visit of two of our officials, with their husbands, to the mission fields in the Orient. Dr. and Mrs. Neil have answered every call for addresses that time would permit, and only regretted that they could not do more. Dr. and Mrs. Meyer left us so soon that they have not had the same chance to help us. But the results to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of this visitation cannot be estimated. We regret exceedingly the loss of Mrs. Neil and Mrs. Meyer.

The Jubilee, a five-year campaign of intense effort, has done wonderful things for the Society. Not many new plans that will be permanent have been used, but the vitalizing of those already in existence has been our greatest achievement. The "Group Plan," "Visitation Day," and "Sister College Idea" have doubtless come to stay, and we are now alive to the importance of the pledge cards of the "Tithe" and "League of Intercrossors."

While our advance into unoccupied territory has been something to rejoice over, but far short of the possibilities before us, yet the strengthening of the occupied field is most gratifying. For instance, five years ago we might have counted on the fingers of one hand the number of auxiliaries with annual receipts of \$500 or \$1,000, but this year we have, by actual count, 31 auxiliaries with receipts of \$1,000 each and 65 auxiliaries with receipts of \$500 each, some of them almost reaching the thousand-dollar mark. This marks a great advance, unquestionably due to the effective working of the splendid plans devised and pushed by our talented and forceful Jubilee Commissioners and Supervisor, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Lichliter, Mrs. Townsend, and Mrs. Hendershot.

Interdenominational work arose to its highest level in Cincinnati Branch in the Rainbow Banquet held in Cleveland, in May, under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Lichliter, Associate Jubilee Commissioner, and Mrs. T. E. Adams, of the Baptist church. Eleven hundred and fifty, among them a hundred or more nurses, sat down to a supper at the East End Baptist Church. Mrs. Lichliter presided. A call to service and the recruiting call from Mrs. Adams

and Mrs. E. C. Cronk resulted in scores of cards being signed. "This was perhaps the largest and most successful Rainbow meeting yet held," said Mrs. Cronk.

No Branch ever had a more efficient, loyal, and tireless set of officers than the Cincinnati Branch. Loyal to every Jubilee plan proposed, whether or not they believed in the wisdom of it, and ready to answer every objection. That they have wrought well is evident from the table of statistics. Every Jubilee goal set for us five years ago has been reached, passed, and left far out of sight.

"Now to Him who, in the exercise of His power that is at work within us, is able to do infinitely beyond all our highest prayers or thoughts—to Him be the glory forever and ever."

MRS. JOHN MITCHELL.

Northwestern Branch

The much talked of, long looked for 1919 has come and is now bound with the first fifty years of our Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

All the "ifs" have been wiped out, the subjunctive modes made indicative. Goals set in 1914 have all been passed with fine margins. The membership goal of 100,000 was passed by 15,811, a net gain during the five years' campaign of 36,289. The subscription goal of 45,000 was passed by 11,167, a net gain in five years of 18,859 subscriptions to our periodicals. The number of missionaries sent out in the five years was 76, making our number on the roll over 300. \$400,000 was the money goal for 1919. This was exceeded by \$8,174. The total amount given during the Jubilee period was \$1,459,486.

A net increase of 935 organizations during the five years shows some of the open doors entered. A word of tribute must be paid to the heads of departments who so loyally passed on the plans of our Jubilee Commissioners and worked out the details with such efficient methods that each department added to the splendid totals. The young people, during the five years, were led by Mrs. H. O. Cady, Mrs. F. E. Baker and to Mrs. F. H. Clapp was given the joy of recording a gain of 3,696 enrolled in Young Woman's societies and Standard Bearer companies. Mrs. N. J. Harkness and Mrs. W. A. Brown have presided over the children's work. The Branch will not be lacking workers for the next fifty years, since this department shows an increase of 14,068 members over 1914. Mrs. "Mystery Box" Clark, we call our secretary of literature, who has held this place ever since the office was created. Under her leadership the subscriptions have steadily advanced.

Space would fail us to mention the conference and district officers who have so faithfully labored to make the close of our Jubilee a joy to all. Without wise plans the result could not have been attained, but without hearty co-operation down to the last woman in the smallest village or country place these "best laid plans" would have failed to achieve the cumulative results.

Over 1,500 were enrolled in the Order of the Golden Harvest. This sisterhood of service has added much to the strength of our organizations. And it is hoped and expected that the effective work of this Order will not cease, but will continue until the waves of its influence touch our own Centenary celebration. The Jubilee chime of Northwestern bells rang merrily at Boston. There were 10,500 at St. Mark's and Tremont churches and others at the home of the Jubilee Supervisor, when she returned from the Executive meeting. Many of these were inscribed with names of those "lost awhile" and all were symbolic of life carried to starving India. During the five Jubilee years the tithing department, with Mrs. W. E. Way as secretary, carried on an intensive campaign. District secretaries were secured and per cents given as an incentive to full reports. A chart, many feet long, was exhibited at Branch and Executive meetings which proved the value of the plan. A gain of 122% over 1918 was reported. The number of tithers was 10,672. "Good stewards of the manifold mercies of God" has been the goal.

Northwestern Branch placed over 5,000 names in the Books of Remembrance. An honor, in very truth, that these lists are in Tremont Street church

and will be proof to the women of 1969 that we "reached forward to share their triumph."

One-third of the Intercessors' League cards held by Mrs. Foss were signed by Northwestern Branch women. 5,138 have thus been able, in a peculiar way, to be workers together with God. In God's arithmetic two can accomplish ten times as much as one; so it is not impossible that these 5,000 may be largely instrumental in reaching the 300,000 Methodist women and girls in the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan who have not yet enrolled in the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

As we reluctantly close the volume of the first fifty years with David we say, "But who am I, and what is my people, that we should be able to offer so willingly after this sort? For all things come of Thee, and of thine own have we given Thee."

As we open the new volume of the second fifty years may it be said of us, as of Hezekiah, "In every work that he began, he did it with all his heart, and prospered."

MRS. J. N. REED.

Des Moines Branch

The year of Jubilee has come and gone into Eternity. The year began with the scourge of influenza annihilating the Branch annual meeting so that all inspiration from that usually fruitful source was cut off. A business meeting of Branch, conference and district officers was called in November and the machinery started. The victories were greater than we could have thought or hoped.

The goal set for us by way of increase for five years was members 8,109, subscriptions 18,000, missionaries 18, money \$66,800.

The achievement was members 11,506, subscriptions 21,509, missionaries 21, money \$88,256.

Four years had gone by and we still lacked \$32,000 of having reached the goal in money. A thank offering of \$75,000 was the limit of our faith and a call for a thousand women who would respond with a gift of \$50 was made by our president. A thank offering of \$80,000 came as a result.

Seven new missionaries are ready to sail.

Miss Jenett Lewis, who has developed and brought our student work up to its present strength, is retiring and Mrs. J. M. M. Gray of Kansas City has been elected, beginning her work auspiciously. The young people's work, under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Leland, has had unprecedented success. Sixty-nine new societies with more than a thousand new members have been organized during the year and many new leaders among our women have been prayed out. The children's work under Mrs. George Irmscher has about doubled in five years and this year reports 435 Life Members. The great sorrow of the year was the long illness and death, August 18, of the secretary of the Iowa conference, Mrs. Ella Pichereau of Fort Madison, Iowa, who with faith and courage served efficiently for nineteen years.

The most wonderful phase of the year's experience has been the spirit of the women. Although the undertaking was the greatest in our history, and, in some cases, humanly speaking, impossible, yet the co-operation, ready response and expectation of the women on all occasions was manifestly marvelous. So much so that when the treasurer's wonderful report was read at annual meeting, \$180,547.98, \$20,000 more than any person would have thought possible, it elicited little surprise. They had expected great things and were not disappointed.

We begin the year with our annual Branch text: "In the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength." Isaiah 26:4.

MRS. W. M. DUDLEY.

Minneapolis Branch

The past year has been crowned with cheering gains in every department. To God be all the glory for the wonderful year just closed, the best in the history of the Branch. In 1914 we entered the Jubilee campaign feeling utter dependence on Him whose word declares, it is "not by might nor by power but by my spirit" and the "Thus saith the Lord" has been our strength. At the close of this, the last of the Jubilee years, we found that in every item we had reached and far exceeded our pro rata of the goal. Is it any wonder our hearts are singing the glad joy songs of Victory?

There have been some outstanding features of our campaign which we will look back on as Red Letter days; first, our great meetings when 70 meetings were held in 70 different cities simultaneously, 6 being held within the confines of our own Branch. Then came Visitation Day when our faithful women went out and returned bringing with them the report of 44 new organizations and 1,445 new Jubilee members. The Jubilee banquets, which have been held each year at the annual Branch meeting, have been far reaching in their results, as through the toasts the work and progress of our campaign was presented and outsiders interested and enlisted. Our Cedar Chest campaign was important too, as our treasury was enriched from the love gifts which filled the chests; lastly, our campaign of Bells, 3,575 of which will ring in Boston for Minneapolis Branch. Thirteen missionaries were sent out during the five years. We have 1,832 members of the Jubilee Legion and 1,548 M. O. G. H.

Minneapolis Branch, during the five years of the Jubilee, has made a net increase of 70 Auxiliaries, a gain of 21%; in membership an increase of 5,366, a gain of 62%; net increase of Young People's Societies 53, a gain of 65%; membership of Young People's Societies, increase of 1,007, a gain of 64%; King's Herald's Bands, an increase of 23, a gain of 18%; membership increase 610, a gain of 20%; Little Light Bearers Circles, an increase of .55, a gain of 67%; membership increase, 1,299, a gain of 67%; total organizations increase 200, a gain of 32%; total membership gain 8,282, or 54%; *Woman's Missionary Friend*, increase in subscriptions, 1,354, a gain of 70%; *Junior Missionary Friend*, an increase of 1,350, a gain of 53%; *German Friend*, a loss of 122, or 16%; the *Study*, an increase of 422, a gain of 24%; tithers, an increase of 1,708, a gain of 327%; money (conference receipts) an increase of \$45,593.63, a gain of 106%; total increase of \$29,585.24, a gain of 44%.

BRANCH GOAL—Five new missionaries, 50 new organizations, 1,000 new members, 500 new subscriptions, and an increase of \$10,000.

***BRANCH AIM**—Every hospital at maximum efficiency.

OUR TEXT FOR THE YEAR—"The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister."

We give God the glory for the past victory, praise Him for the present and trust Him for the future.

MRS. GEORGE D. TAYLOR.

Topeka Branch

Five years ago we took the far look, and set our goal for five years, ninety missionaries on our roll; thirty-six thousand members in all our societies; sixteen thousand two hundred subscribers to our periodicals; one hundred twelve thousand dollars in our treasury. Then upon every tongue was the question, "Will we be able to reach the goal?" The Jubilee campaign is ended and we are "over the top" and more.

Here is the record: ninety-six missionaries; forty thousand four hundred two members; twenty-one thousand eight hundred ninety-two subscribers; one hundred seventy-eight thousand one hundred thirty-six dollars in the treasury.

Special mention is due Oklahoma Conference, whose increase in money is 473%. Oklahoma has also doubled the record of any other conference in increase in children's organizations and members.

The outstanding victory of the past year is in the thank offerings. Our aim for the year was \$50,000. In 1918 we had raised \$17,660 as a thank offering. This year our Jubilee thank offering was \$54,010. We have planted and watered, but God gave the increase. To Him be all the praise. Never has His leading been more apparent, nor the word "that shall not return unto me void" been more precious than through the four tragic years that covered most of the Jubilee campaign period. Today we lay the work of our hands at His feet and pray, "establish Thou it."

"But the Lord who sits in the heavens shall say,
 'Is the work of your hands so fair and fit
 That ye dare so pray?'
 Softly we answer, 'Lord, make it fit—
 This work of our hands—that so we may
 Lift up our eyes and dare to pray
 The work of our hands, establish Thou it!'"

VIOLA T. STAVELY.

Pacific Branch

At this, the close of the Jubilee years, Pacific Branch would "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name" and bring an offering as we come into His courts, an offering of Jubilee obligations more than fulfilled in every item.

The Branch has today thirty-three representatives who "say among the heathen" of various countries "that the Lord reigneth", while there are forty-eight on the Jubilee roll. Nineteen thousand eight hundred and twelve members are praying and working for their success, a net increase of five thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight, an index to no small effort in a territory where there are so many birds of passage. Eight thousand fifty-seven periodicals, net increase two thousand one hundred ten, are a source of education and inspiration to their readers. The receipts from regular sources, \$94,324.00, is \$14,324.00 in excess of the Jubilee assignment. If to this is added special gifts and new annuities the total is \$112,000.00 for the conquest, gifts amounting to more than \$5.60 per capita of memberships including young people and children.

The most notable trophy of the five years is the Extension Department, begun with the Jubilee year, which now has, after giving to the Branch twenty-seven auxiliaries, one thousand nine hundred and seventy-one paid members, supports three missionaries and some special work. These gleanings from the highways and byways have demonstrated the value of the gleaners.

The names of sixty adults, thirty-six young people and one thousand and six children will be written in the Book of Remembrance; but of the number of M. O. G. H. no man knoweth to a certainty!

Standing as we do on this mount of enlarged vision, we are glad to look over all the way by which we have come; but already our faces are turned to the future and plans made to further "enlarge the place of our tents" and "stretch forth the curtains of our habitation" praying they may speedily enclose every woman of our territory.

BELLE T. ANDERSON.

Columbia River Branch

The annual meeting in Portland was remarkable for the large number in attendance, the spirit of devotion and the splendid reports of progress. During the five years just passed, we have added one-fifth to our organizations, one-fourth to our membership, one-third to our subscriptions, nearly doubled our missionary roll, and more than doubled our receipts. For the first time in the memory of anyone all of our nine conference secretaries were in attendance and nearly all the district secretaries. Twenty-three missionaries represent us at the front, with one other just leaving for her work in India. More than twelve thousand members stand back of them to pray and help.

The year just opening finds us with many changes in our Branch offices. Mrs. Fisher, who for twenty-seven years has been in official relation, twenty-five years of which she has been corresponding secretary, lays down her office but assures us that she will still serve in many ways. Miss Whitney, long time treasurer, takes the office of corresponding secretary. We find a new treasurer in Mrs. Walter J. Gill who has served as the carrier of the bag in First Church, Portland, auxiliary. Our superintendent of children's work, Mrs. Upmeyer, has been obliged, because of health, to resign, and Mrs. John West takes the place. Mrs. Sproul, our splendid special work secretary, went back to New England and is succeeded by another New England woman, Mrs. G. F. Parkinson. Extension, literature and publicity departments also have new heads, but the women who fill the offices are none of them new to the work.

We have exceeded our Jubilee goal by three missionaries, six hundred and fifty members, one thousand four hundred and fifty-seven subscriptions and more than fifteen thousand dollars. To God we give the praise and confidently go forward, trusting that He who has led will lead us still.

WILLMA ROUSE KEENE.

STUDENT WORK

BRANCH STUDENT SECRETARIES

NEW ENGLAND—Mrs. E. O. Fiske, 135 Winthrop Road, Brookline, Mass.
 NEW YORK—Miss Gladys Haven, 25 Fernwood Road, Summit, N. J.
 BALTIMORE—Mrs. Andrew H. Krug, 828 East Preston St., Baltimore, Md.
 PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. O. P. Akers, Park Ave., Meadville, Pa.
 CINCINNATI—Mrs. F. I. Johnson, 74 East Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.
 NORTHWESTERN—Miss Minnie Ruth Terry, 1745 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 DES MOINES—Mrs. J. M. M. Gray, 3821 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
 MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. A. Y. Merrill, 1822 Emerson Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
 TOPEKA—Mrs. Effie Pyle Fisher, Kiowa, Kan.
 PACIFIC—Mrs. Clyde Collison, 919 South Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
 COLUMBIA RIVER—Mrs. Martelle Elliot Davis, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.



MRS. BURTON ST. JOHN, Sec'y

W. F. M. S., "Women From Many Schools," interpreted the restless pencil and like a flash there appeared before a devoted worker a door of opportunity revealing a new source of supply for our world task. It was in the Branch of Big Things that Grace Foster Herben first worked out the thought that God had given her and the record stands, "1905—College Department, Northwestern Branch." Since then 26 denominations have taken up the plan.

In 1912 general Student Work was authorized and Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis was appointed student secretary. The purpose of the Student Department is (1) To keep Methodist women students in touch with the world-wide activities of their own church; (2) To engage their personal service for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society upon return to their home church; (3) To foster the missionary purpose and assist in the preparation of Methodist Student Volunteers until they have found place in the Society.

Looking back over the seven-year term which closes with this Jubilee year, the first student secretary traces pioneer paths in eight directions, prospective candidates, medical education, college and student conference visitation, the Sister College Movement, the Isabella Thoburn (Honorary) Auxiliary, foreign

students, literature, co-operation with Woman's Foreign Missionary Society workers.

Chronologically the work has progressed so that each year claims its own significant event:

- 1913—Summer Conference work systematized. Student leaflets prepared. Co-operation with General Conference Committee on Evangelism.
- 1914—Gamble Endowment for medical education. Student Volunteer blanks and systematic records prepared. Special student delegates to General Executive, Branch and district meetings.
- 1915—Sister College Movement started in De Pauw University.
- 1916—By-Law for general Student Work adopted. Organization of student center committees.
- 1917—Isabella Thoburn (Honorary) Auxiliary authorized.
- 1918—Special building and equipment projects undertaken by Sister Colleges, amounting to \$28,500.
- 1919—General student office moved to New York headquarters. Co-operation with Centenary Life Service Committee. College field secretary, Carlotta Hoffman, in Northwestern Branch.

Statistically, it is difficult to sum up the work of these seven years. Figures cannot measure the heart-to-heart talks of a ten days' conference in the open. An estimate of 8,000 students reached by public address conveys little idea of the results from presenting our cause before leaders of the coming generation. Numbered files of letters and reports are but poor expression for seven years' tireless research work done in developing and systematizing the new department. By-products there are—numerous, valuable and interesting—but time fails me to classify and record them. Adding "miles traveled," "meetings held," etc., etc., is a continued weariness to the flesh; yet to write, "70% of the new recruits of the Jubilee year served by the Student Department" is "reviving to the honest-hearted."

Number of colleges and institutions of high grade served by Student

Department.....	505
Approximate attendance of Methodist Women.....	25,000
Pieces Missionary Literature distributed	60,000
Personal interviews	5,000
Public addresses	1,435
Letters and other communications sent.....	14,000
Sister Colleges affiliated.....	36
Isabella Thoburn Auxiliary Committees	83

Financially, no report was to be expected from a department working for *future* members and missionaries; yet because the heart goes with its treasure, the Sister College Movement was formed with the thought of sharing not only ideals, but gifts. A high tribute is paid the plan by the World Alliance in characterizing it as "One of the important factors in promoting international friendship." As needs arise among the Oriental Sister Colleges, gifts increase. The seven-year financial report reads:

College gifts.....	\$20,771.28
Medical Education, endowment and income.....	14,701.85
Medical Tuition secured.....	5,650.00
"Substitute Service".....	1,185.00
Gifts for Department Expenses.....	10,200.00
Total.....	\$ 52,508.13

It was on a warm summer afternoon at the Centenary Exposition that this seven-year report began. That dear godmother of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Lois Parker, sat at the zenana door looking out on the throngs that surged in and out of the India village. One representing the Student

Department, the youngest child of the Society, emerged from the crowd and began to explain who she was. "I know you—I know you," she interrupted and it developed that the godmother who fifty years before stood sponsor for the first auxiliaries had the same keen interest in the latest member of our family group. Questions came, glad answers followed and minutes and hours sped by.

Then on the evening air prayers seemed to rise like incense. Student Volunteers stood in full ranks, equipped and ready to answer every call. Eager companies of students passed out to reinforce weary home workers. And words of prophecy fell in blessing on the Student Department. "They that shall be of thee shall raise up the foundations of many generations. Thou shalt be called the repairer of the breach, the restorer of paths to dwell in."

MARY CARR CURTIS, *Secretary of Student Work.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

Branch Superintendents

NEW ENGLAND—Mrs. A. L. Lamont, 32 Chandler St., West Somerville, Mass.

NEW YORK—Mrs. H. E. Woolever, 141 W. 4th St., New York, N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. H. T. Campbell, Holly Oak, Del.

BALTIMORE—Miss Gertrude Nickerson, 218 Underwood Road, Guilford, Baltimore, Md.

CINCINNATI—Miss Mary I. Scott, 310 Tomlinson Ave., Moundsville, W. Va.

NORTHWESTERN—Mrs. F. H. Clapp, 400 Bidwell St., Albion, Mich.

MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. L. P. Blair, 4221 Linden Hills Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.

DES MOINES—Mrs. Margaret Leland, 512 Carroll Ave., Ames, Ia.

TOPEKA—Mrs. L. P. McGill, 117 S. Belmont St., Apt. 8, Belmont Apt., Wichita, Kan.

PACIFIC—Mrs. C. E. Teach, 2428 H. Street, Bakersfield, Cal.

COLUMBIA RIVER—Mrs. George E. James, Rathdrom, Idaho.

To the young people's department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society the year of Jubilee has truly come. During the five years of the campaign the young people have steadily, year by year, made an advance. Like all other departments of our work they have had their difficulties to meet and, like the others, they have met them and have come forth more than conquerors.



MRS. ELLIS L. PHILLIPS, *Sec'y*

ing these facts, we are able at this Jubilee time to "come rejoicing bringing in the sheaves."

The most beautiful thing that we have to report is the wonderful spirit shown by our Branch superintendents. Even through many difficulties, and

There are three facts that render the attainment of success in our department especially difficult. The first and foremost is that it is very hard to secure the right leaders. The second is that our membership is forever changing. Our girls are at the age when this must be accepted. It would be interesting to know just how many of our girls who entered this campaign five years ago are with us to enjoy the Jubilee. The third handicap is the impossibility of securing accurate reporting. Several Branches tell us of the failure of certain conferences to report. This is due to two things, the fact that districts and even conferences are at times without superintendents, and that the local societies have their own officers. Being inexperienced they often fail to realize the importance of prompt and accurate reporting. Notwithstanding

some of them through great personal sorrows, sickness and losses, each one has shown herself earnestly devoted to the work, faithful and loyal, determined to win success. To work with such women has been a very great joy. To read their splendid letters full of enthusiasm and encouraging accounts of what they have been doing would surely touch the heart of one who has understood what they have had to overcome. One Branch superintendent writes, "With but one exception, the cause for the loss of every society which I have been able to ascertain has been the same, namely, the lack of suitable leadership for our girls. I wish that I had the gift of eloquence to stir your hearts and make every one of you feel the great opportunity that awaits those who are willing to serve their Master by assuming leadership of our young people. I know it means responsibility and work, and lots of it, but oh, how it pays." Another writes, "To any who are looking for an opportunity to invest their talents in our 'Master's Service' permit me to recommend the young people's department as an investment that will yield large dividends. The future of our young people's work is limited only by your refusal to hear the Macedonian cry, 'Come over and help us.'" A note of encouragement comes from another. She writes, "There has been an earnestness on the part of our *workers* such as we have never had before."

If further incentive is needed to interest leaders let us remember that our constitution names as one of the auxiliary officers a "counselor for young people's work." An important fact to bear in mind is the vital importance of the young people's department to our whole missionary work. What the Sunday school means to the church the Standard Bearer Society means to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. To ignore this fact will prove disastrous to our general Society. We have the young people with all their energy, enthusiasm and eagerness for work. They want to do real things. What they have accomplished during the past year in their regular work and in the work so lovingly and beautifully done for the war orphans proves this. One superintendent writes, "So whole-heartedly are our young people entering into the joy of serving and giving that we are steadfastly setting our faces toward higher things the coming year."

The young people have tried to do their share. A few totals will serve to show that they have not labored in vain during our Jubilee Campaign. At the close of 1914 we reported 46,811 members. At the close of 1919 we have 59,566 members, a gain of 12,755 members. This of course is only approximate. It has been impossible to secure a complete report. The true number is undoubtedly much larger. At the close of 1914 we reported \$70,342.06. For 1919 we raised \$137,976.44, an increase of \$67,634.38. For the five years the total receipts were \$479,473.47. This does not include more than forty thousand dollars which the young people spent for material for garments which they made for war orphans, nor the generous amount given for their support. We were asked to raise twelve thousand dollars thank offering. We have reported \$20,137.74 thank offering. In 1914 we supported 76 Standard Bearer missionaries. In 1919 we have supported 86.

All Branches have secured the life membership for ten per cent of gain in subscriptions to periodicals. One Branch reported a gain of 103%. One district in another Branch reported a gain of over 400%. These gains have been recorded upon the pennant. Ten Branches claim the right to place "1919" on their banners for securing an average of 70 in general excellence. One Branch superintendent does not like to claim the right because she has not had complete reports. Six of the Branches gained this required average every year. They are, New York, Northwestern, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Pacific and Columbia River. The contest is now closed and the banners will be sent to the Branches to which they belong.

It seems impossible to report accurately concerning Jubilee items but we know that we have gained a large number of Jubilee organizations, Jubilee members, M. O. G. H.'s and many names have gone in the Books of Remembrance.

MARGUERITE COOK, *General Secretary of Young People's Work.*



MRS. LENA LEONARD FISHER
Jubilee Commissioner

CHILDREN'S WORK

Branch Superintendents

New England—Mrs. I. H. Packard, 12 Carlisle Ave., Roxbury, Mass.
New York—Miss Jeannette E. Fenton, 16 Cottage Place, Utica, N. Y.
Philadelphia—Miss Ina Wilhelm, Box 16, Holly Oak, Delaware.
Baltimore—Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain, 4107 Penhurst Ave., West Arlington, Md.
Cincinnati—Mrs. C. R. Havighurst, 980 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio.
Northwestern—Mrs. W. A. Brown, 614 Clark St., Evanston, Ill.
Minneapolis—Mrs. E. D. Kohlstedt, 1710 Capitol Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Des Moines—Mrs. George Irmscher, Epworth, Iowa.
Topeka—Mrs. W. A. Jenkins, Apt. 33, Drake Court, Omaha, Neb.
Pacific—Mrs. L. M. Firey, Pomona, Cal.
Columbia River—Mrs. John West, 1437 20th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

At the commencement of our Jubilee Campaign our total membership was 72,299 and we placed our goal at 100,000. This we have more than reached, as we close the Jubilee year with 112,011, a total net increase for the five years of nearly 40,000. We now have 2,814 King's Heralds organizations with 61,192 members and 2,223 Little Light Bearers circles with 54,418 members. The increase this year is 584 organizations and circles and 17,349 membership. This unusual increase has come largely in answer to the call of the "Star and Trumpet Drives" to which nearly one thousand churches responded. The splendid co-operation of our workers is one of our most encouraging features and gives hope that the "Post-Jubilee Plan of the World Saving Service" will be entered into just as heartily during the next three years. Northwestern Branch heads the drive column, not only having made by far the largest number of drives, but also the largest per cent in proportion to the number of auxiliaries.



MRS. C. R. HAVIGHURST
Secretary

Another gratifying response has been the effort the churches have made to become Jubilee Legion and Golden Harvest churches. The Jubilee Legion churches are those securing twenty-five or more Jubilee Legion members.

Two hundred seventy-six names of churches were reported in time for the Year Book and others have come in since. There were twenty-eight double Jubilee Legion churches which means \$100 each; five triple, and High St., Muncie, Ind., First Church, Kalamazoo, and Fourteenth Avenue, Detroit, Mich., and Hamline, St. Paul, Minn., were Jubilee Legion churches four times over which would mean \$200 each. Only the Book of Remembrance knows just how many Jubilee Legion members we have. About 18,000 have been reported.

To be a Golden Harvest church there must be twenty-five members who would each get two new members and two new subscribers. This, it will be seen, would bring a membership of 75 at least in every case. Out of thirty-eight Golden Harvest churches, ten are in New England Branch. High St., Muncie, Ind., and Huntington, Ind., were double Golden Harvest churches.

All these records and many others are found in the Jubilee Year Book. Children's workers and all friends of the children will be interested in these Year Books as well as the children themselves. They are ten cents each. The number of children's missionaries has increased during the Jubilee period from 16 to 34 and the picture of each one is found in the Year Book together with the Branch to which she belongs and the country in which she is working. We are glad to report 69,543 subscriptions to the *Junior Missionary Friend*, an increase of 13,889.

Did you think the Life Membership Plan started twenty-six years ago had reached its zenith? There is no indication of it. We have the largest number ever reported, this year 1921, making in all 14,380. Des Moines Branch with 435 is far in the lead and Northwestern German Conference has one hundred forty-two.

Keeping a mother to care for the war orphans in Grenoble, France, is still the happy privilege of the children and their enthusiasm continues. The thank offering to endow a fund for child welfare work in the Lucknow College has been unusually large. The privilege of naming this fund was to be given to the Branch making the largest percent of gain in membership. Northwestern Branch has won this great opportunity and since this remarkable gain is largely due to the untiring superintendent I sincerely hope it may be called the "Dora Brown Fund."

Our splendid corps of superintendents have been unceasing in their labors. Four are retiring for health or family reasons, Mrs. Kidder in the Minneapolis Branch, Mrs. Upmeyer in Columbia River, Mrs. Dively in Topeka and Mrs. Davis in Baltimore. These places have been filled by Mrs. E. D. Kohlstedt of Minneapolis Branch, Mrs. W. A. Jenkins of Topeka Branch, Mrs. John West of Columbia River Branch. Baltimore Branch is not yet supplied. These new superintendents are cordially welcomed into our ranks and I believe all will loyally co-operate with the new leader.

The Post-Jubilee plans are arranged. This takes in three years and will be mainly conducted by districts on a percentage basis. The Star district in each Branch will receive each year favorable mention and I would recommend that some reward be given by the Branch. This reward the first year will be for gain in membership, the second year for gain in subscriptions and the third year for gain in members, subscriptions and money.

To help in this work World Saving Service Stamps have been issued at 25 cents each, also a World Saving Service Card with space for eight stamps, each stamp representing a King's Herald or a Little Light Bearer membership, either active or honorary.

There are two ways of belonging to this Service: first, any child who desires to enter this World Saving Service may receive a card using his own membership dues for the first World Saving Stamp. When he has secured seven new members at 25 cents each the card will be filled with stamps and he will belong to the World Saving Service, receive a button and be registered on the World Savings Service Roll. The second way is the simple payment of \$2.00 which registers any child on the World Saving Service Roll and entitles him to wear the button. In either case the two dollars received will support a missionary one whole day. It is hoped that there will be World Saving Service missionaries appointed by the different Branches and that every child will be taught that it is a great honor to be registered on the World Saving Service Roll. The Star district in the whole society will this year be the district making the largest percent gain in membership and organization. There should be church, district and conference World Saving Service Rolls. The Branch Service Roll will be kept by the Branch superintendent of Children's Work and exhibited at Branch annual meetings and at the General Executive meetings. All their names will finally be registered on the general World Saving Service Roll and kept by the general secretary of Children's Work. The World Saving Service Plan will be worked out in further detail at conferences of the Branch superintendents who are present at the Jubilee.

Your secretary after long service finds the old time vigor waning. It has been my theory for years that older people should give the next generation its opportunity in the activities and responsibilities of life. The time has come for me to put this theory into practice. The life has been at times a strenuous one, often reaching the General Executive Meeting after the fatigue of visiting many Branch meetings. The time has passed for such intense activity and I can never be satisfied with any other way. No reason but the knowledge that I am not at my best and never will be again would influence me to give it up. My hands will be empty indeed, but it will be well with the child. No field of

activity presents anything like the opportunity afforded here. A good foundation is laid. It stands ready for the greater building, and I believe a new worker well-equipped for the new day with new ideas, new methods and true consecration will be our gift from the Heavenly Father and He will lead on to far greater achievements in the years to come. In closing may I take this opportunity to thank my coworkers for the great privilege of being associated with you in this blessed cause. You have inspired, encouraged and cheered me on these many, many years and the separation is hard.

LUCIE F. HARRISON, *Secretary of Children's Work.*

GERMAN WORK

Again and again in past years we have rejoiced because of the great things the Lord had done for us but the success of the Jubilee Campaign, and especially of this last year, eclipses all that has gone before.

At the beginning of the Campaign we had 268 auxiliaries, with 7454 members, 60 Standard Bearers and Young Woman's Societies with 1512 members and 77 Children's societies with 2220 members, an aggregate of 405 organizations with 11,186 members. We had sent out from our ranks 14 missionaries, our combined subscription list was 7000 and our receipts \$29,038.59.

We placed before our constituency a goal in membership, missionaries, subscribers and receipts in exact proportion to the increase asked of the Society as a whole. When, a year ago, the goal in membership and receipts was raised, we of course raised ours in like proportion although some thought no further growth of work in German speaking conferences was possible. Today we have a total of 568 organizations, 15,196 members, 17 missionaries on the roll, a combined subscription list of 8,050, not including the *Study*, and receipts amounting to \$78,217.97. In membership the first goal was passed but the second one not quite reached. Three new missionaries, our full quota, have gone out. Conditions were such that it was out of the question to increase the subscription list of a German periodical. We feel that we have done well to lose but 145 subscribers in this country, or but three percent, during these years. To this is added the loss of our entire list from Germany and Austria, the greater part of which will in due time be regained. On the other hand we have almost quadrupled the number of subscriptions to the *Woman's Missionary Friend* and greatly increased the number for the *Junior Missionary Friend*, having today an aggregate for the three papers of 8,050, an increase of 1,050. Lest anyone conclude that it is time for the *Freund* to be discontinued I will only say that from all sides letters have come asking whether there is any truth to a rumor that it is to be discontinued, and begging that this may not be done. To discontinue the *Freund* would mean to deprive several thousand of our most loyal members of all information concerning the work they are helping to support. Because of the increased cost of printing we have issued but few new leaflets during these years, using the columns of the *Freund* instead. We have continued to publish a small edition of the study book, though at a financial loss, because we felt it necessary to do so in order to enable our older women to pursue the prescribed course of study.

Our regular receipts of \$55,717.97 exceed our share of the goal, but these were augmented by a special gift of Dr. A. J. Nast of \$22,500.00, making our total for the year \$78,217.97. This marvelous success is due to the blessing of God and the wisely planned leadership of our conference and district officers and the untiring efforts of our loyal and devoted membership, of whom 187 are enrolled as Members of the Order of the Golden Harvest. With a firm determination to meet their apportionments, old and young worked faithfully and by the blessing of God victory was achieved. To Him be all the glory. Three hundred four Life Members and 697 Members of the Jubilee Legion, of whom 31 are adults, were enrolled. One hundred sixty-six new organizations and a net gain of 4,133 members were reported.

Of course no reports have come from Germany or Austria but we are confident that in due time our sisters there will again be active.

Statistics from Switzerland show active interest and a considerable increase in receipts but whether because mail has been lost or delayed or for some other reason the money had not arrived when reports for the year had to be closed and so is not included in the above figures.

We praise God for His wonderful help and gladly pledge ourselves to relax in no line but to pursue the path to yet greater heights than we have reached, God being our helper.

LOUISA C. ROTHWEILER, *Secretary of German Work.*

SWEDISH WORK

During the five years campaign we have tried to work together with you in the Jubilee plans set forth. Some of the plans have worked in one place, and some in another. All of them have worked, but not all of them everywhere; therefore, I shall not try to report each one in detail, but the general results.

So far as I can tell we have reached the Jubilee goal in every point. We report 9,012 members, an increase of 600 this year. For the five years we have an increase in the membership of 35 per cent; in the receipts, 116 per cent; and in missionaries, 31 per cent. Subscriptions have not been sufficiently reported to give the correct figures. The largest increase in membership has been in the Eastern Conference with a net gain of 90 per cent. The largest increase in the receipts has been in the Southern Mission Conference with 160, and Sweden with 159½ per cent.

We are not fortunate enough to have reached the mature age of fifty; we are only eighteen, just blossoming into womanhood. Sweden is only a ten-year old child but somewhat overgrown. More than half of our nine thousand members are in Sweden. In ten years they have secured one out of every two of the Methodist women for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Their tenth anniversary was celebrated at a convention held in Jonkoping last February. At that convention they organized into districts and appointed district secretaries. It was decided to take up work among the children, and also to publish a semi-annual magazine, of which Mrs. Lellky was appointed editor. This year Sweden sends a missionary. We feel that she is the fulfilment of our part of the Jubilee missionaries.

In spite of the fact that many of our young people, and even some of the older members, have left us and joined American churches, this has been the most prosperous year in the history of our work. Returned missionaries have rendered valued service, Miss Grandstrand in the Northern Conference and Miss Swan in the Western and Central Conferences. Miss Larson has visited about fifty of the churches in Sweden. In two of the conferences we have had no secretaries, but the work has been carried on by other officers. Thus, with our united efforts and the Lord's guidance, the work has been carried on to a success.

HELEN BACKLUND, *Secretary of Swedish Work.*

PUBLICATIONS

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY FRIEND

Last summer I often watched the boats going in and out of the harbor of a little fishing town. The most frequent visitors were the large boats of the deep sea fishermen, each pulling behind it a string of smaller boats. Often, as they came in, they were filled to the gunwales with the catch—all of them, from the largest to the smallest. One day I amused myself by naming one large boat "Mother W. F. M. S." and calling the four small boats which she towed *Friend*, *Junior Friend*, *Freund* and *Study*. It was interesting, day after day, noting how large the loads the little dories brought in. And now, at this glorious Jubilee, as the Society comes up with her record of members, money and missionaries, each of our little boats follows with its load of subscriptions.

The *Friend* greatly rejoices in its record of a gain, during the year, of 14,558—a gain never equalled in its previous history. The subscription list,

October 1, 1919, stood at \$3,141. This increase can be traced to two things, the printing of the Jubilee Story, which was part of the year's program, and the determination of the Branch secretaries of literature to bring our subscriptions to the 200,000 of the increased Jubilee goal. We have done it, with the help of every Branch. The following table shows the gain in each.

Branch	Subscriptions	Increase this Year	Pledged Increase
New England	3,969	282	150
New York	9,029	2,046	200
Philadelphia	7,007	1,489	220
Baltimore	1,528	295	40
Cincinnati	10,020	2,179	300
Northwestern	23,343	4,369	1000
Des Moines	8,283	1,394	340
Minneapolis	3,271	724	150
Topeka	9,297	477	1000
Pacific	3,410	316	200
Columbia River	2,931	936	100

Think of more than one Branch counting its gains by the thousand! New York exceeded its pledge by 923%; Columbia River by 836%; Baltimore, 637%; Cincinnati, 629%; Philadelphia, 576%; Minneapolis, 382%; Northwestern, 337%; Des Moines, 310%; New England, 88% and Pacific, 58%. Such mad leaps ahead were never before known in the history of our conservative Society!

But let no one yet think the battle won nor lay her subscription blanks down; every member a subscriber should be our aim. It may be interesting to see how far we still are from this. New England's subscribers are 24.6% of her auxiliary membership. This takes no account of the membership of young women's societies and Standard Bearers which, if taken into the reckoning, would make the percentage still less. New York has a percentage of 21.9; Philadelphia, 22.6; Baltimore, 22.5; Cincinnati, 27.5; Northwestern, 36.4; Des Moines, 32.5; Minneapolis, 23.4; Topeka, 33.2; Pacific, 26.5; Columbia River, 39.9. You will see that Columbia River, which ranks highest, still lacks ten per cent of having even half her members subscribers to the *Friend*.

During the Jubilee Campaign, the subscription list of the *Woman's Missionary Friend* has increased from 51,153 to \$3,141, a gain of 31,988, or 62%.

MRS. EFFIE A. MERRILL, Editor

Its size and price have remained the same, in spite of war and post-war conditions that have caused most magazines either to increase their price or to decrease their size. Indeed, we practically increased our size during the time we were printing the history, by using more small type than usual and so saving space for other things. We also saved space by printing the "Quarterlies" three times during the year instead of four.

There have been two changes in department editors during the past year, and the coming one will show others. Mrs. J. E. McGee, editor of *Cincinnati Branch Quarterly*, resigned during the year, and the last number of that



Quarterly was prepared by a substitute. Philadelphia Branch and the Society have suffered a great loss in the death of Mrs. H. C. Sheaffer, editor of the *Philadelphia Branch Quarterly*. We shall miss the spicy Jubilee pages in the months to come but shall hope for a series of travel articles from Mrs. Fisher.

Our material has been somewhat different from that of other years. For five months Mrs. Isham's Jubilee Story of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society had right of way and many of our newer members heard for the first time of the struggles and triumphs of the early days. Much supplementary historical matter has also been printed. Last year I said that I sometimes felt as if I were editing a magazine for China; this year I have wondered if we should ever again have room for anything but history. But history such as Mrs. Isham gave us is most fascinating reading. Her record has been filled to the brim with interest; the inexorable rule that fifty-six lines, averaging seven words to a line, make a column in the *Friend*, has been the only thing to stem the flood of stories that Mrs. Isham longed to tell.

In twelve issues, beginning with October, 1918, we have had less than our usual number of contributed articles, but they have represented eleven countries. India (thanks to the Isabella Thoburn number) leads with thirteen, China has ten, Africa five, Korea four, Japan three, the Philippines and Mexico two each, and Java, Italy, Burma and France one each. This shows a better variety than we have had in some years. These numbers do not include the brief articles in "Far Countries," nor the missionary letters in "Overseas Mail" and the *Quarterlies*.

What about next year? The Home Department has said that on the first of October, 1920, we should have 90,150 subscriptions to the *Friend*. The Branch pledges for increase are: New England, 420; New York, 770; Philadelphia, 630; Baltimore, 140; Cincinnati, 840; Northwestern, 1,750; Des Moines, 770; Minneapolis, 350; Topeka, 840; Pacific, 280; Columbia River, 210.

Therefore, dear helpers,—you without whom the *Friend* could not "carry on,"—we beg your continued help. You have been kindly in criticism and generous in praise during the past year. Be equally good in the year just beginning. Let us know how best we can help you, workers at home or on the field, for that is the mission of your *Friend*.

EFFIE A. MERRILL, *Editor*.

JUNIOR MISSIONARY FRIEND

The *Junior Missionary Friend* is fast approaching its thirtieth birthday and in no one year of its progressive history has it recorded more rapid advancement than in this, the final year of preparation for the Jubilee celebration.

From month to month news has come from all Branches of gains in organizations, membership, life members and thank offerings. To Mrs. Lucie F. Harrison, the Children's Secretary, great credit is due for furnishing inspiration, incentive and devices for special drives, special programs and special effort in all these directions. But no general wins a victory without the co-operation of a willing and obedient army, so Mrs. Harrison needed and has received the united support of the Branch secretaries, the superintendents, and the children in carrying out her splendid and efficient plans.

In Mrs. Harrison's letters each month special reports have shown how different societies have worked out, in individual ways, the plans suggested for all, and these records have been helpful to still other organizations. Superintendents have constantly felt the inspiration of leadership necessary in making united advancement.

For 1920 the thank offering will be devoted to the much-needed new hospital under the direction of Dr. Li Bi Cu in Lungtien, China; and if the children succeed in raising \$10,000.00—or perhaps, because of our faith in them, we should say, *when* they raise \$10,000.00—they will have the privilege of naming the hospital in honor of their retiring secretary. We have no doubt that their interest will be aroused and sustained by the letters and leadership of their incoming secretary, Mrs. C. R. Havighurst.

A special drive, promoted during the past year, with the slogan, "Keep a mother in France," was a successful feature of the Junior's work. Articles from the "mother," Miss Mary Lee Bolton, illustrated by photographs taken at Grenoble, have appeared in the *Junior Friend* and have helped foster the interest in the work for France.

Subscriptions to the *Junior Friend* have exceeded by 13,889 all previous records, for the paper now goes to 69,543 subscribers. We cannot estimate the number of readers—but we know that not all are children. At a recent convention in New York City a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society worker assured us that she read the *Junior Missionary Friend* with as keen an interest as any child; and a letter just received from far off India says, "The paper is so interesting that I know more than one grown-up who turns to it with as much eagerness as to the larger *Friend*." It is a joy indeed to know that the *Junior Friend* is welcomed by both older and younger members of the families to whose homes it goes.

The editor wishes to express her heartfelt appreciation to the publisher and her efficient helpers, to Mrs. Harrison, to Mrs. R. E. Clark, whose My tery Corner is as fascinating a point of interest as ever, and to all those at home and abroad who have contributed stories, incidents and photographs during the past year. The paper must continue to rely largely upon the missionaries, both in service and on furlough for the material best suited to instruct and attract the children, to hold their interest, and to inspire them to continued endeavor. The editor invites and urges further contributions.

— MRS. O. W. SCOTT, *Editor*.

THE STUDY

Since this is to be an obituary rather than a report, a sketch of the "Departed" may be in order.

After years of experimentation with "Uniform Readings," prepared by committees, and a supplement to the *Friend*, edited by Mrs. J. T. Gracey, the General Executive Committee in 1894 authorized the publication of *The Study* as a separate periodical, and elected Mrs. Gracey editor. The first issue appeared in January, 1895, and the response of the Society was a subscription list of 19,984 in the first year. Four editors have served the paper: Mrs. Gracey until 1901, Mrs. Budlong a single year, Miss Northup three years and the last editor fourteen years.

In these fourteen years summaries and outlines of the interdenominational text-books have been presented, together with information concerning our own work in the fields under discussion. The remaining months each year have been devoted to miscellaneous topics relating to our work.

With the opening of nineteen-nineteen, the *Study* returned to the original two page form, with a title line which bore aloft the seal of the Society on one hand and the Jubilee seal on the other, symbolic of the purpose of the *Study*. Three double-size numbers have been published. During the year there have been presented resumes and outlines of the text-book, "Women Workers of the Orient," (four chapters), the Isabella Thoburn number, a digest of fifty years of history of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, (from April to August) and in September a summary of the work of the Society and a survey of the foreign field. The preparation for this number extended through months of time, across seas and continents, and enlisted the co-operation of the Foreign Department and missionaries on the field. The three remaining months are devoted to the textbook, "A Crusade of Compassion." Devotional topics for the Jubilee year were contributed by Miss Hooper.

In 1918 a ruling of the postal department doubled the club subscription rate and the *Study* lost 13,000 subscribers, but for the first time had a balance in its favor in the publisher's accounts. This year the increase in subscriptions is 23,059, or 10,000 more than any previous mark. Since publication of the notice of discontinuance of the *Study* by action of the Home Department, subscriptions have increased 1,200. Latterly many letters are received subscribing "as long as the *Study* is published."

Grateful for an opportunity to have served in even so small a measure for the growth of our Society and the building of the Kingdom, this report is respectfully submitted.

MARY ISHAM, *Editor*.

FRAUEN MISSIONS FREUND

It is not easy to make a Jubilee report, one which should have the Jubilee spirit embodied in it, when there is nothing to be happy about. When we look at the marvelous advance that is reported along all other lines we would rather hide our face in sorrow, but we do not wish to bring a sad note into the chorus of rejoicing. We will just try to show why we have fewer subscribers for the *Frauen Missions Freund* than we had five years ago.



MISS AMALIE M. ACHARD
Editor

We have become quite accustomed to blaming the war for everything that goes wrong. In our case it really was the cause of a decrease. Soon after the war has started we lost about 350 subscribers in Europe. After the United States entered the war the feeling against everything German, including the language, ran so high that one state after another forbade the use of that language, so that in three western states alone we lost enough subscribers to more than cover the entire decrease. These conditions have not materially changed. Switzerland is even now getting only about half as many papers as before the war. All this accounts for the decrease of 485 during the Jubilee period. On the other hand we have gained 1,041 subscribers to the two English papers, which is one to four of the gain in membership, surely an encouraging percentage. That our members love

their German paper and feel that they cannot get along without it, we are assured again and again. We had at the end of this year 4,243 subscribers, a decrease of 319. A part of this loss we hope to make good by subscriptions from Europe, which we confidently look for.

We follow closely along the lines of the *Study* for the contents of the paper. Letters of missionaries are always welcome and news from the Home Base fills in the chinks.

What of the future? Who can say? We will try to go forward, sounding the trumpet call to the women of our German speaking conferences.

AMALIE M. ACHARD, *Editor*.

THE LITERATURE

THE PUBLICATION OFFICE

We are always glad to be on the winning side and especially so if we have honestly helped to gain the victory. With just pride the Publication Office comes to its share in the triumph of the Jubilee.

As I have looked over the figures of this report my thought has gone back to the General Executive meeting in Buffalo, to a little meeting called in a corner, between sessions, where two or three of us first met with the newly appointed Jubilee Commissioners, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Townsend, and where consideration was given to launching Jubilee plans, where the Blue Book was suggested and where the Publication Office first pledged its help to the Five Year Campaign. From that day to this it has been our undeviating purpose to do our part in bringing in the victory.

From the going forth of the Blue Book to the sending out of the 150,000 bells the office has rejoiced in its share and deemed every effort a privilege.

Over and over again we have sown our field with golden tinted leaflets, millions of pages especially pertaining to the Jubilee have gone out. It has doubtless seemed an unimportant thing to hold in your hand one little leaflet or one bell, but have you ever stopped to think what activity is necessary to get all this material into circulation? For instance there has been just embarrassment at the Branch annuals and at this meeting because of the myriad bells which came back from everywhere. You have seen them in festoons and huge clusters and loading every light fixture with their golden weight, but have you considered that fully twice as many bells as have come back to Boston went out from Boston through the hands of the clerks in our office?

And this is only one instance—thinbles, spools, measures, doors, chests, coupons, blanks, cards, certificates, buttons—all have passed through our hands by the thousands and hundreds of thousands.

But there is another side to this story. The Jubilee has greatly magnified the business of the publication office. Since 1914 subscriptions to the *Woman's Missionary Friend* have increased nearly 32,000; *Junior Missionary Friend*, 22,000; *Study*, 16,000, or a total of 70,000, a net gain for each working day of the five years of 43 subscribers. Grand Jubilee total 212,000. Our income from subscriptions has increased from \$32,043 to \$50,023 and total receipts from \$48,231 to \$70,459. It goes without saying that our expenses have increased in a greater proportion than our income, but that has been due to unprecedented economic conditions. Only because of the increase in the volume of business have we been able to keep ourselves solvent. All materials entering into the manufacture of a magazine—paper, metal, labor—have increased enormously, an increase which we have had to meet in our contracts, still we have held the *Friend* and the *Junior Friend* and *Frauen Freund* at the 1914 price.

Unfortunately there is little indication that the limit has been reached in the cost of production. We must face the fact squarely that our present income cannot be stretched much farther, our only hope is in your loyalty in sustaining and increasing the subscription lists and in extending the use of our literature. We confidently depend on this, realizing that in all after-the-Jubilee work you need the information and inspiration of the printed pages as much as we need your support and patronage.

The Literature department exacts the best we can give in thought and plan; in uniqueness and attractiveness—something new and different and appropriate. The material put out this year in connection with the Study books has, judging from the sales, been very acceptable. One hundred five thousand of the medicine case programs have been issued and the Standard Bearer's Help Book has had a larger demand than last year. The King's Herald's thank offering device, the Thank You cards, have proven a success as the returns show from the 40,000 which have been put into circulation.



MISS ANNIE G. BAILEY, *Publisher*

The Graphic, "That They May Know," which was issued primarily for the Columbus Centenary was a big enterprise for the office to handle. Its cost was \$4,250.00 and in this one item the deficit in the year's business is more than covered. We hope that this very striking presentation of our work may be used to advantage.

I invite you to a new partnership in the publication business. Let us go forward together, determined to keep every present subscriber on our lists and to gain at least 10,000 more, to watch carefully the literature output, to keep in close touch with Branch Depots of Supplies and, as far as lies within your power, put the material into use.

ANNIE G. BAILEY, *Editor and Publisher.*

THE FEDERATION OF WOMAN'S BOARDS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF NORTH AMERICA

The annual meeting of the Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions was held in New York, January 13 and 14, 1919. The plan for a "Rainbow Campaign" throughout the country was enthusiastically received and these meetings have been successfully held in sixteen centers. To these suppers only doctors, nurses, and those equipped for missionary service were invited, and though the results cannot be known at this time, many recruits have been secured for our missionary ranks.

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee the budget adopted for 1920 was \$2,000.

A permanent committee was appointed to work with the Inter-Church World Movement:—Miss Hodge, Miss Bender, Mrs. Cronk. In regard to financial obligations *it was voted* that the women's Boards be urged to consider participation in the extension of credit, as well as the general Boards, possibly on a one-third basis.

A constitution for local city unions will soon be ready for distribution.

On the question of Boards or societies of colored women joining the Federation it was voted that a letter be sent to the President of each of these Boards cordially inviting them to membership in the Federation.

A change in the by-laws was recommended making it possible for a president to serve three, instead of two years.

The following recommendation was adopted: Inasmuch as a number of Boards which combine Home and Foreign work feel that their educational program can be greatly advanced by having both Home and Foreign mission study courses in summer schools, we recommend that such courses be given at each summer school when possible, leaving to the discretion of the various summer schools committees the responsibility of deciding the advisability of making such a change.

The Inter-Church World Movement is to call a meeting of all Church and Board representatives, January 8-12, in New York City.

The next Annual Meeting of the Federation will be held on January 16, 1920. February 20, 1920, was appointed for the Day of Prayer.

MINNA SPEARE HAVEN.

THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ON THE UNITED STUDY OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

"The Crusade of Compassion for the Healing of the Nations," the nineteenth volume of our mission study course, seems a Providential book. It is the only one of its kind. It appears in the centennial year of medical missions and the semicentennial year of woman's medical missionary work, in which in grateful remembrance of Dr. Clara Swain our Jubilee has so significant a place. It brings to hearts and hands now released from the service of the Red Cross the even more pitiful appeal of the unrelieved suffering of the millions of women and children in the shadowed lands.

Already one hundred thousand copies of this timely book have been purchased, 275,000 of these by the members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. The Junior book, Mrs. Sites's charming story of "Mook," has gone to fifteen thousand children, 3,800 of them to Methodist boys and girls. Approximately the same figures may be given for the sales of the books of last year, "Women Workers of the Orient" and "Jack and Janet in the Philippines."

It is fitting that the twentieth year's study should consider the fundamental verities and Mrs. Montgomery's story of the Bible as a missionary is now in press, to be issued in March. This devotes two chapters to the missionary message within the Book and then tells of the great translations, of the founding and service of the Bible Societies, and of the marvelous results of the Scriptures on the mission field. "The seed in the Word of God." The Junior book, by Miss Applegarth, follows the same lines in a narrative very appealing to the children.

Since the time is not opportune for the proposed book on Japan for 1921-1922, the subject for that year will relate to the new world-conditions, now emerging, and their effect upon the coming of the Kingdom.

LOUISE MCCOY NORTH.

GENERAL OFFICE

Each year the members of the Committee on General Office report greatly increased work, larger opportunities for service, and the fact that the Office fills an important place in relation to other organizations and world interests.

During the past year 5,000 letters and cards have been sent out and large sums of money have passed through the hands of the secretary, showing the great responsibility thrown upon her. The irregularity of sailings and difficulties and delays in securing passports and permits have proved a constant interference with office routine, and "over-time" work, without extra pay, has been the rule to the exhaustion of secretary and assistants.

Efficiency has been hampered by lack of room. From time to time other workers have been obliged to use desks in the general office. Much mail is sent there for missionaries and others to be sorted and forwarded and large cases of clothing intended for our work in France have been stored there until examined, listed and repacked.

The need of a meeting-place, or committee room for frequent consultation, has seemed imperative to the officers of the Society, and an adjoining room has been secured, which will, when fully equipped, afford a suitable place for formulation of plans leading to a great advance after the Jubilee.

We have reappointed Miss Amy G. Lewis as secretary and would ask that the appointment be confirmed by action of the General Executive Committee.

Realizing the need of more money to meet increased salaries and greatly increased office expenses, we have reached the following figures, and ask due consideration for them in the interest of our great Society for which we would render our best service: Rent, \$705.00; salary of secretary, \$1,800.00; three assistants, \$2,290.00; office expenses, \$1,415.00; total, \$6,210.00.

CAROLINE C. LEATCRAFT, *Chairman*.

PLAN FOR EXTENSION WORK

Extension of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society by the increase of auxiliaries and auxiliary membership.

To this end there should be in every Branch:

- 1—Branch, conference, district and auxiliary extension secretaries;
- 2—Extension work in every unorganized church where an auxiliary is *impracticable*;
- 3—In organized churches only those included in extension work who *cannot* attend meetings of the auxiliary;

- 4—Proper literature in the hands of every extension member, *Woman's Missionary Friend* included;
- 5—Where there is an auxiliary, extension members paying dues reported *as such* to the district secretary and included in total membership; also reported to district extension secretary. In unorganized churches extension members should be reported to the district extension secretary;
- 6—Dues from extension members reported *as such* to the treasurer and to the district extension secretary; extension receipts applied to specific work on the field;
- 7—Extension Bands in unorganized churches organized into auxiliaries *as soon as possible*.

BELLE T. ANDERSON, *Chairman of Committee on Extension Work.*

COLORED WORK

Some advancement has been made in this work. Martha Drummer's activities have resulted in several new organizations. It is safe to say that about every effort made to instruct the women has been fruitful of encouraging results. Two annual conferences have been addressed by official representatives of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. These conferences have elected secretaries and one conference has a treasurer. Lexington Conference assumes the salary of Miss Ault of Quessua, West Africa, and the new auxiliary at South Park, Chicago, has already paid for the support of a scholarship in Angola.

A great meeting under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, lasting six evenings, with an elaborate program, was held in East Calvary Church, Philadelphia, with Miss Susan Lodge as the official visitor.

The Lexington District, Lexington Conference, had a two-day convention, with Mrs. S. W. Eddy as our representative. A partial report shows 57 auxiliaries with 784 members, and 53 tithers.

Receipts

Branches	
New York.....	\$ 15.00
Baltimore.....	937.54
Cincinnati.....	410.90
Des Moines.....	365.00
Northwestern.....	78.29
Philadelphia.....	278.00
Pacific.....	75.00
Total.....	\$2,159.73

MRS. JOHN MITCHELL, *Chairman of Committee on Colored Work.*

RESOLUTIONS

The Committee on Resolutions begs leave to submit the following report:

The women of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society who have been permitted to attend this, our long dreamed-of, our much talked-of, Jubilee celebration, held in the beautiful city of Boston, the cradle of our beloved Society, would say to the New England Branch, "We thank you," from hearts full of gratitude for the delightful hospitality shown us as officers, missionaries, delegates, guests and visitors. We descended upon you as a mighty host from all points of the globe. Words are inadequate to express all we feel and limited time prevents.

We appreciate the thoughtful care and planning of Mrs. Legg, the efficient chairman of the local committee, and her corps of gracious and tireless workers, who with wonderful foresight provided for our every need.

We thank the pastors and official members of Harvard Congregational and First Baptist churches, as well as those of our own beloved St. Mark's and the People's Temple, for opening their doors to us. Who among us has not deemed it a great privilege to visit Tremont Street church, the birthplace of our Society, and to linger in the sacred room where a vision of God's call from across the seas to the womanhood of America was revealed, and to have with us our beloved missionary, Mrs. Parker, the only surviving member of the original eight?

We would not pass without a word of appreciation for the tireless work of our Jubilee Commissioners, under whose leadership victory was achieved; nor can we refrain from mentioning the beautiful pageant and the delightful banquet given by the Methodist Union.

We say "Thank you" to all who have in any way ministered to our comfort and convenience and may God bless and keep you.

EDNA C. YOUNG,
WINIFRED BLACKIE.

Resolved, that we express our appreciation for the privilege of attending the General Executive Committee in this, our Jubilee year, the memory of which will never cease to be an inspiration to us in the tasks that lie before us.

Also, resolved, that we express our thanks to the ladies of Boston for their kind hospitality in opening their homes and making our visit so enjoyable.

(Signed) THE MISSIONARIES.

REGISTRATION, 1919

General Officers.....	5
Corresponding Secretaries.....	11
Secretaries of the Home Base.....	11
Special Secretaries.....	5
Delegates.....	22
Assistant Corresponding Secretaries.....	4
Editors.....	5
Publisher.....	1
Jubilee Commissioner.....	1
Associate Jubilee Commissioner.....	1
Secretary of General Office.....	1
Furloughed Missionaries.....	109
Newly-appointed Missionaries.....	78
Chairmen of Committees.....	3
Official Guests.....	79
Visitors.....	823
Total.....	1159

REPORTS

HOME DEPARTMENT

I. *Ad interim* REPORT

The sudden illness of the chairman of the department, Mrs. Graham, left the work in such confusion that Mrs. McDowell requested the committees that had served the previous year to take up the same lines of work for the remainder of the year with two changes, Miss Lodge of Philadelphia Branch to act as chairman of the Committee on Literature and Publications in place of Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Hill of Baltimore Branch to become chairman of the Committee on Publicity. The secretary of the department was asked to approve the bills for the Student Work.

Mrs. Graham did not improve according to the hopes of the department, and after a very short time we found ourselves without her leadership, for God had taken her. The loss to our department and to our whole work cannot be estimated.

Without a chairman it was necessary that special plans should be made for the work at the Home Base, especially as the Jubilee would come to a close with the end of the year and it would devolve upon this department to plan for the work without the aid of such wonderful leaders as the Jubilee commissioners.

Mrs. McDowell, in the midst of all her work, came to our aid and called three informal conferences of the Home Base secretaries near the three centers of New York, Chicago and Columbus. The recommendations of these three informal conferences were submitted to the whole department by letter and the following actions were taken by correspondence:

Ad interim ACTIONS

That an added assistant be employed in the General Office for the rest of the year to be paid jointly from the appropriation for the Home Department and the War Fund.

That Miss Hooper be authorized to pay the 1919 assessment of \$100 to the Federation.

That the allowance of \$30 from the Publication Fund to Miss Rothweiler for literature for Europe be made.

That the assessment made by the Railway and Transportation Bureau be paid.

That a memorial booklet be printed as a personal tribute of the Home Department to Mrs. Graham.

That Mrs. D. C. Cook be asked to serve as chairman of an Emergency Supply Committee to have charge of arrangements for sending supplies to the field and that reports be sent her of such supplies, including Christmas boxes.

That \$250 be allowed Mrs. Curtis for expenses this year.

That the following suggestion be referred to the By-Law Committee, that "an *ad interim* meeting of the Home Department may be called at the request of the chairman and five members of the department."

That Miss Lewis be authorized to request Dr. Copper to ask the railroads for $1\frac{1}{2}$ rates to Boston.

That the By-law Committee be requested to bring to the attention of the departments through the secretaries of the departments, before the annual meeting, the proposed changes or amendments.

That the Nominating Committee be requested to present Mrs. Lindsay's name for the chairman of the Home Department.

That the *Study* be incorporated in the *Friend*.

That the money given for Mrs. Fisher's visit to the Orient be counted as special Jubilee gifts.

That Miss Lewis enlarge the General Office, if possible, as necessary.

That district contingent funds be reported and counted as such.

That Mrs. Scott be requested to serve as editor of the *Junior Friend* for another year so that there may not be too many changes in the Children's Work in one year.

That the Finance Committee take up the matter of the General Fund and, with the assistance of the general treasurer, make plans so that the fund may be adequate to our needs.

The plans for 1919-1920 as presented in the Annual Message were approved.

II. LITERATURE AND PUBLICATION

We make the following nominations: Miss Effie A. Merrill as editor of the *Woman's Missionary Friend* for 1919-20 with a salary of \$1,200 and an office budget of \$570; Miss Amalie M. Achard as editor of the *Frauen Freund* with a salary of \$400; Mrs. O. W. Scott as editor of the *Junior Missionary Friend* with a salary of \$500; Miss Annie G. Bailey as publisher for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society with a salary of \$1,500; Mr. George E. Whitaker as auditor of publisher's accounts; Mrs. G. W. Isham as editor of the *Executive Daily* for 1920 with an allowance of \$50, and Miss Annie G. Bailey as publisher of the *Executive Daily*.

We nominate for the Editorial Committee: the chairman of the Home Department (Mrs. Frederick F. Lindsay), Mrs. F. M. North, Miss E. A. Merrill, the editor of the *Junior Friend* (Mrs. O. W. Scott), Mrs. G. W. Isham, Miss A. G. Bailey, and the general secretary of the Young People's Work (Mrs. Ellis L. Phillips).

We recommend that the financial report of the *Executive Daily* be printed in the earliest possible edition of the *Friend* and that any deficit be paid from the funds of the publication office.

An allowance of \$100 to the editor of the *Woman's Missionary Friend* for contributions, and \$50 to the editor of the *Junior Friend*.

That the *Graphic*, with an appropriate insert, be used for distribution at General Conference to the delegates, in place of a new booklet.

That one page in the *Friend* be devoted to the illumination of the lesson study and that Mrs. Isham be asked to edit this page, with an allowance of \$150.

That there be one page in the *Friend* devoted to a presentation of methods.

That the page devoted to the League of Intercessors be retained and that requests for prayer be a part of this page; that Mrs. Stavely be asked to continue to edit this page.

That the *Quarterlies* should be continued according to the plan of last year.

That we have prepared a certificate for memorial membership.

That 45,000 copies of a ribbon report similar to that of last year be printed for free distribution in the Branches.

That the Literature Committee be given power to act upon the publication of a leaflet on the medical school in Peking, when final decision about this school shall have been made.

That an Extension leaflet be printed on what has been done and what must be done in this department and that there be a reprint of the extension leaflet, "How It Grew."

III. STUDENT WORK

We nominate Mrs. Burton St. John as general secretary of Student Work and Miss Welthy B. Honsinger as Field candidate secretary and recommend that the budget of the student department shall be \$5,000.

We recommend that Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Nicholson be sent as representatives to the Student Volunteer convention with their expenses paid, and that Mrs. St. John and Miss Honsinger be asked to attend in their official capacities.

That we request Des Moines, Northwestern, Topeka and Minneapolis Branches to send their Home Base and corresponding secretaries to this convention.

We urge that more attention be given to the care of foreign students within the Branch boundaries and that special help be given to the Branch student secretaries in this work.

We recommend that there shall be printed report blanks for Branch student secretaries.

We approve of the recommendation of the Branch student secretaries that money for Sister Colleges be paid to Branch treasurers.

IV. YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

We nominate Mrs. Ellis L. Phillips as general secretary of Young People's Work.

V. CHILDREN'S WORK

We nominate Mrs. C. R. Havighurst as general secretary of Children's Work.

VI. FOREIGN-SPEAKING CONFERENCES

We nominate Miss Louisa Rothweiler as general secretary of German Work, and Miss Helen Backlund as general secretary of Swedish Work.

We recommend that \$100 be allowed Miss Backlund from the funds of the publication office to be expended in the interest of the Swedish Work and an additional \$50 be allowed her for the extension of the work in Sweden.

That \$50 be allowed Miss Rothweiler for literature for Europe and that \$30 be allowed Mrs. P. L. Morerud for literature for the Norwegian-Danish Work.

We recommend that Mrs. Charles Carlson, Chicago, be appointed as secretary of literature for Swedish Work.

That Norwegian-Danish auxiliaries in the eastern section of our territory report to the Branch in which they are located.

That conference and district secretaries learn the location of all foreign speaking churches within their territory and co-operate with them in planning for missionary speakers.

VII. THE GENERAL OFFICE

We approve the recommendation of the General Office Committee that Miss Amy G. Lewis be appointed as secretary of the General Office.

We recommend that the budget of the General Office shall be \$7,210.

VIII. INTERDENOMINATIONAL AND INTERBOARD

We nominate Mrs. Frank Mason North as the Methodist member of the Central Committee for the United Study of Foreign Missions and Mrs. William I. Haven as Federation representative.

We recommend that the general treasurer be authorized to pay the assessment of \$400 to the Foreign Missions Conference of North America for both 1919 and 1920.

We recommend, also, the payment by the general treasurer of \$100 to the Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions.

IX. MISCELLANEOUS

We recommend that the same amount as last year be paid to the Railway and Transportation Bureau if such payment be approved at the time of payment by Miss Lewis, Miss Hooper and Mrs. Sheets.

We recommend that Miss Elisabeth F. Pierce be asked to be our representative at Washington to watch popular and political movements in regard to international affairs which have vital relations to moral questions in countries where the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has work.

The report of the Colored Work was given as follows: Auxiliaries, 57; members, 784; tithers, 53; receipts, \$2,159.00. This was an increase in receipts of one thousand dollars. The awakening interest in these churches is most encouraging.

The report of the Tithing Committee was encouraging, showing 33,738 tithers enrolled in our Society.

The Committee on Extension Work reported 9,888 members and seventeen auxiliaries organized from extension circles. In some Branches extension work is reported with that of the auxiliary and so the figures given do not represent the full work done in this department. Extension work is intended for those only who cannot attend auxiliary meetings. Inquiries should be addressed to Mrs. Belle T. Anderson, 558 W. 39th Street, San Pedro, Cal.

MRS. F. H. SHEETS, *Secretary*.

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

The following actions of the Foreign Department, taken from the close of the Annual Meeting of the Society, 1918, to the close of the Annual Meeting, 1919, were presented to the General Executive Committee and were by them approved.

I. RELATING TO MISSIONARIES

a. CANDIDATES WERE ACCEPTED AS FOLLOWS:

Ad interim, December 10, 1918–May 21, 1919:

New England Branch—Ruth Coe Manchester.

New York Branch—Alvine Muriel Ayres.

Mid-year Meeting, 1919:

New England Branch—Margaret E. W. Hemistone, Esther Victoria Thurston, Bernice Abbie Wheeler.

New York Branch—Edna B. Brown, Minnie Hester Garrett (contract teacher, subject to Branch approval), Annie Graves (contract teacher, subject to Branch approval), Joan C. Jones (contract teacher), Annie May Pittman, Dorothy Rowe (contract teacher).

Philadelphia Branch—Grace Henrietta Milligan, Helen Grace Murray (contract teacher), Rosetta Rogers (contract teacher, subject to Branch approval), Miriam Frances Whiteley.

Baltimore Branch—Myra Lillian McDade (contract teacher).

Cincinnati Branch—Mary Belle Oldridge, Julia Elizabeth Stevenson (contract teacher), Vera Fehr, Lucile Henderson, Herma Hoyt (contract teacher), Helen Elizabeth Richey, Helen May Barnard (subject to finishing Normal course).

Northwestern Branch—Mabel Edna Allen, Lucy Wadham Beach (subject to health certificate), Mary Marguerite Bonar, Mary Lucena Deam, Mildred Gertrude Drescher (subject to Bible training), Leola M. Greene, Gladys Bayes Harger, Edna Hutchens, Charlotte King, Viola Lue Miller (subject to health certificate), Etha M. Nagler, Sara Miriam Siberts, Geneva B. Thurman (subject to health certificate), Susan Jane Walsh, Doris Rebecca Wenke (subject to finishing Normal course), Jessie Geraldine Wooster (contract teacher), Ida Wescott (former contract teacher as missionary).

Des Moines Branch—Grace Currier, Edyth Anna Huff, Orvia Proctor, Hazel Rogers, Ruth Ellen Weiss (subject to health certificate and Branch approval).

Minneapolis Branch—Constance Falstad (subject to health certificate), Ona Maude Parmenter, Florence Salzer.

Topeka Branch—Lyra Hunter Bahrenburg, Barbara May Bailey, Ruth Natalie Daniels, Minna Jensen (subject to health certificate and Branch approval), Donna Lewis (contract teacher), Martha Luella McCutchen, Marie Killiheffer (contract teacher), Hazel A. Mason, Elsie May Power, Ethel Estella Thomas, Emma Ethel Warner, Lois Emily Witham, Grace L. Honnell.

Pacific Branch—Grace Pepper Smith.

Columbia River Branch—Aggie Belle Alford, Anna V. Caldwell (subject to Normal certificate), Celia Mabel Cowan, Mary E. Young (contract teacher).

Ad interim, June 2 to October 22, 1919:

New York Branch—Frances E. Woodruff (contract teacher).

Baltimore Branch—Nellie Davis Hancock.

Cincinnati Branch—Marguerite Marple, Mildred Paine, Katherine Speicher, Annette Finlay.

Northwestern Branch—Anna Harrod, Lillian Wyatt (from missionary to contract teacher), Ruth Isabel Luce.

Des Moines Branch—Edith Marie Royce.

Topeka Branch—Bessie Lynn Meeker, Alice A. Wilcox.

Pacific Branch—Rita M. Lane, Laura Marguerite Corlett, Jessie Ruth Crandall.

Annual Meeting, 1919:

New England Branch—Sigrid J. Bjorkland, Alice Celia Harris, Marion P. Paterson (contract teacher), Gertrude V. Wheeler.

Philadelphia Branch—Freda Parmelia Chadwick.

Cincinnati Branch—Minta M. Stahl (contract teacher).

Northwestern Branch—Lora I. Battin, Lela Elma Nordyke, Harriett L. Watson, Ruth Neal.

Des Moines Branch—Elsie May Hartel, Nellie M. West.

Topeka Branch—Helen K. McMillan, Pearl Beatrice Fosnot, Frances E. Strever (subject to course in stenography and year in training school).

Columbia River Branch—Elizabeth M. Carlyle.

b. APPOINTMENTS WERE MADE AS FOLLOWS:

Isabella Thoburn College—Marjorie Dimmitt, Ruth Coe Manchester, Florence Salzer, Susan Jane Walsh, Helen K. McMillan.

North and Northwest India—Lucy Wadham Beach, Emma Edith Donohugh, Margaret Hermistone, Grace L. Honnell, Edna Hutchens, Lidia L. Schaum, M. D., Grace Pepper Smith, Emma Ethel Warner.

North India—Mary M. Bonar.

Northwest India—Aggie B. Alford, Nellie Davis Hancock.

South India—Doris R. Wenke, Anna Harrod, Mary M. Bugby.

Central Provinces—Mildred Drescher, Edyth Anna Huff, Hazel Rogers, Gertrude Anna Becker, Leola M. Greene.

Bombay—Marguerite Marple, Mary E. Gooch, Alice C. Harris, Joan C. Jones (contract worker).

Burma—Laura M. Corlett, Charlotte King, Elsie M. Power.

Malaysia—Jennie M. Dickinson, Ruth Neal, Etha M. Nagler, Jessie R. Crandall.

Netherlands Indies—Freda P. Chadwick, Lily Walborg Swanson.

Philippine Islands—Annette Finlay.

North China—Minta M. Stahl (contract teacher), Ortha M. Lane, Lora I. Battin, Ruth I. Luce (contract teacher).

Central China—Dorothy Rowe (contract teacher), Bernice Wheeler.

Kiangsi—Lyra H. Bahrenburg, Minnie H. Garrett (contract teacher), Annie Graves (contract teacher), Annie M. Pittman, Frances E. Woodruff (contract teacher), Ruth N. Daniels, Bessie L. Meeker.

West China—Mabel Allen (subject to health certificate), Celia Cowan, Orvia Proctor, Constance Falstad, Ovidia Hansing, Gladys B. Harger, Laura E. Jones, M. D., Viola L. Miller.

Foochow—Martha L. McCutchen, Myra L. McDade (contract teacher), Esther P. Montgomery, Helen E. Richey, Alice A. Wilcox, Elizabeth M. Carlyle, Lois E. Witham.

Hinghua—Geneva B. Thurman, Sigrid J. Bjorkland, Harriett L. Watson.

Korea—Edith M. Royce, Lela E. Nordyke, Mary E. Young, Ethel M. Dicken, Leila M. Qua.

Japan—Mildred Paine, Blanche A. Gard, Barbara M. Bailey, Vera Fehr, Olive I. Hagen, Marie Killiheffer (contract teacher), Donna Lewis (contract teacher), Mary B. Oldridge, Esther V. Thurston.

Mexico—Ernestine B. Gilmore, Lucile Henderson, Herma Hoyt (contract teacher), Lillian Wyatt, Ethel E. Rogers (contract teacher), Ethel E. Thomas, Miriam Whiteley, Helen G. Murray.

South America—Edna B. Brown, Sara M. Siberts, Jessie G. Wooster (contract teacher), Elsie M. Hartel.

East South America—Gertrude Wheeler.

Italy—Grace Currier, Ellen L. Stoy.

France—Grace H. Milligan, Julia E. Stevenson (contract teacher).

Rhodesia—Ona M. Parmenter.

c. FURLOUGHS WERE EXTENDED AS FOLLOWS:

New York Branch—Nora Dillenbeck, Alice Powell.

Philadelphia Branch—Lena Nelson.

Cincinnati Branch—Mary Hillman, Charlotte Brownlee.

Northwestern Branch—Esther Gimson, M. D., Ruth Cochran, Carlotta Hoffman, Edna Brewer, Minnie Cliff, Margaret Lewis, M. D., Martha Griffin, Lola Wood.

d. FURLOUGHS WERE GRANTED AS FOLLOWS:

New England Branch—Ella Glover, Althea Todd, Inez Mason, Clara Cushman, Mabel Hartford, Clara Dyer.

New York Branch—Alice Linam, Edith Fredericks.

Philadelphia Branch—Elizabeth Lee, Caroline Rubright, Constance Blackstock, Gertrude Snively, Alice Appenzeller, Blanche Search.

Cincinnati Branch—Edna Abbott, Anna Ashbrook, Rosetta Beck, Ida Frantz, Stella Hess, Muriel Robinson, Ursula Tyler.

Northwestern Branch—Naomi Anderson, Emma Knox, Bernice Elliott, Berdice Lawrence, Mabel Lawrence, Lora Goodwin, Anna Blackstock, Estelle Forsythe, Lulu Tubbs.

Des Moines Branch—Enola Eno, Josephine Liers, Annie Miller, Elizabeth Turner, Elsie Burmeister, Fannie Perkins, Mabel Nowlin, Lulu Golish, Ella Manning, Maud Trissel, Alice Cheney.

Minneapolis Branch—Sarah Holman, Elizabeth Olsen, Alice Brethorst, Faith Hunt.

Topeka Branch—Jessie Bragg, Beryl Lovejoy, Frances Wilson, Marie Johansson.

Pacific Branch—Lillian Halfpenny, Olive Kennard.

e. PERMISSION TO RETURN TO THE FIELD WAS GRANTED AS FOLLOWS:

New England Branch—Jessie A. Marriott, Lois Curtice, Mary Evans.

New York Branch—Nettie Bacon, Jessie Brooks, Mary Watrous.

Philadelphia Branch—Jennie Reid, Caroline Purdy, Alberta Sprolles.

Northwestern Branch—Emma Martin, M. D., Ida Wescott, Evelyn Toll, Ella Jordan, Louise Bangs, Kate Blackburn, Dora Davis, Emma Ehly, Hulda Haenig, Ethel Jackson, Elsie Knapp, Ethel Laybourne, M. D., Hannah Scharpf.

Des Moines Branch—Mildred Simonds, Anna Chaffin.

Minneapolis Branch—Clara Martin, Minnie Rank, Marie Brethorst, Cilicia Cross, Mabel Lee.

Topeka Branch—Marie Larsson, Grace Boddy, Grace F. Ellison, Floy Hurlbut, Mary Kesler, Urdell Montgomery, Cora Morgan, Nell F. Naylor, Myrtle Pider, Emma Robbins, M. D., Edith R. Youtsey.

Pacific Branch—Grace Barstow, Evelyn Hadden, Martha Drummer.

Columbia River Branch—Florence Sales.

f. RESIGNATIONS WERE ACCEPTED AS FOLLOWS:

New England Branch—Ida C. Haney, Lotta Foss Johnson.

New York Branch—Carrie A. Hilts.

Cincinnati Branch—Esther Rightmyer, Mary Cody, Elizabeth Rexroth.

Northwestern Branch—Clara Sauer, Alice A. Llewellyn.

Des Moines Branch—Mabel Allen, Gertrude Bridgewater, Helen Galloway, Ella Hatch, Edith Ketchum, Rose Raabe.

Minneapolis Branch—Louise Stixrud.

Topeka Branch—Mary B. Sweet.

Pacific Branch—Ida G. Isham.

Columbia River Branch—Alice Hanke.

g. RETIREMENT RELATION WAS GRANTED AS FOLLOWS:

New England Branch—Clara J. Collier.

Des Moines Branch—Mabel Allen, Helen R. Galloway, Cornelia H. A. Gruenwald.

h. RELATION WAS CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:

From missionary to contract teacher—Florence Salzer, Ruth I. Luce.

From contract teacher to missionary—Lillian Wyatt, Roxey Lefforge, Helen G. Murray, Mary E. Young.

i. MISCELLANEOUS:

It was voted that Miss Ruth Robinson be released for part time service in union work as editor of *Everyland* for India, with the understanding that she will give the rest of her time, when she is able to do full work, to the English Department of Isabella Thoburn College.

That Mrs. Artele B. Ruese be treasurer for Italy.

That Miss Ruth West be employed for a limited time as teacher at Grenoble, France, her salary to be the same as that of the regular missionary and paid from the Reconstruction Fund.

That Miss Joan Comber Jones be accepted as a contract worker for a term of five years, with the understanding that she shall pay her expenses to the field, and that if she fills out the five year term, the Society shall pay her return travel expenses and shall give her furlough salary.

That at the request of the Federation of Woman's Boards Miss Ida Belle Lewis be given leave of absence from her work that she may accept their invitation to be a member of the deputation contemplated for the purpose of making a survey of China.

That at the request of the Board of Trustees of the Woman's Christian College of Japan we release Miss Myrtle Pider for appointment to the college.

That since health is a fundamental consideration, every missionary returning on furlough shall, as soon as possible after her arrival in America and before furlough plans are settled, have a medical examination by a physician satisfactory to her Branch corresponding secretary, and at the expense of the Branch.

That the regulation already made be repeated:

That the first three months of furlough be a period of complete rest;

That a period of not less than six months be granted for study.

That Miss Mary Jane Eaton be given power of attorney for administration at Rome, Italy.

Since the situation on the field calls for immediate relief in the matter of missionaries' support, and in view of the fact that conditions are still unsettled, *it was voted* that this relief be in the form of an emergency allowance rather than an increase of salary.

It was voted that emergency grants supplementing salaries for the period beginning July 1, 1919, to December 31, 1921, be granted missionaries as follows: \$100 South America, North Africa, Burma; \$75 Mexico, Japan, Korea; \$50 India, Malaysia, Netherlands Indies, Rhodesia, Portuguese East Africa; \$25 Philippine Islands.

In order to meet the serious losses accruing to our missionaries in Europe from our decision to pay all missionaries' salaries on a fixed par basis of exchange, and to meet in some measure the great increased cost of living in Europe, an extra grant of \$300 each per year be made to our missionaries and contract teachers there, to be paid from the Reconstruction Fund for at least the year beginning January 1, 1919. The question of the continuance of such a grant beyond January 1, 1920, shall be considered later.

Since salaries in China are paid on the two to one basis no emergency allowance be given to the missionaries of the China Conferences.

That the salary in Bulgaria shall be \$700.

Salaries in India and Burma be paid on the basis of three rupees to one dollar.

That we give to contract teachers emergency grants for the same time and at the same rate as we are now giving grants to missionaries. The grant will not necessarily be the same number of dollars as received by the missionary, but will bear the same ratio to the cash salary received by the contract teacher as the missionary's grant bears to the missionary's salary. This shall apply to contract teachers in all countries except Mexico and Japan, where the emergency grant to the contract teacher whose salary is paid by the Society shall be the same amount as that given the missionary and for the same time.

That the interpretation of "five years of service" shall be five years on the field.

II. RELATING TO PROPERTY

It was voted to authorize the purchase of the Sontag property in Seoul, Korea, for \$41,500, \$20,000 to be made a first charge on the building appropriations of 1920 and the balance a first charge on the building appropriations of 1921.

That the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society put in its budget for the Interchurch World Movement financial campaign the amounts assigned for a five years budget for each of the following Union Institutions—Ginling College, Christian College of Japan, Madras Christian College, Vellore Medical College, Isabella Thoburn College, Peking Medical School and Peking College. Our final obligation for the actual payment to these colleges to be limited to the amounts received through the Interchurch Movement until other action is taken by the Society.

That we request the Board of Foreign Missions to indicate in the budget of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the Interchurch World Movement financial campaign such proportion to be given to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society as indicated in the survey of each conference and that such receipts be turned into the treasury of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

That the amount left from the Victory Bell Fund, after their pro rata on \$25,000 shall have been paid by the Branches to the general treasurer, be the total amount for advance to India for 1920, leaving all the free money of the various Branches for other countries.

That in view of a designated gift of \$13,000 through New York Branch for a boarding school at Wuhu, China, to be known as the "Carrie C. B. Fanning Memorial," authorization be given for the erection of a building as soon as the Foreign Department approves new building operations in China.

To approve the \$11,000 budget for retirement allowances in 1920.

That the following budget for the Zenana Paper Fund for 1920 be adopted:

Salary of Editor-in-chief.....	\$200	
Marathi Edition.....	200	
Bengali Edition.....	300	
Tamil Edition.....	300	
Urdu and Hindi Editions.....	500	\$1,500

That \$15,000, in addition to the \$5,000 already granted, be appropriated from the Reconstruction Fund for the purchase of property at Grenoble, France.

To authorize the president and treasurer to execute a note, due March 5th, 1920, for \$7,795, U. S. gold, to Sidney Ludlow & Brother of Pachuca, Mexico. This note is to cover the unpaid balance on account of the purchase price of our new property at Pachuca. It will be covered in full by the payment due us from the Board of Foreign Missions about March 5th, 1920.

That sums paid at home on the account of salaries and current work in China be charged on the two to one basis as similar sums on the field.

To sanction an annual grant of \$100 to the treasurer of Japan and a special grant of \$100 for the purchase of a typewriter.

That on account of the high cost of living in Shanghai and the unusual expenses incident to living in the port through which the missionaries of the seven conferences in China pass, an emergency grant of \$200 (Mex.) be given the Central Treasurer of China.

Since the account for campaign expenses of Isabella Thoburn College, for which an allowance of \$4,000 was made, shows a balance of \$1,000, \$500 shall be deposited with the college treasurer in Lucknow to be used for campaign expenses in India, and the remainder shall be held by the treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

That \$250 needed because of the high cost of living to supplement the salaries of missionaries in North Africa, one of the fields set aside for war orphan and reconstruction work, be paid from the \$2,500 balance of War Orphan Fund of 1918 still due that conference.

That the deficit on the salaries of Misses Loveless and Webb who have care of the war orphans in the school at Constantine, North Africa, be paid from the Reconstruction Fund.

That the \$5,000 collected for Italy through the War Orphan Fund in 1918 be held, with interest, until the opening of a second school makes it possible to provide for Italian children made dependent by the war.

That Cincinnati Branch be allowed to use its 1918 balance of War Orphan Fund for the Gamble Memorial Building at Constantine, North Africa, in accord with the use of such funds for property at Grenoble, France.

Report of Expenditures made in 1918, and authorized for 1919, from the War Orphan Fund:

Grenoble Property, 1918.....	\$ 20,000
Upkeep and expenses Grenoble Orphanage, 1918.....	5,533
Upkeep and expense Grenoble Orphanage, 1919.....	12,500
North Africa War Work, 1918.....	5,000
North Africa War Work, 1919.....	5,000
In reserve, Grenoble Property, 1919.....	50,000
Additional lot, Grenoble, 1919.....	5,000
Italy, reserved for War Orphans, 1918.....	5,000
Italy, reserved for Buildings, 1919.....	14,000
Constantine property for dependent children, 1919....	10,000
Reconstruction Fund:	
Swiss Deaconess Work.....	1,000
Lovetch rebuilding, Bulgaria.....	5,000

Total.....\$138,033

An emergency list of \$7,825 was pro rated to the Branches.

III. MISCELLANEOUS ACTIONS

It was voted to authorize and direct Miss Florence Hooper, Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, to issue in the name of the Society to Miss A. Dora Welch, of Algiers, North Africa, power to act as the true and lawful attorney of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in French North Africa. In the name of the Society to:

1—Sue and be sued, 2—Settle and adjust accounts wherein the Society may be interested, 3—Represent the Society in any court or courts, 4—Have general supervision over the affairs and interests of the Society in French North Africa, 5—Arrange for and execute necessary repairs on the properties of the Society, to rent properties for carrying out the purposes of the Society, provided always that the expenditure of money entailed in such repairs and renting be covered by appropriations duly authorized by the Society.

It was voted to authorize and direct Miss Florence Hooper, Treasurer, to issue power of attorney to J. P. Hauser, of the City of Mexico, of the Republic of Mexico, giving power to act as the true and lawful attorney of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, in Mexico. In the name of the Society to:

1—Sue and be sued, 2—Settle and adjust accounts wherein the Society may be interested, 3—Represent the Society in any court or courts, 4—Rent properties belonging to the Society, make contracts for rental of properties needed by the Society in accordance with terms and conditions stipulated by the Society, 5—Confer the above enumerated powers on others and to revoke the same at his pleasure.

That the general officers be the official representatives of the Society at the Centenary Celebration at Columbus, Ohio, with expenses paid from the general treasury.

That the Share Plan be continued.

That an editor be elected who shall rewrite letters if necessary.

Instruct the missionaries how to write satisfactory letters.

That \$250 be allowed for editor's expenses including stenographer.

That a committee be appointed to serve during the year, which shall (1) secure an editor; (2) help her in her relations with the Special Work secretaries and the missionaries.

That there be but two letters a year from each station, these letters to reach the Branch Special Work secretary November 15th and April 15th.

That missionaries be instructed not to send letters to former individual patrons. A letter explaining the change in method shall be given to the missionaries as a guide for any correspondence with former patrons.

That North Africa be added to the list of conferences under the Share Plan.

That Miss Roxana Oldroyd be appointed to represent Miss Robinson in following the Isabella Thoburn College campaign, necessary expenses to be paid from the campaign fund.

That Miss Knox accompany Miss Carnahan to the Interboard Conference in Mexico.

That \$15,000 for the Bareilly Hospital, India, be the object for the Young People's thank offering.

That \$3,000 for the Lungtien Hospital, China, be the object for the Children's thank offering.

The following standing committees were appointed:

Ginling College, Miss E. R. Bender; Madras Christian College, Mrs. F. M. North, Mrs. W. F. McDowell; Christian College of Japan, Miss Florence Nichols; Peking College, Mrs. J. M. Avann.

MRS. L. L. TOWNLEY, *Secretary*.

TREASURER'S REPORT

*Statement of Receipts and Disbursements of MISS FLORENCE HOOPER, General
Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, October 1, 1918 to
October 8, 1919.*

GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS

3½% Assessment from Branches

New England—

On Account of 1917-18.....\$ 538.50

On Account of 1918-19.....2,595.00

\$ 3,133.50

New York

On Account of 1918-19.....5,330.00

Philadelphia

On Account of 1918-19.....4,718.60

Baltimore

On Account of 1917-18.....\$ 884.05

On Account of 1918-19.....1,851.05 2,735.10

Cincinnati

On Account of 1917-18.....\$1,257.22

On Account of 1918-19.....4,597.52 5,854.74

Northwestern

On Account of 1918-19.....10,440.00

Des Moines

On Account of 1918-19.....4,464.00

Minneapolis

On Account of 1916-18.....\$2,023.58

On Account of 1918-19.....2,148.68 4,172.26

Topeka

On Account of 1915-18.....\$ 415.73

On Account of 1918-19.....\$4,569.00 4,984.73

Pacific

On Account of 1918-19.....2,765.35

Columbia River

On Account of 1917-18.....\$ 261.00

On Account of 1918-19.....1,130.74 1,391.74

\$ 49,990.02

Interest on Bank Deposits.....709.06

Sale of Manual of Bookkeeping, etc......40

Total Receipts.....\$ 50,699.48

Deficit, October 9, 1919.....22,050.14

\$ 72,749.62

DISBURSEMENTS

Deficit, October 1, 1918.....\$ 13,866.86

HOME ADMINISTRATION

Traveling Expenses to General Executive Meeting, Cleve-
land, Ohio, December, 1918.....\$ 5,334.99

Traveling Expenses to Mid-Year Meeting of Foreign
Department, Chicago, Illinois, May, 1919.....865.00

Expenses of General Officers, (clerical help, postage,
stationery, etc.).....2,053.75

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Expenses of General Office, New York City

Office Rent.....	\$ 525.00	
Secretary's Salary.....	1,300.00	
Assistant's Salary.....	962.00	
Office Expenses.....	725.00	
Deficit, 1918.....	400.00	
		3,912.00

Student Work

Travel, office expenses and incidentals (Including Sept., 1918).....	\$1,229.30	
Special Grant.....	250.00	
		1,479.30

Home Department

The Jubilee.....	\$ 164.87	
Children's Work.....	97.00	
Printing and Postage, Travel and Minutes.....	315.06	
		576.93

Foreign Department

Cablegrams and Telegrams.....	\$ 86.34	
Travel a/c Isabella Thoburn, Tokyo and Peking Colleges.....	212.60	
Duplicating Minutes, Secretary's Ex- penses, etc.....	64.72	
Committee on Europe.....	144.19	
		507.85

Steamship and Railway Transportation

Bureau.....		150.50
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Interdenominational

Dues, Federation of Woman's Boards, 1918 and 1919.....	\$ 200.00	
Foreign Missions Conference of North America.....	400.00	
Travel of Delegates to Foreign Missions and other Interdenominational Con- ferences.....	398.10	
Travel of W. F. M. S. representative to Interdenominational Conference in Mexico City.....	300.00	
Committee on Co-operation in Latin America, 1919.....	400.00	
		1,698.10

Miscellaneous

Duplicating Share Letters.....	\$ 131.81	
School of Phonetics, 1917.....	215.23	
Telegrams, etc., re 1918 General Exe- cutive.....	35.69	
Auditing Accounts of Treasurer, 1918..	50.00	
Fidelity Bond of Treasurer.....	62.50	
Certificate Copies of Wills.....	14.85	
Annuity Leaflets.....	12.50	
Miscellaneous.....	.52	
		523.10

Inter-Board Relations

Travel, Telegrams, etc., Centenary Co- operation.....	\$ 481.66	
Assessment for Expenses, Inter-Board Conference.....	10.00	
Travel of General Officers to Columbus Exposition.....	104.40	

Reports

Final Payment a/c General Conference Exhibit, 1916.....	1.25	
		597.31

FOREIGN ADMINISTRATION

<i>Taxes and Insurance on Building and Property on Foreign Field</i> 1918.....	\$ 215.00	
1919.....	14,779.81	14,994.81
<i>Interest and Exchange</i> (This item covers interest on loans for buildings and property on the foreign field).....		10,859.28
<i>Educational Supervision of W. F. M. S. Schools in India and China</i> (4 Quarters, 1919).....		2,000.00
<i>Central Treasurer for China</i>		2,005.00
<i>Fukien Bureau of Building Construction</i>		
6 Quarters Appropriation.....	\$ 750.00	
1918 Exchange Loss.....	272.84	1,022.84
<i>Union Colleges on the Foreign Field</i>		
Tokyo College (5 Quarters).....	\$3,700.00	
Madras College (5 Quarters).....	1,250.00	
Ginling College (5 Quarters and \$1,680.00 exchange loss for 2 years).....	3,555.00	8,505.00
<i>Legal Expenses on Foreign Field</i>		200.00
<i>Travel of Twila Lytton in Japan and Korea</i>		200.00
<i>Korean Tract Society</i> (1918 and 1919).....		500.00
<i>Central Treasurer for Japan</i>		200.00
<i>Federated Missions</i>		
East Japan.....	\$ 272.00	
West Japan.....	125.00	397.00
<i>Union Educational Budget for Mexico</i>		300.00
<i>Total Disbursements</i>		\$ 72,749.62
SUMMARY		
Home Administration.....	\$ 17,698.83	
Foreign Administration.....	41,183.93	
1918 Deficit.....	13,866.86	
		\$ 72,749.62

FLORENCE HOOPER, Treasurer.

RETIREMENT FUND

Balance (Cash and Securities, October 1, 1918).....	\$135,296.68
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RECEIPTS

Contributions from Individuals and Auxiliaries

Mrs. Ashbaugh.....	\$ 5.00	
Mrs. Cyrus D. Foss.....	50.00	
Miss M. Lottie Whittaker.....	12.00	
Miss Bertha M. Newell.....	2.00	
Foreign Study Club, Toledo, Ohio.....	10.00	
Mrs. W. C. DeWolf.....	5.00	
St. James Auxiliary, Elizabeth, N. J. . .	3.70	
Rev. M. Ukai, in memory of his mother	1.00	
Miss Louisa Imhof.....	51.01	
		\$ 139.71

Treasurer's Report

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Completing Ella P. Patten Endowment

New England Branch.....	\$ 200.00	
New York Branch.....	800.00	
Philadelphia Branch.....	500.00	
Baltimore Branch.....	203.50	
Cincinnati Branch.....	300.00	
Northwestern Branch.....	3,000.00	
Topeka Branch.....	200.00	
Columbia River Branch.....	50.00	
		5,253.50

For Francesca N. Gamble Endowment

Mrs. Crout F. Wood.....	5.00
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For Elisabeth F. Pierce Endowment

Baltimore Branch.....	281.08
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Collections at Cleveland Meetings..... 54.00

Jubilee Contributions from Branches

New England Branch.....	\$ 50.00	
New York Branch.....	2,251.40	
Philadelphia Branch.....	3,075.57	
Baltimore Branch.....	594.26	
Cincinnati Branch.....	2,630.00	
Minneapolis Branch.....	200.00	
Topeka Branch.....	1,050.00	
Pacific Branch.....	200.00	
Columbia Branch.....	50.00	
		10,101.23

Net Gain on Investments..... 319.00

Total Receipts..... 16,153.52

Balance (Cash and Securities, October 8, 1919)..... \$151,450.20

FLORENCE HOOPER, Treasurer.

RETIREMENT FUND INCOME

RECEIPTS

Net Income from Investments.....	\$15,034.99	
Refund of Allowance by a Retired Missionary.....	120.00	
Total Receipts.....		\$ 15,154.99

DISBURSEMENTS

Deficit, October 1, 1918.....	\$ 1,401.77	
Allowances to Forty-three Missionaries.....	\$9,995.84	
Advertising Leaflets.....	6.20	
		10,002.04
Balance in Bank, October 8, 1919.....	3,751.18	
(Reserved for allowances payable December 1, 1919)		
Total Disbursements.....		\$ 15,154.99
Income due but unpaid October 9, 1919, amounts to \$1,065.26.		

FLORENCE HOOPER, Treasurer.

Balance, October 1, 1918.....\$ 314.08

ZENANA PAPER FUND

RECEIPTS

Net Income from Securities held by Florence Hooper, Treasurer.....	\$ 1,277.89	
Northwestern Branch.....	70.00	
		1,347.89
Total Receipts.....		\$ 1,661.97

DISBURSEMENTS

Cost of Publishing Zenana Papers

Urdu and Hindi Editions.....	\$ 500.80	
Tamil Edition.....	300.00	
Marathi Edition.....	200.00	
Bengali Edition.....	300.00	
Editor's Salary.....	200.00	
		<u>1,500.00</u>

Balance in Bank, October 9, 1919..... \$ 161.97

Note: Income due but unpaid, October 9, 1919, amounts to \$150.00.

The Endowment of the Zenana Paper Fund held by General Treasurer last year amounted to \$20,765.65. During the year a profit of \$492.77 has been realized on invested funds, making \$21,258.42 in the hands of the General Treasurer in addition to \$1,400.00 held by Northwestern Branch, a total of \$22,658.42.

FLORENCE HOOPER, *Treasurer.*

We have audited the accounts of MISS FLORENCE HOOPER, Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Maryland, for the year ended October 8, 1919 and

We hereby certify that the accompanying statements, Cash Receipts and Disbursements General Fund, Retirement Fund, Income Retirement Fund, and Income and Expenditures Zenana Paper Fund are true and correct, as disclosed by the books, vouchers, etc., as of October 8, 1919.

BLACK AND COMPANY, *Certified Public Accountants*

By WILMER BLACK, *C. P. A.*

(Member American Institute of Accountants.)

Baltimore, Maryland,
October Twentieth,
Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen

**PAYMENTS ON ACCOUNT OF LAND AND BUILDINGS
RECEIVED BY THE GENERAL TREASURER**

October 1, 1918 to October 9, 1919

ISABELLA THOBURN COLLEGE

New England.....	\$1,748.00	
New York.....	2,027.00	
Philadelphia.....	3,996.00	
Baltimore.....	1,765.12	
Cincinnati.....	8,060.11	
Northwestern.....	9,600.00	
Des Moines.....	1,026.50	
Minneapolis.....	15.50	
Topeka.....	1,314.10	
Pacific.....	3,062.00	
Columbia River.....	278.00	
Sources other than Branches.....	1,216.60	\$34,108.93

(In addition Minneapolis Branch has paid \$12,000.00 for endowment of a professorship.)

NORTH INDIA

Bijnor, Lois Parker School

New England.....	\$ 902.00	
Baltimore.....	<u>1,000.00</u>	\$ 1,902.00
Muzaffarpur School		
Northwestern.....	8,000.00	
Moradabad School		
Northwestern.....	<u>2,000.00</u>	11,902.00

Payments on Land and Buildings

157

NORTHWEST INDIA

Tilaunia Sanitorium			
Cincinnati.....	\$ 1,000.00		
Northwestern.....	8,100.00		
Minneapolis.....	1,000.00		
Topeka.....	1,000.00		
Pacific.....	140.00	<u>\$11,240.00</u>	
Cawnpore, Hudson Memorial Wall			
Topeka.....		500.00	
Ghaziabad Home			
German Thank Offering.....		<u>127.58</u>	11,867.58

SOUTH INDIA

Mass Movement Day Schools			
Cincinnati.....	\$ 500.00		
Raichur Land			
New York.....		<u>45.00</u>	545.00

CENTRAL PROVINCES

Raipur, Lewe M. Foss Bungalow roof			
Baltimore.....	\$ 359.75		
Des Moines.....	<u>986.00</u>	\$ 1,345.75	
Basim School Building			
Des Moines.....		<u>500.00</u>	1,845.75

BOMBAY

Baroda, Webb Memorial			
New York.....	\$ 3,000.00		
Northwestern.....	<u>4,500.00</u>	\$ 7,500.00	
Refund a/c sale of Manse and			
Agripada properties			
Bombay City.....		10,000.00	
Helen Robinson Memorial			
New York.....	\$ 200.00		
Philadelphia.....	100.00		
Baltimore.....	500.00		
Pacific.....	30.00		
Columbia River.....	<u>500.00</u>	<u>1,330.00</u>	18,830.00

BENGAL

Calcutta High School Playground			
Columbia River.....			15.00

BURMA

Rangoon, Burmese Girls' School			
Cincinnati.....	\$ 1,000.00		
Northwestern.....	1,000.00		
Des Moines.....	4,085.00		
Topeka.....	<u>9,000.00</u>	\$15,085.00	
Thongwa Bible Training School			
Des Moines.....	\$ 1,000.00		
Topeka.....	<u>1,000.00</u>	<u>2,000.00</u>	17,085.00

MALAYSIA

Penang, Alexandra Home			
Philadelphia.....			975.00

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Manila, Hugh Wilson Hall			
New England.....	\$ 1,125.00		
Northwestern.....	2,000.00		
Minneapolis.....	500.00		
Topeka.....	<u>875.00</u>	* \$ 4,500.00	

San Lazaro Land			
Des Moines.....	\$ 1,000.00		
Pacific.....	<u>1,000.00</u>	<u>2,000.00</u>	6,500.00
CENTRAL CHINA			
Chinkiang Boarding School			
Northwestern.....	\$15,000.00		
Income from Investments.....	<u>51.17</u>	<u>\$15,051.17</u>	
Chinkiang Hospital Improvements			
Des Moines.....	\$ 100.00		
Topeka.....	<u>1,700.00</u>	<u>1,800.00</u>	
Ginling College Building			
Baltimore.....	\$ 500.00		
Northwestern.....	<u>3,000.00</u>	<u>3,500.00</u>	20,351.17
KIANGSI			
Nanchang, Baldwin Memorial School			
German Thank Offering.....	\$ 500.00		
Northwestern.....	<u>1,000.00</u>		
Minneapolis.....	<u>500.00</u>		2,000.00
WEST CHINA			
Tzechow, Missionaries' Home			
German Thank Offering, 1918...\$	774.47		
Tzechow Hospital			
Northwestern.....	<u>2,000.00</u>		2,774.47
FOOCHOW			
Hokchiang School Building			
Baltimore.....	\$ 1,529.33		
Topeka.....	<u>10,000.00</u>		
Interest on Investments.....	<u>120.00</u>	<u>\$11,649.33</u>	
Foochow College			
A Friend.....	\$ 5.00		
Des Moines.....	<u>5,000.00</u>		
Pacific.....	<u>2,300.00</u>	<u>7,305.00</u>	
Baltimore (furnishings).....		300.00	
Foochow, Magaw Hospital			
Baltimore (furnishings).....		400.00	
Lungtien (Ngucheng) Hospital			
Baltimore (furnishings).....		<u>300.00</u>	19,954.33
HINGHWA			
Antau Personal Workers' Demonstration Station			
From other than Branch Sources.....			1,000.00
KOREA			
Seoul, Ewha Haktang Land			
German Thank Offering.....	\$ 1,000.00		
Seoul, Ewha Haktang furnace			
Philadelphia.....		500.00	
Namtang, Day School Dormitory			
German Thank Offering.....		125.00	
Seoul, Harris Hospital			
Northwestern.....	\$ 1,000.00		
Minneapolis.....	<u>1,000.00</u>	<u>2,000.00</u>	
Seoul, Sontag property, rent and repairs			
New England.....\$.	93.50		
Cincinnati.....	<u>153.75</u>		
Minneapolis.....	<u>1.00</u>		
Pacific.....	<u>1.00</u>	<u>249.25</u>	
Haiju, Day School			
German Thank Offering.....		<u>975.00</u>	4,849.25

EAST JAPAN

Tobe, Matilda Watson Building			
Topeka.....	\$	1,200.00	
Tokyo Union College			
Northwestern.....		2,000.00	
Hakodate, Pascoe Memorial Kindergarten			
Philadelphia.....		1,000.00	
Tokyo, Aoyama Land			
Sale of old lot.....	\$38,320.19		
Des Moines.....	1,000.00		
Minneapolis.....	1,000.00		
Topeka.....	<u>2,000.00</u>	<u>42,320.19</u>	46,520.19

WEST JAPAN

Nagasaki, Kwassui Bath Houses			
Cincinnati.....	\$	5,000.00	
Fukuoka, School Building			
Philadelphia.....	\$13,996.40		
German Thank Offering, 1918...	1,000.00		
Interest on Liberty Bond.....	<u>10.60</u>	15,007.00	
Kagoshima Kindergarten			
Cincinnati.....		<u>350.00</u>	20,357.00

MEXICO

Guanajuato, School Building			
Minneapolis.....	\$	1,000.00	
Pachuca, School Building			
German Thank Offering.....		<u>500.00</u>	1,500.00

SOUTH AMERICA

Montevideo, Crandon Institute			
Philadelphia.....	\$21,200.00		
Northwestern.....	17,000.00		
Topeka.....	2,000.00		
German Thank Offering.....	1,000.00		
Special.....	25.00		
Interest and income from			
Liberty Bonds.....	<u>950.61</u>	\$42,175.61	
Rosario School Rooms			
New England.....	\$	1,000.00	
Minneapolis.....	500.00		
Topeka.....	1,000.00		
Columbia River.....	<u>817.00</u>	3,317.00	
Lima School Buildings			
Missionaries and others at			
Lima (Jubilee gift).....		35.00	
Buenos Ayres School Building			
Pacific (debt).....		<u>1,200.00</u>	46,727.61

EUROPE

Rome, Via Garibaldi Property			
Sale of furniture, etc.....	\$	1,175.22	
a/c Sale of Property.....	<u>7,000.00</u>		8,175.22

AFRICA

Rhodesia, Old Umtali repairs			
Topeka.....	\$	500.00	
Mutumbara and Quessua, Young			
People's and Children's Thank			
Offerings			
New England.....	\$	260.00	
Philadelphia.....	900.00		
Cincinnati.....	<u>1,330.00</u>		

Northwestern.....	2,400.00		
Minneapolis.....	500.00		
Columbia River.....	190.00		
Jubilee Gift, Moslem women of North Africa.....	7.50	5,587.50	6,087.50
Total for Land and Buildings.....			\$283,971.00

NOTE—The apparent discrepancy between the total here given and the amount reported elsewhere, as the result of an analysis of Branch figures, is explained by the fact that the General Treasurer's figures given above are based on payments actually paid to her by Branches, while Branch figures are based on appropriations set aside, but in some cases not yet paid over.

The General Treasurer also reports, in addition to 1919 appropriations, 1918 appropriations received by her after the close of the fiscal year, 1918.

PUBLICATION OFFICE

RECEIPTS

October 1, 1918 to October 1, 1919

Subscriptions to <i>Woman's Missionary Friend</i>	\$39,956.18	
Subscriptions to <i>Junior Missionary Friend</i>	7,001.61	
Subscriptions to <i>Der Frauen Missions Freund</i>	984.41	
Subscriptions to <i>The Study</i>	2,081.31	
Literature and Supplies.....	17,737.45	
Miscellaneous.....	2,698.99	
Total Receipts.....		\$70,459.95
Cash on Hand, October 1, 1918 (including notes of Treasurer)....	21,874.48	
Grand Total.....		\$92,334.43

DISBURSEMENTS

On Account of the <i>Woman's Missionary Friend</i>	\$31,959.56	
On Account of the <i>Junior Missionary Friend</i>	6,645.27	
On Account of <i>Der Frauen Missions Freund</i>	1,854.11	
On Account of <i>The Study</i>	2,430.26	
On Account of Literature.....	27,591.32	
On Account of General Expense of Publication Office..	2,888.20	
Total Disbursements.....		\$73,368.72
Cash on hand October 1, 1919 (including notes of General Treasurer)	\$18,965.71	
Grand Total.....		\$92,334.43

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE PUBLICATION OFFICE

October 1, 1919

ASSETS

Seven First Mortgages.....	\$ 4,350.00	
Deposit, Five Cents Savings Bank.....	799.03	
Deposit, Suffolk Savings Bank.....	863.02	
Note, Treasurer Woman's Foreign Missionary Society..	1,000.00	
Due on unpaid accounts.....	3,526.00	
		\$10,538.05
Cash on Hand.....		18,965.71
Type Cases and Office Furniture.....	\$ 1,500.00	
Value of Stock on hand.....	4,500.00	
		6,000.00
Total Assets.....		\$35,503.76

LIABILITIES

Due on Unexpired Subscriptions.....	\$18,000.00	
Net Assets.....		\$17,503.76
Accounts for year ending September 30, 1919, invested assets (\$7,012.05) and cash on hand (\$18,965.71), verified and found correct. All payments properly vouched.		

(Signed) GEORGE E. WHITAKER, Auditor.

November 15, 1919.

BUDGET FOR 1920 (GENERAL FUND)

Home Administration

Travel to General Executive Meeting.....	\$ 6,000	
Travel to Foreign Department Mid-year Meeting.....	850	
Expenses of General Officers		
President.....	\$600	
Vice President.....	600	} Secretarial Help
Vice President.....	600	
Treasurer.....	600	
Recording Secretary.....	100	
Duplicating.....	600	
Postage, etc.....	300	
		3,400
Expenses of General Office.....	6,000	
Student Work.....	5,000	
General Expenses		
Home Department (including Children's Work, etc.).....	\$725	
Foreign Department.....	600	
S. S. & R. R. Transportation Bureau.....	150	
Miscellaneous.....	800	
		2,275
Interdenominational		
Federation of Woman's Boards.....	\$100	
Foreign Missions Conference.....	400	
Travel of Delegates to Interdenominational meetings.....	300	
Committee on Co-operation in Latin America..	400	
		1,200
Total Home Administration.....		\$24,725

Foreign Administration

Interest and Exchange.....	\$ 7,000	
Taxes and Insurance.....	15,000	
Union Colleges		
Ginling.....	\$2,340	
Tokyo.....	2,800	
Madras.....	1,000	
		6,140
Union Educational Budget for Mexico.....	300	
Central Treasurer for China.....	870	
Central Treasurer for Japan.....	100	
Federated Missions		
East Japan.....	\$ 272	
West Japan.....	125	
		397
Religious Tract Society, Korea.....	300	
Educational Supervision, India and China.....	2,000	
Fukien Bureau of Building Construction.....	775	
Miscellaneous.....	500	
Total Foreign Administration.....		\$33,382
Total Home and Foreign Administration.....		\$58,107
Deficit, 1918-19, General Fund.....		20,000
Grand Total.....		\$78,107

BEQUESTS AND ANNUITIES

1918-1919

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH

Jane Ames.....	Dorset, Vt.....	\$ 475.00	
Mary G. Cassidy.....	East Boston, Mass.....	100.00	
Augusta E. Corbin.....	Webster, Mass.....	25,000.00	
Deborah Josselyn.....	Pembroke, Mass.....	875.00	
H. L. Leonard.....	Brandon, Vt.....	205.61	
Mary Nelson.....	Waltham, Mass.....	4,353.00	
Julia E. Smith.....	Monson, Mass.....	50.00	
Alice M. Riley.....	Burnside, Conn.....	857.41	\$31,916.02

NEW YORK BRANCH

Jennie E. Bramley.....	Andes, N. Y.....	\$ 755.00	
Emma C. Darnell.....	Hackettstown, N. J.....	96.00	
Eunice Davidge.....	Newark Valley, N. Y.....	5,000.00	
Carrie C. B. Fanning.....	Elmira, N. Y.....	3,800.00	
Belle Houck.....	Candor, N. Y.....	50.00	
Sarah A. Hulbert.....	Troy, N. Y.....	372.00	
Jane Runyon Moore.....	Lyons, N. Y.....	100.00	
John D. Rogers.....	Malta, N. Y.....	266.00	
F. Manette Reid.....	Canandaigua, N. Y.....	1,000.00	
Caroline Ridgely.....	New Rochelle, N. Y.....	5,230.00	
Helen Seymour.....	Watertown, N. Y.....	500.00	
Abby Strong.....	Schenectady, N. Y.....	19,000.00	
Isabel A. Wall.....	New York, N. Y.....	500.00	36,669.00

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH

Mrs. Henrietta Foster....	Philipsburg, Pa.....	\$ 100.00	
Miss Eliza Keen.....	Philadelphia, Pa.....	500.00	
Mrs. M. M. Reisner.....	Lebanon, Pa.....	1,500.00	
Mrs. Emma Smith.....	Hollidaysburg, Pa.....	50.00	
Miss Anne E. Williams...	Philadelphia, Pa.....	658.49	2,808.49

BALTIMORE BRANCH

Mrs. Mary E. Sherman..	Easton, Md.....	1,007.60
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CINCINNATI BRANCH

Mrs. Bertha Larson.....	Central Tenn. Conf.....	400.00
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NORTHWESTERN BRANCH

Miss Ida Black.....	Kankanna, Wis.....	\$ 100.00	
Miss Jennie S. Cole.....	Rhineland, Wis.....	50.00	
Sarah L. Cramer.....	Ann Arbor, Mich.....	500.00	
Elizabeth Denning.....	Normal, Ill.....	90.00	
Pauline Sophia Ehlert....	Altamont, Ill.....	200.00	
Ursula M. Harlan.....	Macomb, Ill.....	11,181.30	
E. S. Hodgson.....	Pewaukee, Wis.....	250.00	
Miss Lydia Howe.....	Chicago, Ill.....	494.46	
Miss Mack.....	Payson, Ill.....	100.00	
Miss Agnes Tennant.....	Wauwatosa, Wis.....	650.00	
Mrs. Elma Williams.....	Michigan Conference.....	741.56	
*Mrs. Marilla E. Garrett..	Chicago, Ill.....	2,500.00	
*Mrs. Hannah Smith.....	Rockford, Mich.....	2,000.00	18,857.32

DES MOINES BRANCH

R. W. Clark.....	Sioux City, Ia.....	\$ 500.00	
Marguerite Dreyer.....		535.00	
Ursula Hauser.....	Charles City, Ia.....	100.00	
E. S. Huston.....	Burlington, Ia.....	1,138.00	
Mary A. Locke.....	Cedar Falls, Ia.....	611.29	
Rebecca J. Patterson....	Indianola, Ia.....	3,189.49	
Arabella Robertson.....	Vinton, Ia.....	528.00	6,601.78

MINNEAPOLIS BRANCH

Mr. Lommen.....	Crockston, Minn.....		100.00
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TOPEKA BRANCH

Mrs. J. W. Deyoe.....	Olatha, Kan.....	\$ 475.00	
Mrs. Margaret Dreyer.....		535.00	
Mrs. Sarah E. Powell....	Waterville, Kan.....	200.00	1,210.00

PACIFIC BRANCH

Mr. Daniel Cox.....	Pacific Grove, Cal.....	\$ 950.00	
Mrs. Anna G. Hough....	Los Angeles, Cal.....	186.00	
Mrs. Alec M. McKoon....	Alhambra, Cal.....	748.00	
Mrs. J. H. Osborn.....	Los Angeles, Cal.....	607.00	
Mrs. Metta A. Reedy....	Los Angeles, Cal.....	100.00	
Mrs. Mary Ann Ritter....	Pasadena, Cal.....	2,798.00	
Mrs. Sarah C. Rounds....	Los Angeles, Cal.....	409.00	
Mrs. Mary A. Snook.....	Pomona, Cal.....	418.00	
Miss Theresa White.....	Whittier, Cal.....	500.00	6,716.00

COLUMBIA RIVER BRANCH

*Mrs. Parker.....	Olympia, Wash.....	\$ 500.00	
*Mrs. Burrill.....	Yakima, Wash.....	1,000.00	1,500.00

Total of Bequests and Annuities.....\$107,786.21

*Annuity.

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1919-1920—Continued

CONFERENCE	New England	New York	Philadelphia	Baltimore	Cincinnati	Northwestern	Des Moines	Minneapolis	Topeka	Pacific	Columbia River	Totals
MEXICO.....	\$ 3,168	\$ 6,139	\$ 8,950	\$ 1,923.50	\$ 7,312	\$ 9,025	\$ 2,066	\$ 1,250	\$ 2,750	\$ 1,175	\$ 43,758.50
SOUTH AMERICA.....	\$ 2,948	\$ 3,230	\$ 7,083	\$ 550	\$ 630	\$ 3,250	\$ 495	\$ 250	\$ 6,620	\$ 4,850	\$ 950	\$ 30,856
Eastern South America.....	500	2,200	3,110	3,525	20	\$ 9,355
North Andes.....
Totals.....	\$ 2,948	\$ 3,730	\$ 9,283	\$ 550	\$ 630	\$ 6,360	\$ 495	\$ 250	\$ 10,145	\$ 4,850	\$ 970	\$ 40,211
EUROPE.....
Bulgaria.....	\$ 300	\$ 600	\$ 280	\$ 1,400	\$ 50	\$ 100	\$ 2,730
Italy.....	\$ 150	\$ 720	\$ 200	\$ 825	\$ 2,500	\$ 1,350	\$ 200	\$ 700	\$ 7,495
France and Reconstruction.....	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,900	\$ 450	\$ 800	\$ 500	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 9,850
Norway.....	50	\$ 50
Switzerland.....	150	\$ 150
Totals.....	\$ 450	\$ 3,320	\$ 2,380	\$ 1,275	\$ 1,650	\$ 4,050	\$ 1,850	\$ 2,250	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,050	\$ 1,000	\$ 20,275
AFRICA.....
North Africa.....	\$ 35	\$ 700	\$ 1,880	\$ 2,048	\$ 400	\$ 700	\$ 190	\$ 5,953
Rhodesia.....	\$ 50	\$ 725	\$ 75	\$ 750	\$ 2,180	\$ 4,920	\$ 175	\$ 1,300	\$ 2,440	\$ 325	\$ 975	\$ 13,925
Inhabane.....	\$ 125	\$ 50	\$ 50	\$ 1,950	\$ 60	\$ 150	\$ 50	\$ 2,435
West Central Africa.....	\$ 225	\$ 75	\$ 100	\$ 690	\$ 280	\$ 275	\$ 1,325	\$ 110	\$ 2,500	\$ 5,580
Totals.....	\$ 85	\$ 1,775	\$ 2,080	\$ 850	\$ 4,968	\$ 7,560	\$ 510	\$ 2,625	\$ 3,400	\$ 3,065	\$ 975	\$ 27,893
GERMAN THANK OFFERING.....	170	\$ 1,500	\$ 500	\$ 4,727	\$ 250	\$ 2,500	\$ 130	\$ 9,777
RETIREMENT FUND.....	800	\$ 2,500	\$ 8,000	\$ 18,000	\$ 2,000	\$ 5,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 37,300
GENERAL FUND.....
ASSESSMENT.....
Home Administration.....	\$ 1,300	\$ 2,649	\$ 2,100	\$ 589	\$ 3,176.11	\$ 4,762	\$ 2,107	\$ 886	\$ 2,578	\$ 1,100	\$ 588.38	\$ 21,835.49
Foreign Administration.....	\$ 2,600	\$ 5,297	\$ 4,250	\$ 1,177	\$ 6,352.23	\$ 9,524	\$ 4,212	\$ 1,773	\$ 5,156	\$ 2,200	\$ 1,176.13	\$ 43,717.36
BRANCH CONTIN- GENCIES.....
Home.....	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,093	\$ 7,000	\$ 234	\$ 5,000	\$ 14,995	\$ 7,150	\$ 3,241	\$ 8,212.41	\$ 4,000	\$ 1,734.34	\$ 63,659.75
Foreign.....	\$ 1,767	\$ 7,000	\$ 3,843	\$ 2,765.16	\$ 13,100	\$ 4,500	\$ 1,000	\$ 2,860	\$ 1,000	\$ 37,835.16
MISCELLANEOUS.....	\$ 5,000	\$ 334.15	\$ 14,945	\$ 35,070	\$ 8,250	\$ 63,599.15
Totals by Branches.....	\$ 90,000	\$ 186,000	\$ 112,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 208,262	\$ 450,000	\$ 172,011	\$ 70,000	\$ 205,500	\$ 81,000	\$ 50,000	\$ 1,674,773.00

SUMMARY

Appropriation by Branches.....	\$1,674,773.00
Retirement Allowances.....	11,000.00
Zenana Papers.....	1,500.00
Student Aid.....	600.00
*"Over and Above" Appropriation for Medical Work.....	150,000.00

Grand Total for 1920.....

.....\$1,837,873.00

*This includes "Over and Above" items listed by Branches at close of regular appropriations.

SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS FOR 1918-1919

	Conference	For General Work	For Land and Buildings	Totals
INDIA				
Isabella Thoburn College . . .	\$	25,609.98*	\$ 37,597.52	\$ 63,207.50
North India		103,526.32	17,152.00	120,678.32
Northwest India		84,831.90	7,900.00	92,731.90
South India		74,803.62	848.35	75,651.97
Central Provinces		43,870.37	2,024.75	45,895.12
Bombay		52,301.60	11,201.00	63,502.60
Bengal		28,734.39	15.00	28,749.39
India General		16,291.98		16,291.98
Totals for India	\$	429,970.16	\$ 76,738.62	\$ 506,708.78
BURMA	\$	17,280.35	\$ 9,085.00	\$ 26,365.35
MALAYSIA	\$	27,653.68	\$ 775.00	\$ 28,428.68
NETHERLANDS INDIES	\$	2,380.00		\$ 2,380.00
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS	\$	30,211.11	\$ 6,375.00	\$ 36,586.11
CHINA				
North China	\$	90,969.47		\$ 90,969.47
Central China		55,258.89	\$ 15,922.50	71,181.39
Kiangsi		72,706.24	26,565.00	99,271.24
West China		72,491.03	2,200.00	74,691.03
Foochow		98,467.75	10,479.33	108,947.08
Yenping		11,636.20	1,500.00	13,136.20
Hinghwa		43,997.34	4,175.00	48,172.34
China General		12,365.00		12,365.00
Totals for China	\$	457,891.92	\$ 60,841.83	\$ 518,733.75
KOREA	\$	81,359.29	\$ 4,781.00	\$ 86,140.29
JAPAN				
East Japan	\$	70,251.88	\$ 9,565.00	\$ 79,816.88
West Japan		43,786.00	22,369.30	66,155.30
Totals for Japan	\$	114,037.88	\$ 31,934.30	\$ 145,972.18
MEXICO	\$	43,650.80	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 45,150.80
SOUTH AMERICA				
Eastern South America	\$	26,554.74	\$ 21,408.35	\$ 47,963.09
North Andes		4,363.00		4,363.00
Totals for South America	\$	30,917.74	\$ 21,408.35	\$ 52,326.09
AFRICA				
North Africa	\$	7,858.50		\$ 7,858.50
Rhodesia		7,142.38	\$500.00	7,642.38
Inhambane		7,332.59	500.00	7,832.59
West Central Africa		3,900.41		3,900.41
Totals for Africa	\$	26,233.88	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 27,233.88
EUROPE				
Bulgaria	\$	2,530.00		\$ 2,530.00
France and Reconstruction		52,701.79		52,701.79
Italy		7,641.24		7,641.24
Norway		50.00		50.00
Totals for Europe	\$	62,923.03		\$ 62,923.03
BUILDING FUNDS				
Conferences undesignated			\$ 82,326.46	\$ 82,326.46
		\$1,324,509.84	\$296,765.56	\$1,621,275.40
MISCELLANEOUS				
			†\$ 141,536.83	
Grand Total	\$	\$1,324,509.84	\$ 296,765.56	\$1,762,812.23

* This includes \$12,000.00 to be invested in the United States as a professorship endowment.

† This includes \$37,246.00 endowment funds, \$10,000 German thank offering, all taxes and insurance, interest on loans, and cost of foreign, home and Branch administration.

REAL ESTATE

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

NORTH INDIA CONFERENCE

Almora. Epworth Sanitarium....	\$4,000
Bareilly. Mission Zenana Hospital	15,000
Home and Orphanage.....	12,000
Bhot. Darchula Flora Deaconess	
Home.....	1,900
Chandas Deaconess Home.....	1,100
Bijnor. Boarding School and Dor-	
mitories.....	12,000
Budaun. Sigler Boarding School.	5,650
Home and Dormitory.....	5,000
Dwarahat. Boarding School and	
Missionary Home.....	1,683
Gonda. Boarding School.....	2,500
Missionary Home.....	2,500
Hardoi. Boarding School.....	3,000
Missionary Home.....	3,000
Lucknow. Isabella Thoburn Col-	
lege and High School.....	75,000
Lilavati Singh Memorial.....	20,000
Deaconess Home.....	3,000
New Land for College.....	28,000
Moradabad. Boarding School....	9,500
Muzaffarpur. Indiana School....	3,000
Dispensary.....	516
Naini Tal. Wellesley High School..	30,000
Wellesley Sanitarium.....	1,000
Pauri. Boarding School, Orphanage	
and Home.....	11,000
Pithoragarh. Boarding School,	
Woman's Home, Bungalow and	
Hospital.....	11,005
Shahjahanpur. Bidwell School,	
Woman's Home, Bungalow....	7,000
Sitapur. Boarding School.....	8,801
Annie Ryder Gracey Home.....	3,300
Rasra. Hospital and Home.....	1,500
Total.....	\$281,955

NORTHWEST INDIA CONFERENCE

Ajmer. Boarding School and	
Marks' Hall.....	\$13,335
Aligarh. Woman's Industrial Home	21,333
Louise Soule Orphanage.....	12,528
Brindaban. Mabel Calder Home	
and Dispensary.....	4,600
Sarah E. Creighton Hospital....	5,500
Cawnpore. Hudson Memorial	
School.....	10,000
Girls' English High School.....	31,666
Delhi. Land.....	1,334
Ghaziabad. Land and Dormitory.	5,000
Lahore. School, Building and Home	14,000
Meerut. Howard Pleased Memorial	10,860
Schoolrooms, Dormitory and Walls	5,180
Muttra. Blackstone Training	
School and Flora Deaconess	
Home.....	16,800
Dormitory and Improvements...	2,941
Phalera. Orphanage and Industrial	
School.....	7,600
Day School.....	125
Tilaunia. Mary Wilson Sanitorium	2,000
Roorkee. School.....	6,000
Total.....	\$170,802

South India Conference

Bangalore. Baldwin High School..	\$18,000
Bidar. School Building.....	9,100
Belgaum. Home.....	11,000
Widows' Home.....	1,000
Hyderabad. Stanley High School.	16,000
Zenana Home.....	6,000
Kolar. William A. Gamble Deacon-	
ess Home.....	5,000
Ellen Thoburn Cowen Hospital...	8,000
Orphanage and Darby Hall.....	5,000
Francesca Nast Gamble Rest	
Home.....	5,000
Widows' Home.....	2,103
Madras. Harriet Bond Skidmore	
School, Baltimore Memorial	
School, Northwestern Memorial	
Home.....	33,333
High Caste Girls' School.....	3,334
Vikarabad. Mary A. Knotts Board-	
ing School and Bungalow.....	11,000
Raichur. Land.....	295
Total.....	\$134,165

Central Provinces Conference

Khandwa. Orphanage.....	\$15,000
Jubbulpore. Johnson School, Or-	
phanage and Home.....	17,000
Zenana Home.....	8,000
Workers' Quarters.....	450
Garha Day School.....	400
Raipur. Orphanage and Four	
Buildings.....	15,770
Maud L. Harvey Isolation Ward..	555
Sironcha. Mary J. Clark Memorial	10,800
Anna Clason Dispensary.....	2,000
Widows' Home.....	500
Baslm. Buildings.....	9,500
Total.....	\$79,975

Bombay Conference

Baroda. Webb Memorial School..	\$20,000
Mrs. Wm. Butler Hospital.....	15,000
Bombay. Stevens Hall.....	16,666
Agripada School.....	2,000
Home for Missionaries.....	14,333
The Manse.....	14,500
Godhra. Boarding School and Or-	
phanage.....	18,000
Nadiad. Mary E. Whitney Bungal-	
ow.....	5,000
Poona. Taylor High School.....	20,000
Rice Memorial Dispensary.....	5,000
Telegaon. Boarding School.....	25,000
Total.....	\$155,499

BENGAL CONFERENCE

Asansol. Widows' Home and	
Boarding School.....	\$13,000
Calcutta. Girls' High School....	75,000
Anna J. Thoburn Deaconess Home	20,000
Darjeeling. Queen's Hill, Crandon	
Hall, The Repose, Almira Peirce	
Hall.....	20,625

Pakur. Boarding School and Wid- ows' Home.....	12,333
Wm. H. Kendall Missionary Home.....	7,500
Tanluk. Mary Harvey Home.....	5,667
Bolpur. Bible Women's Houses....	100
Total.....	\$154,225

BURMA CONFERENCE

Rangeon. English High School....	\$40,000
Charlotte O'Neal Boarding School	30,000
Shattuck Hall.....	10,000
Hagerty Home.....	5,000
Pegu. Mission.....	150
Thandaung. Elizabeth Pearson Hall.....	37,000
Thongwa. Day School.....	200
Total.....	\$122,350

MALAYSIA CONFERENCE

Kuala Lumpur. Day School.....	\$18,000
Mary E. Holt Hall.....	12,800
Malacca. Suydam Girls' School....	9,750
Penang. Charlotte S. Winchell Home.....	18,500
Stafford Missionary Home.....	5,000
Lindsay Hall.....	13,000
Singapore. Mary C. Nind Dea- coness Home.....	18,000
Fairfield Girls' School.....	14,500
Methodist Girls' School.....	6,200
Taipeng. Girls' School.....	10,000
Total.....	\$125,750

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS CONFERENCE

Lingayen. Bible Woman's Training School.....	\$3,000
Dormitory.....	1,500
Manila. Harris Memorial Bible Woman's Training School.....	18,000
Mary J. Johnston Hospital.....	38,600
Hugh Wilson Dormitory.....	28,000
Bagnio Sanitarium.....	500
Total.....	\$89,600

NORTH CHINA CONFERENCE

Changli. Missionary Home.....	\$8,235
Hospital.....	5,731
Catherine E. Thompson.....	1,582
Bible Woman's Home.....	460
Day School.....	320
Alderman Memorial School.....	12,000
Peking. Mary Porter Gamewell School.....	36,000
Sleeper-Davis Memorial Hospital.	17,500
Missionary Home.....	6,500
Woman's Training School.....	1,500
Anna Gloss Medical School and Hospital.....	40,000
Tsunhwa. Land.....	2,500
Taianfu. Missionary Home.....	5,095
Priscilla Bennett Hospital.....	6,000
Maria Brown Davis Boarding School.....	10,000
Woman's Training School.....	1,908
Yenchoufu Day School.....	500
Tientsin. Sarah L. Keen Mem- orial School, Isabella Fisher Hos- pital, Woman's Training School, West Gate Dispensary.....	40,000
Total.....	\$195,831

CENTRAL CHINA CONFERENCE

Chinkiang. Pine Tree Home and Girls' Boarding School with Land.....	\$13,000
Letitia Mason Quine Memorial Hospital.....	11,000
Maria Abrahams Heacock Nurses' Home.....	1,000
West Gate Dispensary.....	1,200
Nanking. Hitt Memorial Training School.....	11,000
Dormitory Annex.....	2,000
Lawrence Hall.....	12,000
Adeline Smith Dormitory.....	6,000
Arvilla Lake Dormitory.....	1,600
Missionary Home.....	3,000
Gymnasium.....	1,000
Fairfield.....	2,000
Day Schools— Giang Ning Dien "Phlena John- son".....	600
Siao Dan Yang.....	630
Luh Lan Chiao "Mary Derr"....	700
Wuhu. Green Hill Home.....	8,000
Day Schools— Second Street.....	2,000
Tai Ping Road.....	800
Si Pu.....	400
Yuing Tsao.....	400
Ho Cheo.....	500
Tai Ping Fu.....	800
Total.....	\$79,630

KIANGSI CONFERENCE

Kiukiang. Rulison Home.....	\$3,500
Rulison High School.....	8,000
Rulison Primary School.....	3,000
Danforth Memorial Hospital and Isolation Ward.....	11,000
Danforth Kitchen.....	1,000
Nurses' Home.....	1,000
Anna Stone Home.....	5,000
Rawlings Bungalow.....	1,200
Ida Gracey Cripples' Home.....	3,000
Knowles Bible Training School....	10,500
Day Schools— Kio Kai, Buno.....	400
Siao Chih Keo, Trinity.....	400
Hwang E Tang, Hawkes.....	400
Shah Pai, Phila. Branch.....	500
Knowles Gate, Anderson.....	400
Hwang Mei, Woolever.....	400
Teh Hean, Kingan.....	400
Ba Go Shih, G. Sulzer.....	800
Sa Ho, Graham.....	585
Huh Shih Peh, Clapp.....	425
He Siu Chang, Cottelyvn.....	500
Nanchang. Woman's Hospital and Land.....	15,000
Mary Peterson Reed Home.....	4,000
Baldwin School Compound; Harrington Home.....	4,000
Baldwin Dormitory.....	15,000
Baldwin Assembly Hall.....	16,000
McEchron Gate House, Land and Wall.....	3,100
Nanchang City. Day Schools— Near Hospital (Porter \$900, Hughes \$400.).....	1,300
Pon Pu Kai, McHarry.....	400
Si Ma Chi, Payton.....	100
Baldwin Gate, Joyce.....	500
Kan River District. Feng Cheng, Boggs.....	200
Chang Shu, Ridgeway & Bright.	1,000
Hsia Kiang, Cantner.....	500

Fu River District.

Fuchow, Payton.....	\$450	
Smith.....	450	
Land.....	100	1,000
Kuling. Lucy Hoag Rest Home...		5,000
Total.....	\$119,510	

WEST CHINA CONFERENCE

Chengtzu. Land.....	\$5,000
Boarding School.....	8,000
Home.....	4,000
Day School.....	4,000
Normal School.....	2,000
Chungking. Blackstone Home...	6,000
City Day School.....	1,100
Gamble Hospital.....	9,200
"Rest" Bungalow.....	1,500
Gamble Bungalow.....	2,500
Boarding School Land.....	2,100
Dormitory.....	2,500
Day Schools—	
Yiang Beh.....	700
Bisan.....	700
Yung Chwan.....	850
Bei Si Yi.....	500
New Detroit School.....	1,000
Yuinmendsen Day School.....	500
Missionary Home and Boarding School.....	6,000
Suining. Land.....	1,050
Dormitories.....	2,000
Boarding School.....	5,000
Missionary Home.....	2,500
Day School.....	850
N. E. Day School.....	500
Tzechow. DeWitt Home and Bible Training School.....	1,500
New Bible Training School.....	5,000
Boarding School.....	5,000
Land.....	3,500
Wall.....	2,500
Day Schools—	
Cushman.....	500
Cincinnati.....	500
Wisconsin.....	800
Caldwell.....	500
Five Others.....	1,000
Total.....	\$90,850

FOOCHOW CONFERENCE

Foochow. Woman's College Buildings.....	\$50,000
Girls' Boarding School and Residence.....	10,000
Huntley Hall.....	1,750
Hartsock Primary.....	2,000
Model Primary Day School Building.....	1,000
Woman's School and Residence.....	2,250
Leper Church and Home.....	800
Magaw Memorial Hospital and Residence.....	25,000
Isolation Hospital.....	1,500
Black Rock Hill Dispensary and Residence.....	6,000
Woolston Memorial Hospital.....	1,500
Mary E. Crook Memorial Orphanage.....	3,700
Industrial Building.....	10,000
Lungtien. Girls' Boarding School and Residence.....	2,250
Woman's School.....	2,000
Hospital.....	6,000
Mintsing. Girls' Boarding School and Residence.....	5,000
Model Primary Day School.....	1,000
Hospital.....	3,100

Kutien. Girls' Boarding School...	2,900
Model Primary Day School.....	500
Woman's School.....	1,125
Kindergarten.....	3,000
Residence.....	1,500
Haitang. Girls' Boarding School...	3,000
Woman's School.....	600
Model Primary Day School.....	500
Total.....	\$147,975

YENPING CONFERENCE

Yenping. Girls' Boarding School	\$4,000
Woman's School.....	3,000
Model Primary Day School.....	750
Residence.....	2,000
Total.....	\$9,750

HINGHWA CONFERENCE

Hinghwa. Juliet Turner Memorial.	\$3,300
Doctor's residence.....	2,700
Hamilton Boarding School.....	8,500
Packard Home.....	5,500
Training School.....	8,000
Day School, Bible Woman's Home	1,500
Antau.	513
Sienyu. Margaret E. Nast Memorial Hospital.....	2,000
German Memorial Home.....	2,000
Isabella Hart Memorial.....	5,400
Tehwa. Carrie J. Donnell Memorial.....	2,700
Susie L. Mansfield Memorial School.....	5,000
Total.....	\$55,113

KOREA

Chemulpo. Home and School...	\$5,000
Day School.....	5,000
Bible Woman's Building.....	500
Chapel.....	500
Seoul. Ewha School and Home...	18,000
Chongdong Dispensary.....	1,000
Sarah J. Simpson Memorial.....	6,500
Lillian Harris Memorial Hospital	25,000
East Gate Scranton Home.....	2,000
East Gate Baldwin Chapel.....	500
West Gate Site.....	1,000
Chong No Day School.....	1,000
East Gate Day School.....	1,200
Kang Dong Ni.....	1,000
Emma Fay Chamberlain (San Kang D. S.).....	1,000
Yong Mo Ri (Wesley Chapel D. S.)	500
Wang Sim Ni.....	500
Cha Moon Pat.....	500
Kate Vergon Chapel.....	500
Sudler Day School.....	500
Seoul Woman's Bible School.....	21,102
New Land for Ewha Haktang...	6,000
Haiju. Home.....	3,500
School Building.....	3,000
Konju. Home.....	3,500
Day School.....	3,000
Kang Gyengie.....	1,250
Pyongyang. Home.....	4,000
Hospital and Dispensary.....	12,000
Day School.....	5,000
Union Academy.....	11,000
Finlay Day School.....	500
Day School.....	500
Yengbyen. Home.....	3,000
Dormitory.....	5,763
Day School.....	3,000
Pemington Day School.....	750
Sin Chang Day School.....	750
Fuel House.....	100

Suwon. Day School	4,700
Ye Chen Day School	1,000
Wonju. Amanda List Home	4,000
Woman's Class Building	1,500
Gate House and Site	1,000

Total

EAST JAPAN CONFERENCE

Hakodate. School, Home and Land	\$42,500
Hirosaki. Missionary Home	8,400
Kindergarten	1,500
Nagoya. School, Home, Kindergarten, Gymnasium, etc.	17,700
Sendai. Missionary Home and Industrial School	4,700
Sapporo. Home	1,500
Tokyo. Industrial School	3,500
Aoyama School	14,650
Site for New School	75,000
Asakusa Day School and Home ..	3,425
Yokohama. Maud E. Simons Memorial (Airin Jo Gakko) ..	4,000
Higgins Memorial Home and Training School	12,500
Don Tarbox Memorial (Aizawa Day School)	1,750
Aizawa Creche	500
Hachimanyato Day School	700
Kanagawa Kindergarten	750
Kamakura Kindergarten	1,500
Yamahukito Day School	2,250

Total

WEST JAPAN CONFERENCE

Fukuoka. School and House	\$35,000
Kagoshima. Kindergarten	1,200
Home	6,000
Orphanage	5,000
Nagasaki. Kwassui Jo Gakko	56,500
Kumamoto. Gamble Home	6,000

Total

MEXICO CONFERENCE

Guanajuato. Mary Ann Cox Memorial School	\$11,000
Mexico City. Sarah L. Keen College ..	95,000
Industrial School	15,000
Miraflores. School	1,000
Pachuca. School	21,000
Puebla. Normal Institute	62,500

Total

SOUTH AMERICA CONFERENCES

Buenos Ayres. Boarding School ..	\$68,000
Rosario. Colegio de North Americano	65,000

Montevideo. Site for new school ..	75,000
Total	\$208,000

BULGARIA

Lovetch. Girls' School	\$7,300
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ITALY

Rome. Crandon Hall and Massey Hall	\$198,000
Girls' Home and School	40,000
Total	\$238,000

FRANCE MISSION CONFERENCE

Grenoble. Orphanage property ...	\$20,000
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AFRICA

East Africa. Hartzell Villa	\$6,250
Old Umtali School	5,300
West Africa. Quessua Home and School	4,000
Loanda School	10,000
North Africa. Les Aiglons, Algiers	20,000
Total	\$45,550

SUMMARY

North India Conference.	\$ 281,955
Northwest India Conference.	170,802
South India Conference.	134,165
Central Provinces Conference.	79,975
Bombay Conference.	155,499
Bengal Conference.	154,225
Burma Conference.	122,350
Malaysia Conference.	125,750
Philippine Islands Conference. ..	89,600
North China Conference.	195,831
Central China Conference.	79,630
Kiangsi Conference.	119,510
West China Conference.	90,850
Foochow Conference.	147,975
Yenping Conference.	9,750
Hinghwa Conference.	55,113
Korea Conference.	171,615
East Japan Conference.	196,825
West Japan Conference.	109,700
Mexico Conference.	205,500
South America Conferences.	208,000
Bulgaria Conference.	7,300
Italy Conference.	238,000
France Mission Conference.	20,000
Africa Conferences.	45,550

Grand Total, 1918

Grand Total, 1916

Increase

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON BY-LAWS

Notice of Proposed Changes in Constitution

Article V, 2nd paragraph, first line—Change "Vice-President" to Vice-Presidents."

Article I, Young People's Societies—The wording and punctuation indicate one organization with a choice of two names. We suggest that a comma be placed after "Company," or that the phrase "or Standard Bearer Company" be enclosed in brackets and "the" inserted before "Standard."

Article III—Change "Society," first line, to "Company" and transpose first and second clauses after words, "a member of."

Changes in By-Laws as Adopted

By-law I—After the last sentence add: "In case of the death or resignation of either of the Vice-Presidents in the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, a Vice-President pro tempore, to serve until the next session of the General Executive Committee, may be appointed by unanimous vote of the remaining General Officers on nomination of the Home Department or the Foreign Department, according as the Vice-President to be chosen is to be the presiding officer of one or the other Department.

"In case of the death or resignation of the Recording Secretary or Treasurer, the other General Officers may, by unanimous vote, choose a successor pro tempore to serve until the next session of the General Executive Committee."

By-law II, Duties of President (b)—Add, "Except in case one or more of said officers shall by reason of illness or absence from the United States be unable to vote, in which case a unanimous vote of the other officers shall be sufficient."

Also add, "No vote of the General Officers taken *ad interim* shall be binding or legal unless the request for such vote shall have been sent out by the Recording Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society (or in case of her disability by the President), and until the vote itself shall have been declared by said Secretary after examination of the votes returned."

Make same additions to paragraph on Vice-Presidents (c), Recording Secretary (g), Treasurer (d).

By-law III, Duties of Home Department, (d)—Change to read, "the expense therefor to be paid from the General Fund." Add (i) "The Chairman, together with five members of the Home Department, shall have power to call one *ad interim* session of the Department in any twelve months.

By-law VI, Duties of Secretary of Student Work, (d)—After words "General Executive Committee" insert a comma; also after the word "college," by-law VII, Duties of Branch Secretary of Student Work.

By-law VII, Duties of Superintendent of Literature, (a)—Add "s" to "interest;" (b) "expense" instead of "express." *Duties of Superintendent of Young People's Work*—Make (c), (d) and (d), (c).

Same change under Children's Work.

By-law IX, section (h) 3rd line—Between "application" and "testimonials" insert "and."

By-law X, E, section 1—Omit phrase, "Unless the Foreign Department takes action to the contrary."

By-law XI, section 2—Add to the last sentence, "In addition to the recommendation of the Woman's Conference," so that the sentence shall read, "If there be no Central Conference, the recommendation of the Bishop or Superintendent of the Mission shall be required in addition to the recommendation of the Woman's Conference."

By-law XII, section 3 (a)—Change phrase, “make the contract” to “make contracts.”

(b)—Insert “the” before the phrase “Finance Committee.”

Section 4, (b)—Change phrase, “to the same,” to “to the Foreign Department.”

By-law XIV (1)—Change to read “The Foreign Department shall make appropriations from the income of the endowment of the Zenana Paper and shall have general supervision of the interests of the paper.”

By-law XV (e)—Add, “College endowments shall be held by the General Treasurer and shall be invested under the direction of the Committee on Investments.”

(f)—After “three” insert “and one-half” so that it shall read, “three and one-half per cent,” etc.

(g) second sentence—Add, “and only for the period designated by the said Department.”

(g-2)—Add, “designated as above” after “retired missionaries of the Society.”

(g-6)—Omit phrase, “on and after Januray 1, 1916.”

By-law XVI (b)—Add “Recording Secretaries of the Home and Foreign Departments.”

(c) After “traveling expenses of the members,” add “and of the Recording Secretary.”

By-law XVII, C, last line—Change “If it desires to be so” to “if it so desires.”

By-law XX, section 2, second line—Omit “the President of the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society.” In the last line for “chairman” substitute, “*ex officio*, a member.”

The Committee on By-laws asks that permission be granted to the Recording Secretary to make such minor changes in punctuation, order of paragraphs, lettering and numbering as she deems necessary, provided such changes do not alter the meaning of the by-laws concerned.

GRACE FOSTER HERBEN, *Secretary*.

STATISTICS

STATISTICS OF HOME BASE BY BRANCHES

BRANCHES	Auxiliaries	Increase	Members	Increase	Young People's and Stand- ard Bearer Societies	Increase	Members	Increase	King's Heralds Bands	Increase	Members	Increase	Little Light Bearer Circles	Increase	Members	Increase	Total Organizations	Total Increase	Total Membership
New England.....	528	5	16102	1191	157	7	3470	126	232	40	4492	445	173	35	3637	599	1090	87	27701
New York.....	1118	90	41320	4652	374	33	8610	1205	206	-24	4053	260	139	12	3555	962	1837	111	57568
Philadelphia.....	653	36	31026	4177	241	17	5830	1433	177	19	4500	247	157	16	5521	993	1228	88	46877
Baltimore.....	210	14	6800	193	78	11	1819	405	51	10	1026	282	77	3	1630	202	416	38	11275
Cincinnati.....	912	6	36466	2809	417	8	8986	642	420	31	8583	938	305	52	6670	956	2054	97	60705
Northwestern.....	1613	6	64130	6448	717	...	15580	1450	783	58	18542	3345	697	101	17559	3656	3810	165	115811
Des Moines.....	693	26	25487	1411	306	46	6263	890	253	23	5439	681	148	24	2695	453	1400	119	39884
Minneapolis.....	394	-4	14005	2320	134	16	2568	253	156	...	3590	158	137	4	3215	306	821	16	23379
Topeka.....	853	3	28029	568	193	10	3470	541	223	-19	5178	117	163	-10	3725	-656	1432	-16	40402
Pacific.....	247	5	12867	1263	63	-4	2067	211	95	19	2354	367	114	21	2524	486	519	41	19812
Columbia River.....	219	18	7350	787	57	-3	1201	-19	78	-3	1548	46	95	14	2051	203	449	26	12150
Receipts from Branches
Scattering.....
Foreign.....
Other Sources.....	* 31	31	1387	431	20	20	2316	1554	6	6	231	-79	57	57	3984
Total.....	7471	236	284970	26250	2757	161	62180	8691	2680	160	59566	6807	2205	272	52782	8160	15113	829	459498

* None previously reported.

STATISTICS OF HOME BASE BY BRANCHES—Continued

BRANCHES	Total Increase	Subscribers to Woman's Missionary Friend	Increase	Subscribers to Junior Missionary Friend	Increase	Subscribers to Der Frauen Missions Freund	Increase	Subscribers to the Study	Total Subscriptions	Thank Offering	Annuities	Requests	Total Receipts	No. of Missionaries sent out Nov. 1, 1918 to Nov. 1, 1919.
New England.....	2361	3969	282	5535	1340	57	6	2307	11868	\$ 5696.14	\$ 31916.02	\$ 107349.61
New York.....	7079	9029	2046	7871	1801	284	32	7122	24306	59963.00	36669.00	227005.00	6
Philadelphia.....	6850	7007	1489	5437	1474	67	13	6435	2368	24195.03	2808.49	181122.95	7
Baltimore.....	1082	1528	295	1459	240	56	-9	1136	490	4688.55	1007.60	50455.22	2
Cincinnati.....	5349	10020	2179	9066	1641	234	35	6842	2758	35381.82	400.00	272266.87	3
Northwestern.....	14899	23343	4369	17986	4145	770	-14	14068	6505	76927.90	\$4500	14357.32	408174.54	6
Des Moines.....	3431	8283	1394	6832	1444	758	-108	5636	1780	80938.24	6601.78	180547.98
Minneapolis.....	3037	3271	724	3691	517	598	-121	2133	891	9693	100.00	89322.90
Topeka.....	570	9297	477	5423	281	856	-108	6496	3001	12714.38	1210.00	178136.35	1
Pacific.....	2327	3410	316	3062	616	243	-11	1336	663	54010.16	6716.00	96324.00	2
Columbia River.....	1017	2931	936	2487	414	225	-15	1879	864	1500	50432.26	1
Receipts from Branches.....	6570.00	1841137.68
Scattering.....	492	-14	180	-86	5	-25	14	691
Foreign.....	1906	561	65	514	62	90	6	1165	8708.18
Other Sources.....	156524.80
Total.....	49908	83141	14558	69543	13889	4243	-319	55404	23345	\$361085.22	\$6000	\$101786.21	\$2006370.66	28

* None previously reported.

†Partial.

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR 1918-1919

CONFERENCES	W. F. M. S. Missionaries	Wives of Missionaries in Active Work			Women in the Church			Women and Girls Baptized during Year	Christian Women under Instruction	Non-Christian Women under Instruction	Biblewomen Employed
		Foreign or Eurasian Assistants	Native Workers		Full Members	Probationers	Adherents				
North India.....	38	25	14	512	9282	16998	9132	2411	19773	16017	615
Northwest India.....	29	13	15	621	12776	37178	23362	7180	36702	25013	465
South India.....	18	6	35	528	2325	23570	722	1811	19463	25318	342
Central Provinces.....	11	6	18	263	960	1931	697	400	925	16024	195
Bombay.....	14	1	1	120	1080	6306	1431	1178	6047	9570	241
Bengal.....	14	5	12	87	310	520	7	59	62	1785	39
Burma.....	12	5	20	4	360	149	136	28	69	111	5
Malaysia (1918).....	21	11	2	11	623	256	91	198	428	336	21
Philippine Islands.....	14	6	102	9430	10354	18046	2401	68	33	102
Netherlands Indies Mission..	3
North China.....	34	6	1	152	2683	1061	656	464	77	41
Central China.....	14	2	1	9	458	197	119	81	175	250	26
Kiangsi (1918).....	12	2	585	326	1334	133	350	1123	64
West China.....	19	1	67	776	665	218	99	415	192	21
Foochow.....	31	1	101	1403	1247	140	228	701	315	98
Hinghwa.....	11	1	1359	1330	4918	319	4418	4918	113
Yenping.....	4	4	85	665	1042	4634	122	234	143	40
Korea (1918).....	30	11	108	5605	3651	9294	492	20146	85
East Japan.....	28	5	1	12	2022	564	697	309	1577	857	39
West Japan.....	14	2	4	739	324	665	165	305	417	20
Mexico.....	5	2	7	41	307	295	623	44	392	2
South America.....	11	2	7
Bulgaria.....	2
Italy.....	3	16	150	6
France.....	2	1
North Africa.....	5	3	40	25	60	35	65
Rhodesia.....	6	1	5	923	800	3000	300	350	10
Inhambane.....	2	1	1	900	1800	2500	250	2700
West Central Africa.....	4	3	3	14	205	191	232	157	317	110	3
Total.....	411	120	135	2971	55966	110780	82058	19027	116116	102674	2587

**SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF FOREIGN CONFERENCES
FOR 1918-1919**

Bible Institutes or Training Classes				Schools for Training Bible Women					Schools of College Grade									
Institutes	Foreign Missionaries	Native Teachers	Enrollment	Schools	Missionaries	Native Teachers	Enrollment	Receipts for Board and Tuition	Schools	Foreign Missionaries	Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	Native Teachers	Self-Supporting Students	Wholly-Supported Students	Partly-Supported Students	Total Enrollment	Receipts for Board and Tuition	Govern't Grants and Donations
2	2	5	47	1	1	4	53	1	7	1	4	31	23	54	\$ 3386	\$2800
6	8	23	140	4	5	8	84	\$320
.....	3	1	4	40
2	1	4	17
1	4	16	1	1	7
.....	1	1	2	5
.....	1	1	1	21	87
.....	1	1	2	12
12	7	28	280	2	4	9	83
.....
11	5	12	166	3	3	9	129	315	2	14	7	6	53	29	29	111	2449
1	9	4	30	1	2	6	57	579	1	1	2	20	2	22	1200
.....	2	3	16	211	1766
6	3	12	207	1	1	3	39	60
19	5	22	711	4	4	15	144	601	1	5	7	73	72	145	3550
4	8	6	40	2	2	10	119	70
.....	2	2	6	53	40
370	29	114	7000	1	4	5	61	499	1	7	3	15	15	35	50	700
.....	1	1	7	21	280
.....	1	1	3	6	13	1	5	8	25	17	42	561
2	1	1	7
.....
.....
.....
2	400
.....
1	4	26
439	82	235	9087	32	37	111	1145	\$4630	7	39	13	40	217	29	178	424	\$11846	\$2800

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR 1918-1919

CONFERENCES	English Boarding Schools										
	Schools	Foreign Missionaries	Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	Naive Teachers	Self-supporting Students	Wholly-Supported Students	Partly-Supported Students	Day Students	Total Enrollment	Receipts for Board and Tuition	Govern't Grants and Donations
North India.....	1	2	16	156	5	161	\$17519	\$3988
Northwest India	1	3	11	1	87	17	25	75	129	4164	3636
South India.....	1	1	10	2	76	3	12	40	91	1367	4340
Central Provinces.....											
Bombay.....											
Bengal.....	2	7	27	318	48	31	235	459	20680	14258
Burma.....	2	3	20	95	12	3	213	323	10856	5006
Malaysia (1918).....											
Philippine Islands.....											
Netherlands Indies Mission.....											
North China.....											
Central China.....											
Kiangsi (1918).....											
West China.....											
Foochow.....											
Hinghwa.....	2	3	21	23	162	17	59	261	545
Yenping.....											
Korea (1918).....											
East Japan.....											
West Japan.....											
Mexico.....	2	4	141	14	150	165	3556
South America.....											
Bulgaria.....											
Italy.....											
France.....											
North Africa.....											
Rhodesia.....											
Inhambane.....											
West Central Africa.....											
Total.....	11	19	88	24	896	242	107	772	1589	\$58687	\$31228

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR 1918-1919

Vernacular and Anglo-Vernacular Boarding Schools											Orphanages						
Schools	Foreign Missionaries	Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	Native Teachers	Self-Supporting Students	Wholly-Supported Students	Partly-Supported Students	Day Students	Total Enrollment	Receipts for Board and Tuition	Govern't Grants and Donations	Orphanages	Foreign Missionaries	Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	Native Teachers	Total Enrollment	Receipts for Board and Tuition	Govern't Grants and Donations
14	18	11	117	191	947	320	209	1556	\$ 5027	\$ 5955	1	1	3	14	70
7	10	4	67	23	367	384	96	870	6309	2774
7	7	10	69	19	732	235	93	1103	1085	6091
10	9	7	44	67	487	87	38	643	1449	1796
4	4	1	33	112	318	87	517	872	1317
3	2	...	19	188	51	71	277	44	866	1	25	\$ 10	\$383
1	1	1	9	158	32	10	155	200	3506	1261
7	6	2	12	108	186	71	63	373	6911	454
7	13	2	43	204	62	555	104	852	7586	45
2	3	1	21	72	30	135	7	237	3701
2	7	1	27	28	72	62	22	321	3011
4	5	2	25	62	97	91	254	1495
5	7	1	48	157	14	296	81	477	3821	1	1	32
1	2	...	8	10	55	65	215
2	11	3	23	97	153	209	529	2572
5	8	1	85	804	166	699	970	12688	251
2	3	...	27	113	18	31	206	294	3678	1	1	...	3	20	170
4	7	7	43	79	26	137	1077	1240	18275
1	4	2	7	2	10	244	256	3549
1	2
1	3	...	16	481	8	489	50000	1	3	...	2	60	600
1	2	...	1	40	40
2	4	...	1	146	3	149
93	138	56	745	2565	3576	3165	3464	11712	\$135794	\$20810	5	6	3	19	207	\$610	\$553

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR 1918-1919

CONFERENCES	Homes for Widows and Homeless Women						Day Schools					
	Homes	Foreign Missionaries	Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	Native Teachers	Women Enrolled	Receipts for Board and Tuition	Schools	Teachers	Total Enrollment	Average Daily Attendance	Receipts for Tuition	Govern't Grants and Donations
North India.....	1	1	1	54			107	103	1458	985	\$ 50	\$ 170
Northwest India.....	1	2	3	120	\$4427		292	298	3126	2255		
South India.....	1	1		10			193	244	3904		106	1087
Central Provinces.....	1		1	25			16	27	429	286		123
Bombay.....							134	149	3544	2525		661
Bengal.....							17	32	716	613	75	626
Burma.....							3	8	216	183	330	202
Malaysia (1918).....	1		1	15			11	75	1676	1511	17617	9665
Philippine Islands.....												
Netherlands Indies Mission.....												
North China.....							56	59	1446	924	486	152
Central China.....							22	36	755	625	639	
Kiangsi (1918).....							51	63	1319		427	28
West China.....							64	99	2919	328		
Foochow.....							113	129	1962	751	220	
Hinghwa.....							10	16	501		25	
Yenping.....							28	32	508	396	35	
Korea (1918).....							66	132	3237	2350	1782	
East Japan.....							5	20	972	815	824	430
West Japan.....												
Mexico.....							3	4	184	99	53	
South America.....												
Bulgaria.....												
Italy.....												
France.....												
North Africa.....												
Rhodesia.....												
Inhambane.....												
West Central Africa.....							10	11	28	19		
Total.....	5	3	1	6	224	\$4427	1201	1537	28900	14665	\$22669	\$13144

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR 1918-1919

Kindergartens								Industrial Schools								Medical Work						
Kindergartens	Foreign Kindergartens	Native Kindergartens	Nat. Kindergartens in Training	Total Enrollment	Average Attendance	Receipts for Tuition	Govern't Grants and Donations	Schools	Ind. Depts. in other Schools	Foreign Missionaries	Foreign or Eurasian Teachers	Native Teachers	Pupils	Receipts for Tuition	From Sale of Products	Govern't Grants and Donations	Hospitals	Foreign Physicians	Eurasian or Native Physicians	Medical Students	Foreign Nurses	Eurasian or Native Nurses
5	...	4	19	173	107	1	1	2	80	\$2607	3	...	3	6
...	1	1	3	50	...	\$663	...	2	2	1	...	1	6
2	...	5	...	95	60	1	...	1	...	2	46	...	331	\$120	1	...	1	1
...
...	1	1	1	...	2	...
2	1	2	...	78	40	\$108	...	1	84	...	3	4	3	55	3	8
2	...	2	...	50	45
5	...	5	1	91	...	6	3	1½	...	3	287	...	1014	...	2	...	4	1	...	9
2	1	5	6	130	98	194	...	1	...	1	60	1	...	8	22	2	1
2	...	5	...	83	25	4	1	1	...	1	8
2	...	1	...	60	43	18	1	1	1	7
9	1	5	12	300	40	25	2	3	...	3	2	4
9	...	23	5	658	387	1813	484	1	5	6	152	477	48
6	...	7	16	278	...	668	...	1	4	58	362
3	1	6	7	320	175	688	...	1	...	1	...	3	46	2074	238
...
...
...
49	4	70	66	2316	1020	\$3520	\$484	8	9	4½	1	23	779	\$5520	\$2378	\$120	19	12	22	81	12	50

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS OF FOREIGN CONFERENCES FOR 1918-1919

CONFERENCES	Medical Work—Continued from page 181										
	Nurse Students	Hospital Beds	Hospital Patients	Hospital Clinic Patients	Out-Patients	Out-Dispensaries	Dispensary Patients	Dispensary Receipts	Hospital Receipts	Fees and Donations from Foreigners	Government Grants
North India.....	15	76	715	7928	652	1	59554	\$ 78	\$ 392	\$ 59	\$156
Northwest India.....	6	124	287	447	6	7248	168	70
South India.....
Central Provinces.....
Bombay.....
Bengal.....	4	1	9608	967	202
Burma.....
Malaysia (1918).....
Philippine Islands.....	35	90	1910	21002	9576	7104
Netherlands Indies Mission
North China.....	36	98	1346	9211	2646	343	13234
Central China.....
Kiangsi (1918).....	44	150	1259	26954	398	17394	1421	2059	3604	250
West China.....	11	60
Foochow.....	27	216	2807	25927	5188	1	3573	6769	202
Hinghwa.....	60	215	35	5207	634
Yenping.....
Korea (1918).....	11	68	806	92	188	3	16398	1530	1635	3533
East Japan.....
West Japan.....	1	751
Mexico.....
South America.....
Bulgaria.....
Italy.....
France.....
North Africa.....
Rhodesia.....
Inhambane.....
West Central Africa.....
Total.....	185	946	9345	70112	9554	13	137162	\$7113	\$35266	\$14774	\$406

MISSIONARIES

OF THE

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

1869-1919

a indicates appointed; *S* sailed; *m* marriage; *s* self-supporting; † detached service; *R* retired; *r* resigned; *dis* discontinued; *d* deceased; * daughter of missionaries;
† contract teacher; name in italics is married name; abbreviations
indicate Branches

Aaronson, Hilma A.	Des M., India, a. 1905, <i>R.</i> 1917
Abbott, Anna Agnes.	N. W., India, a. 1901
Abbott, Edna M.	Cin., India, a. 1915
Abel, Edith F.	Top., China, a. 1915
Abrams, Minnie F.	Minn., India, a. 1887, <i>R.</i> 1899, <i>d.</i> 1912
Adams, Jean	Phila., China, a. 1900 s.
Adams, Marie	N. W., China, a. 1915
Akers, L. Stella, M.D.	N. E., China, a. 1882, <i>m.</i> 1885, <i>Perkins</i>
Albertson, Millie May	Cin., Korea, a. 1907, <i>d.</i> 1913
Alexander, V. Elizabeth	Cin., Japan, a. 1903
Allen, Belle J., M.D.	Cin. and N. E., Japan and India, a. 1888, <i>R.</i>
Allen, Mabel	Des M., China, a. 1894, <i>r.</i> 1919
Alling, Harriet S.	N. W., Japan, a. 1894, <i>R.</i> 1912, <i>d.</i> 1916
Amburn, Emma E.	Des M., Burma, a. 1918
Anderson, Luella R.	Cin., Malaysia, a. 1900
Anderson, Mary	Phila., Africa, a. 1911
Anderson, Naomi A.	N. W., Korea, a. 1910
Ankeny, Jessie V.	Des M., China, a. 1908, <i>m.</i> 1913, <i>Lacy</i>
Appenzeller, Alice R.	Phila., Korea, a. 1914*
Appenzeller, Ida H.	N. E., Japan, a. 1917*
Appenzeller, Mary Ella	Phila., Korea, a. 1917 †*
Ashbaugh, Adelia M.	Cin., Japan, a. 1908
Ashbrook, Anna	Cin., India, a. 1914
Ashwell, Agnes	Cin., Burma, a. 1908
Atkins, Ruth E.	Minn., Malaysia, a. 1912 †
Atkinson, Anna P.	N. Y., Japan, a. 1882
Atkinson, Mary	N. Y., Japan, a. 1888 <i>dis.</i>
Ault, Clara	Cin., Africa, a. 1918
Austin, Laura F.	Col. R., India, a. 1905
Ayres, Harriet L.	Cin., Mexico, a. 1886
Bacon, Edna G.	N. W., India, a. 1916
Bacon, Nettie A.	N. Y., India, a. 1913
Bair, Blanche R.	Des M., Korea, a. 1914
Baker, Catherine	Cin., China, a. 1907
Ball, Jennie L.	N. W., India, a. 1915
Bangs, Louise	N. W., Japan, a. 1911
Barber, Emma J.	N. W., India, a. 1909
Barrow, Mrs. M. M., M.D.	N. Y., China, a. 1895, <i>m.</i> 1900, <i>King</i>
Barstow, Clara G.	Pac., South America, a. 1912
Bartlett, Carrie M.	Des M., China, a. 1904
Bassett, Bernice C.	N. W., Japan, <i>S.</i> 1919
Bates, Ruth E.	Des M., India, a. 1918
Battay, C. Frances	N. Y., China, a. 1915
Baucus, Georgiana	N. Y., Japan, a. 1890 s.
Baugh, Evelyn B.	Pac., China, a. 1907*
Baumgardner, Lucy E.	Des M., Mexico, a. 1900, <i>m.</i> 1903, <i>Morton</i>
Beard, Bertha M.	Des M., China, a. 1902, <i>m.</i> 1903, <i>Gasson</i>
Beatty, Mabel A.	N. E., China, a. 1916
Bezell, Laura E.	N. W., Italy, a. 1900, <i>m.</i> 1903, <i>Andreas</i>
Beck, Edna L., M.D.	Pac., India, a. 1902, <i>m.</i> 1906, <i>Keisler</i>
Beck, Rosetta	Cin., India, a. 1914
Bedell, Mary E.	Col. R., China, a. 1917
Beggs, Nelle	N. W., China, a. 1910
Beiler, Mary	N. E., Korea, a. 1910
Bender, Elizabeth R.	Balt., Japan, a. 1889, <i>R.</i>
Benedict, Ruth E.	N. Y., Korea, a. 1910, <i>m.</i> 1916, <i>Moore</i>
Bengel, Margaret	Cin., Korea, a. 1890, <i>m.</i> 1892, <i>Jones</i>
Benn, Rachel R., M.D.	Phila., China, a. 1890, <i>R.</i> 1911
Bennett, Fannie A.	N. W., India, a. 1901
Benthien, Elizabeth M.	N. W., India and Mexico, a. 1895
Benton, J. Emma	N. E., Japan, a. 1882, <i>m.</i> 1885, <i>Elmer</i>
Betow, Emma J., M.D.	Cin., China, a. 1904
Betz, Blanche	N. W., Mexico, a. 1907
Biehl, Elizabeth M.	Phila., India, a. 1911
Bills, Grace Ida	N. W., India, a. 1906, <i>m.</i> 1909, <i>Schutz</i>
Bing, Anna V.	Cin., Japan, a. 1888, <i>R.</i> 1912

Bishop, Francene L.	Pac., India, a. 1916, m. 1918, <i>Wood</i>
Black, Lillian A.	Phila., India, a. 1888, <i>R.</i> 1889
Blackburn, Kate E.	N. W., Bulgaria, a. 1892
Blackmar, Louisa	Top., India, a. 1872, m. 1902, <i>Gilder</i>
Blackmore, Sophia	Minn., Malaysia, a. 1887
Blackstock, Anna	Balt., India, a. 1913
Blackstock, Constance E.	Phila., India, a. 1914
Blackstock, Ella M.	Minn., Japan a. 1889, d. 1916
Blackstock, Isabella T.	Phila., India, a. 1905, m. 1913, <i>Beardsley</i>
Blair, Katherine A.	Cin., India, a. 1888
Blakely, Mildred M.	Top., Philippine Islands, a. 1913
Blasdel, Jennie A.	Cin., India, a. 1917
Bobenhouse, Laura G.	Des M., India, a. 1897
Boddy, Estie T.	Des M., China, a. 1907
Boddy, Grace	Top., India, a. 1912
Bodley, Ellison W.	Pac., Japan, a. 1915
Bogges, Edith E.	N. W., India, a. 1915
Boggs, Lucinda	N. W., China, a. 1910, <i>R.</i> 1913
Bohannon, Ida.	N. W., Mexico, a. 1900, <i>R.</i> 1903
Bolton, Mary Lee	Minn., France, a. 1918†
Bonafield, Julia	Cin., China, a. 1888
Bording, Maren P.	N. W., Philippine Islands, a. 1916
Borg, Jennie	Top., China, a. 1907, m. 1915, <i>Lawrence</i>
Boss, Harriet	N. W., India, a. 1897, <i>dis.</i> 1898
Bowen, Mary E.	N. E., South America, a. 1888, m. 1898, <i>Brown</i>
Bowne, Ida May	N. Y., Italy, a. 1897, m. 1903, <i>Manfre</i>
Bragg, Jessie A.	Top., India, a. 1914
Brethorst, Alice B.	Minn., China, a. 1906
Brethorst, Helen	Minn., India, a. 1915, m. 1919, <i>Omund</i>
Brethorst, S. Marie	Minn., China, a. 1913
Brewer, Edna C.	N. W., India, a. 1913
Bridenbaugh, Jennie B.	Des M., China, a. 1911
Bridgewater, Gertrude M.	Des M., China, a. 1914, m. 1919, <i>Rebrow</i>
Britt, Edythe M.	N. Y., India, a. 1914, m. 1918, <i>Fellows</i>
Broadbooks, Edith	N. W., India, a. 1912, m. 1914, <i>King</i>
Brooks, Alice E.	Pac., Italy, S. 1919 †
Brooks, Jessie	N. Y., Malaysia, a. 1907
Brouse, Louise T.	N. W., India, a. 1899, m. 1905, <i>Cook</i>
Brown, Anna M.	N. W., India, a. 1917†
Brown, Cora M.	Top., China, a. 1910
Brown, Maria	N. E., China, a. 1871, m. 1874, <i>Davis</i>
Brown, Zula F.	Pac., China, a. 1911
Brownlee, Charlotte	Cin., Korea, a. 1913
Bryan, Mary E., M.D.	N. Y., India, a. 1891, <i>R.</i> 1897
Buck, Lois M.	Cin., India, a. 1904, d. 1907*
Budden, Annie M.	N. Y., India, a. 1880, <i>R.</i> 1919*
Bullis, Edith M.	N. W., Japan, a. 1905, r.
Bulow, Agnes	Minn., India, a. 1913, d. 1914
Bunce, Thirza E.	N. W., Malaysia, a. 1908
Burman, Matilda C.	N. W., India, a. 1898, <i>dis.</i> 1903
Burmeister, Elsie K.	Des. M., Burma, a. 1914
Burt, Edith	N. W., Italy, a. 1906, <i>R.</i> 1913*
Bushnell, Kate C., M.D.	N. W., China, a. 1879, <i>R.</i> 1882
Butcher, Annie	N. Y., India, a. 1894, m. 1896, <i>Hewes</i>
Calkins, Ethel M.	Top., India, a. 1915
Campbell, Letitia A.	N. E., China, a. 1875, m. 1878, <i>Coleman</i> , d. 1878
Carey, Mary F.	Phila., India, a. 1876, m. 1880, <i>Davis</i>
Caris, Clara A.	Cin., China, a. 1914
Carleton, Mary E., M.D.	N. Y., China, a. 1887
Carneross, Flora M.	N. W., China, a. 1908
Carr, Rachel C.	N. W., India, a. 1909
Carroll, Mary E.	N. W., India, a. 1888, d. 1897
Carson, Anna	N. W., Philippine Islands, a. 1913
Cartwright, Ida May	Cin., India, a. 1903, d. 1904
Carver, Margaret B.	Cin., India, a. 1898, m. , <i>Ernsberger</i>
Castle, Belle	N. W., China, a. 1915
Chaffin, Anna B.	Des. M., Korea, a. 1917
Chalmers, Eleanor M.	N. E., India, a. 1916
Chapin, Jennie M.	N. E., South America, a. 1874, <i>R.</i> 1890
Chapman, Irene	Minn., India, a. 1917 †
Chappell, Mary H.	Cin., Japan, a. 1912 *
Charles, Bertha	Cin., Philippine Islands, a. 1912
Charter, Mabel	Top., India, a. 1913, d. 1917
Chase, Laura	N. E., Japan, a. 1915†
Cheney, Alice	Des M., Japan, a. 1914
Cheney, Monona L.	N. W., China, a. 1918
Chilson, Elma M.	Top., India, a. 1911
Chisholm, Emma Mae	Balt., China, a. 1904, m. 1906, <i>Brown</i>
Christensen, Christine	N. Y., India, a. 1894, m. 1896, <i>Ashe</i>
Christenson, Lydia D.	Des M., India, a. 1913

Christiancy, Mary M., M.D.	N. E., India, a. 1884, R. 1891
Church, Marie E.	Col. R., Korea, a. 1915
Clancy, M. Adelaide	Pac., India, a. 1909
Clark, Elsie G.	Balt., China, a. 1912, m. 1919, <i>Krug</i>
Clark, Grace	Col. R., Africa, a. 1911
Clark, Jessie E.	N. W., India, a. 1918
Clemens, Mrs. E. J.	N. W., South America, a. 1879, R. 1884
Cliff, Minnie B.	N. W., Malaysia, a. 1913
Clinton, E. Lahuna	Des M., India, a. 1910
Clippinger, Frances	Top., India, a. 1904, r. 1905, d. 1918
Cochran, Ruth E.	N. W., India, a. 1912
Cody, Mary A.	Cin., Japan, a. 1905, R. 1919
Coffin, Sophia J.	N. Y., Africa, a. 1906, r. 1914
Collier, Clara J.	N. E., China, a. 1895, R. 1919
Collins, Susan	Pac., Africa, a. 1901
Collins, Ruth H.	Des M., India, a. 1894, m. 1899, <i>Thoburn</i>
Combs, Lucinda, M.D.	Phila., China, a. 1873, m. 1878, <i>Strittmater</i>
Connor, Lottie M.	N. W., China, a. 1912, m. 1916, <i>Irwin</i>
Connor, Olive B.	Pac., India, a. 1911, d. 1912
Cook, Celinda	Phila., Mexico, a. 1903, R. 1907
Cook, Rosalie	Phila., Mexico, a. 1903, R. 1907
Copley, Ruth Elizabeth	Top., Philippine Islands, a. 1918
Corey, Katherine, M.D.	N. W., a. 1884, m. 1888, <i>Ford</i>
Couch, Helen	Phila., Japan, a. 1916
Crabtree, Margaret M.	Cin., Philippine Islands, a. 1905
Craig, Frances	N. W., India, a. 1892, m. 1902, <i>Smith</i>
Crane, Edith M.	N. W., China, a. 1904
Craven, Norma	N. W., Malaysia, a. 1917
Crawford, Mabel L.	Des M., Philippine Islands, a. 1907, m. 1909, <i>Bowers</i>
Creek, Bertha M.	N. W., India and China, a. 1905
Crook, Winnie M.	N. E., China, a. 1916
Crooks, Grace A.	N. W., China, a. 1904, m. 1912, <i>Wetzelon</i>
Cross, Cilicia	Minn., Africa, a. 1913
Crosthwaite, Isabella	N. Y., China, a. 1892, dis. 1893
Croucher, Miranda	N. E., China, a. 1895, m. 1903, <i>Packard</i>
Crouse, Margaret D.	Phila., India, a. 1906
Crouse, Sara E. D.	Phila., India, a. 1913
Crowell, Bessie F.	N. E., India, a. 1905, r. 1912
Curtice, Lois K.	N. E., Japan, a. 1914
Curtis, Kate O.	N. Y., India, a. 1895, d. 1908
Cushman, Clara M.	N. E., China, a. 1878-1909
Cutler, Mary M., M.D.	N. Y., Korea, a. 1892
Daily, Rebecca	N. W., India, a. 1890, R. 1897
Dalrymple, Marion E.	N. E., India, a. 1918
Danforth, Mary A.	N. E., Japan, a. 1888, R. 1893, d. 1911
Daniel, Nell M.	Des M., Japan, a. 1897
Danner, Ruth M.	N. W., China, a. 1917
Dart, Jennie M., M.D.	N. W., India, a. 1895, m. 1898, <i>Dease</i>
Davis, Mrs. Anna L.	N. W., China, a. 1892, d. 1904
Davis, Dora	N. W., Bulgaria, a. 1900
Davis, Grace	Cin., India, a. 1908
Davis, Joan	Des M., India, a. 1902
Davison, Mabel	N. Y., Japan, a. 1902, m. 1907, <i>Smart*</i>
Day, Georgia E.	Des M., China, a. 1910, m. 1914, <i>Robertson</i>
Day, Martha E.	Des M., India, a. 1888, m. 1895, <i>Abbott</i>
Dean, Flora J.	Minn., Malaysia, a. 1917
Dease, Margaret	Balt., India, a. 1914
Deaver, Ida C.	Phila., China, a. 1896, m. 1897
Deavitt, LaDonna	N. Y., China, a. 1903, m. 1907, <i>Rosenberg</i>
Decker, Helen M.	N. W., China, a. 1899, m. <i>Beech</i>
Decker, Marguerite M.	Pac., Philippine Islands, a. 1905
DeLine, Sarah M.	N. W., India, a. 1884, R. 1895
DeMott, Mary	Des M., Japan, a. 1891, m. 1892, <i>Doering</i>
Denning, Lou B.	N. W., South America, a. 1873, R. 1890, d. 1910
Desjardins, Helen	N. W., China, a. 1918
DeVine, Esther J.	Cin., India, a. 1882, m. 1891, <i>Williams</i>
Deyoe, Ella M.	Col. R., China, a. 1910, r. 1917
Dickerson, Augusta	Phila., Japan, a. 1888
Dickinson, Emma E.	N. Y., Japan, a. 1897 s.
Diem, Lydia	N. W., Bulgaria, a. 1893, m. 1911, <i>Wenzel</i> , d. 1911
Dillenbeck, Nora M.	N. Y., China, a. 1913
Dillingham, Grace L.	Pac., Korea, a. 1911
Donahue, Julia M., M.D.	Cin., China, a. 1893, R. 1897
Donohugh, Emma E.	Phila., India, S. 1919
Dosch, Laura B.	Cin., India, a. 1909, d. 1912
Downey, Clara A.	N. Y., India, a. 1884, d. 1896
Draper, Frances L., M.D.	N. W., China, a. 1906, d. 1911
Draper, Winifred F.	N. Y., Japan, a. 1911*
Dreibelbies, Caroline	N. Y., China, a. 1899, R. 1906
Dreisbach, Gertrude I.	Top., Philippine Islands, a. 1906, m. 1912, <i>Baldwin</i>

Drummer, Martha A.	Pac., Africa, a. 1906
Dudley, Hannah	India, a. 1890, <i>R.</i> 1891
Dudley, Rosa E.	Col. R., Philippine Islands, a. 1907
Dunmore, Effa M.	Phila., Mexico, a. 1891, <i>d.</i> 1919
Dutton, Mrs. May L.	Cin., India, a. 1911, <i>R.</i> 1914
Dyer, Addie C.	Cin., Mexico, a. 1917†
Dyer, Clara Pearl	N. E., China, a. 1907
Easton, Celesta	Pac., India, a. 1894-1906
Easton, Sarah A.	Cin., India, a. 1878, <i>d.</i> 1915 s.
Eaton, Mary Jane	Cin., Italy, a. 1917
Eddy, Mrs. S. W.	Cin., India, a. 1902
Edmonds, Agnes M., M.D.	Des M., China, a. 1901
Edmunds, Margaret J.	Cin., Korea, a. 1902, <i>m.</i> 1908, <i>Harrison</i>
Ehly, Emma L.	N. W., China, a. 1912
Eichenberger, Emma	N. W., China, a. 1910
Ekey, Mary E.	Cin., India, a. 1911, <i>r.</i> 1917
Elicker, Anna R.	Des M., India, a. 1894, <i>m.</i> 1912, <i>Guse</i>
Elliott, Bernice E.	N. W., India, a. 1914
Elliott, Margaret	Phila., Mexico, a. 1879, <i>m.</i> 1883, <i>Wilson</i>
Elliott, Martelle	N. Y., India, a. 1897, <i>m.</i> 1904, <i>Davis</i>
Elliott, Mary E.	N. Y., India, a. 1885, <i>m.</i> 1886, <i>Stephens</i> , <i>d.</i> 1893
Elliott, Mary J.	Cin., Japan, a. 1886, <i>R.</i> 1890
Ellis, Ida	N. W., Malaysia, a. 1900, <i>R.</i> 1908
Ellison, Grace F.	Top., China, a. 1912
Emery, Phoebe E.	Top., India, a. 1916
Emmel, Aetna L.	Col. R., India, <i>S.</i> 1919
English, Fannie M.	N. Y., India, a. 1884, <i>d.</i> 1913
Eno, Enola	Des M., India, a. 1915
Erbst, Wilhelmina	Minn., Philippine Islands, a. 1909
Ericson, Judith	Top., India, a. 1906
Ernsberger, Emma, M.D.	Cin., Korea, a. 1899, <i>R.</i>
Ernsberger, I., M.D.	Cin., a. 1888, <i>R.</i> 1900
Estey, Ethel M.	N. Y., Korea, a. 1900
Evans, Alice A.	Des M., India, a. 1895
Evans, Mary A.	N. E., Philippine Islands, a. 1913
Everding, Emma J.	Balt., Japan, a. 1883, <i>d.</i> 1892
Ewers, Harriet C.	N. W., India, a. 1899, <i>m.</i> 1900, <i>Lyons</i>
Fales, Cora	N. W., India, a. 1918
Farmer, Ida A.	N. Y., India, a. 1917
Fearon, Dora C.	Cin., China, a. 1912
Fearon, Josephine L.	Cin., China, a. 1911, <i>m.</i> 1914, <i>Winans</i>
Fenderich, Norma H.	Phila., India, a. 1903, <i>R.</i> 1914, <i>m.</i> <i>Martin</i>
Ferris, Emma E.	Col. R., India, a. 1892, <i>m.</i> 1897, <i>Shellabear</i>
Ferris, Phoebe A., M.D.	Col. R., India, a. 1917
Field, Nellie H.	N. E., Mexico, a. 1887, <i>R.</i> 1888
Field, Ruth	Col. R., India, a. 1918
Files, Estelle M.	N. Y., India, a. 1888, <i>R.</i> 1916
Filley, Georgia A., M.D.	N. W., China, a. 1913, <i>r.</i> 1919
Finch, Harriet	N. E., India, a. 1911
Fincham, Ella E.	N. W., Bulgaria, a. 1887, <i>R.</i> 1893
Finlay, L. Alice	Cin., Japan, a. 1905
Finton, Iva M.	Phila., Mexico, a. 1917 s. †
Fisher, Elizabeth	Balt., China, a. 1884, <i>m.</i> 1888, <i>Brewster</i>
Fisher, Fannie F.	N. W., India, a. 1895
Fisher, Mrs. Mabel G.	N. W., India, a. 1917
Fonda, Edith L.	N. W., China, a. 1908, <i>m.</i> 1911, <i>Cole</i>
Forbes, Ella R.	N. W., Japan, a. 1890, <i>m.</i> 1894, <i>Phillips</i>
Foreman, Elizabeth J.	Balt., China, a. 1917
Forster, Miriam	N. W., India, a. 1898, <i>m.</i>
Forsythe, Estella M.	N. W., India, a. 1907
Foster, Carrie	Des M., India, a. 1902, <i>R.</i>
Foster, Mary Eva	Col. R., India, a. 1893, <i>R.</i> 1895
Fox, Eulalia E.	N. W., China, a. 1913
Frank, Marian F.	China, a.
Frantz, Ida F.	Cin., China, a. 1914
Frazey, Laura	Top., China, a. 1908
Fredericks, Anna Edith	N. Y., China, a. 1915
French, Anna S.	N. E., Japan, a. 1889, <i>m.</i> 1895, <i>Freyer</i>
Fretts, Millicent	Phila., Japan, a. 1911, <i>r.</i> 1917
Frey, Cecelia M.	Cin., China a. 1891, <i>R.</i> 1894
Frey, Lulu E.	Cin., Korea, a. 1893
Fry, Edna E.	Phila., Mexico, a. 1916†
Fuller, Delia A.	Top., India, a. 1886, <i>d.</i> 1901
Gabrielson, Winnie M.	Top., India, a. 1908
Galbreath, Elizabeth	Cin., India, a. 1906, <i>m.</i> 1907
Gallimore, Anna	Balt., India, a. 1887, <i>R.</i> 1903
Galloway, Helen R.	Des M., China, a. 1894, <i>r.</i> 1919
Gardner, Minnie	Top., Japan, a. 1908, <i>m.</i> , <i>Foster</i>
Garrett, Minnie Hester	N. Y., China, <i>S.</i> 1919†
Gaylord, Edith F.	Des M., China, a. 1913

Geiser, Helen M.	Minn., South America, a. 1910, m. 1913, <i>Mallough</i>
Gelvin, Vernice.	Phila., Mexico, a. 1916†r.
Gheer, Jean M.	N. Y., Japan, a. 1879, d. 1910
Gibson, Eugenia.	N. Y., India, a. 1878, m. 1882, <i>Mitchell</i>
Gilchrist, Ella, M.D.	N. W., China, a. 1881, d. 1884
Gill, Mrs. May W.	N. W., India, a. 1884-1917, m. 1910
Gilliland, Helen C.	Pac., South America, a. 1918*
Gilman, Gertrude.	N. E., China, a. 1896
Gimson, Esther, M.D.	N. W., India, a. 1905
Gladden, Dora B.	Minn., Mexico, a. 1910
Glassburner, Mamie F.	Des M., China, a. 1904
Glenk, Marguerite E.	N. Y., China, a. 1898, m. 1905, <i>Burley</i>
Gloss, Anna D., M.D.	N. W., China, a. 1885
Glover, Ella E.	N. E., China, a. 1892
Godfrey, Annie Louise.	Col. R., India, a. 1912
Goetz, Adeline.	Minn., China, a. 1900, m. 1901, <i>Guthrie</i>
Golisch, Anna Lula.	Des M., China, a. 1908
Goodall, Annie.	Des M., India, a. 1911
Goodenough, Julia E.	N. E., South America, a. 1881, m. 1886, <i>Hudson</i>
Goodin, Elizabeth S.	Des M., South America, a. 1895, R. 1899
Goodwin, Lora.	N. W., Japan, a. 1915
Goucher, Elizabeth.	Balt., China, a. 1913, s. †
Graf, Hedwig.	Cin., Africa, a. 1909, r.
Grandstrand, Pauline.	Minn., India, a. 1905
Graves, Anna M.	N. Y., China, S. 1919†
Gray, Frances.	N. Y., China, a. 1912
Greene, Lily Dexter.	N. W., India, a. 1894
Greene, Lucilla H., M.D.	N. E., India, a. 1876, m. <i>Cheney</i> , d. 1878
Greene, Nellie R.	N. E., China, a. 1886, R. 1890
Greer, Lillian P.	Top., China, a. 1917
Gregg, Eva A.	N. W., China, a. 1912
Gregg, Mary E.	Des M., India, a. 1899, m. 1912, <i>Wilson</i> , s.
Griffin, Martha A.	N. W., India, a. 1912
Griffiths, Mary B.	Des M., Japan, a. 1888, R. 1916
Grove, Mrs. H. L. R.	N. W., India, a. 1905, R. 1912 s.
Grove, Nelda L.	Top., Korea, S. 1919
Gruenwald, Cornelia H. A.	Des M., India, a. 1912 R. 1919
Guelphi, Cecilia.	N. W., South America, a. 1878, d. 1886
Guthapel, Minerva L.	Phila., Korea, a. 1903, R. 1912
Hadden, G. Evelyn.	Pac., India, a. 1913
Haenig, Hulda A.	N. W., Korea, a. 1910
Hagen, Olive Irene.	N. W., Japan, S. 1919
Hale, Lillian G.	N. E., China, a. 1888, m. 1894, <i>Scott-Welday</i>
Halfpenny, M. Lillian.	Pac. China, a. 1914
Hall, E. Baylie.	Pac. China, a. 1913, m. 1915, <i>Sealts</i>
Hall, Emma M.	N. Y., Italy, a. 1885, N. W., 1886, R. 1900
Hall, Mrs. Rosetta Sherwood, M.D.	N. Y., Korea, a. 1890-1897, m.
Hallman, Sarah B.	Balt., Korea, a. 1917, m. 1912, <i>Beck</i>
Halverstadt, Hattie J.	Top., China, a. 1918
Hamisfar, Florence N., M.D.	N. W., Japan, a. 1883 dis. 1886
Hammond, Rebecca J.	Cin., South America, a., 1892, R. 1899
Hampton, Mary S.	N. Y., Japan, a. 1881, R. 1917
Haney, Ida C.	N. E., India, a. 1912, r. 1919
Hardie, Eva M.	Cin., India, a. 1895
Harmon, Grace.	N. W., Korea, a. 1911, m. 1914, <i>McCary</i>
Harper, Florence O.	Balt., Mexico, a. 1918†
Harrington, Susan.	Col. R., China, a. 1892, m. 1893, <i>Causland</i>
Harrington, Sylvia Rhoda.	N. Y., Korea, a. 1918
Harris, Lillian, M.D.	Cin., Korea, a. 1897, d. 1902
Harris, Mary W.	Cin., Korea, a. 1891, m. 1894, <i>Folwell</i>
Harris, Nellie M.	Cin., India, a. 1893, R. 1895
Hart, Mary Ames.	Pac., India, a. 1904, m. 1908, <i>Briggs</i>
Hartford, Mabel C.	N. E., China, a. 1887
Hartung, Lois Joy.	Pac., South America, a. 1911
Harvey, Emily L.	N. E., India, a. 1884
Hastings, Mary.	N. Y., Mexico, a. 1874, d. 1898
Hatch, Ella.	Des M., South America, a. 1915, r. 1919
Hatfield, Lena, M.D.	N. W., China, a. 1907, r. 1918
Hatfield, Mrs. Sarah M.	Pac., South America, a. 1918†
Haynes, Emily Irene.	N. Y., Korea, a. 1906
Heafer, Louise.	Phila., India, a. 1891, R. 1907
Heath, Frances J., M.D.	N. Y., China, a. 1913 †
Heaton, Carrie A.	N. W., Japan, a. 1893
Hebinger, Josephine.	N. W., India, a. 1892, m. 1894, <i>Snuggs</i>
Hedrick, M. C.	N. Y., India, a. 1884, m. 1890, <i>Miles</i>
Hefty, Lura M.	Col. R., China, a. 1909
Hemingway, Edith A.	N. E., India, a. 1898, r. 1909
Henderson, Lucile.	Cin., Mexico, S. 1919
Henkle, W. Nainette.	Des M., India, a. 1901, R. 1912
Henry, Mary.	Top., India, a. 1904, dis. 1906

Henschen, A. Lillian	Pac., India, a. 1914, m. 1917, <i>Hollister</i>
Hess, Margaret I.	Cin., Korea, a. 1913
Hess, Stella A.	Cin., Africa, a. 1914
Hewett, Ella J.	Phila., Japan, a. 1884, <i>R.</i> 1919
Hewett, Lizzie	N. W., South America, a. 1886, <i>R.</i> 1914
Hewitt, Helen M.	N. W., Mexico, a. 1904, <i>R.</i> 1919
Higgins, Susan B.	N. E., Japan, a. 1878, <i>d.</i> 1879
Highbaugh, Irma	Top., China, a. 1917
Hill, Katharine Ledyard	Phila., India, a. 1905, <i>R.</i>
Hillman, Amanda, M.D.	N. W., Korea, a. 1911, r. 1914, s.
Hillman, Mary R.	Cin., Korea, a. 1900
Hilts, Abigail M.	N. Y., South America, a. 1911, r. 1915
Hilts, Carrie A.	N. Y., South America, a. 1911, r. 1919
Hitch, Alice E.	N. W., Japan, a. 1918
Hitchcock, Frances H.	Des M., China, a. 1905, m. 1908, <i>Ricker, d.</i> 1916
Hoag, Lucy, M.D.	N. Y., China, a. 1872, <i>d.</i> 1909
Hoath, Ruth	Top., India, a. 1916
Hobart, Elizabeth	N. W., China, a. 1915*
Hobart, Louise	N. W., China, a. 1912*
Hodge, Emma, M.D.	Phila., India, a. 1895, m. 1899, <i>Worrall</i>
Hoffman, Carlotta E.	N. W., India, a. 1906
Hoge, Elizabeth	Cin., India, a. 1892
Holbrook, Ella M.	Pac., Japan, a. 1900, <i>R.</i>
Holbrook, Mary J.	Cin., Japan, a. 1878, m. 1890, <i>Chappell, d.</i> 1912
Holland, Mrs. Alma H.	Des M., India, a. 1904
Holland, Ary J.	Top., Malaysia, a. 1905, <i>R.</i> 1919
Holland, Harriet A.	N. W., India, a. 1906, m. 1909, <i>Milholland</i>
Hollister, Alice E.	N. W., India, a. 1909, m. 1913
Hollister, Grace	Cin., Mexico, a. 1905
Holman, Charlotte T.	Pac., India, a. 1900
Holman, Sarah C.	Minn., India, a. 1914
Holmberg, Hilda	Minn., Malaysia, a. 1913
Holmes, Ada	Col. R., India, a. 1905
Holmes, Lillian L.	N. Y., China, a. 1911
Honsinger, Welthy B.	N. Y., China, a. 1906
Hopkins, Rhoda Mae	Col. R., Japan, a. 1917, <i>R.</i> 1918
Hosford, Ruby C.	Top., South America, a. 1918
Hostetter, Flossie M.	Cin., China, a. 1913, r. 1919
Housholder, C. Ethel	Top., China, a. 1913†
Howard, Leonora, M.D.	N. W., China, a. 1877, m. 1884, <i>King</i>
Howard, Meta, M.D.	N. W., Korea, a. 1887, <i>R.</i> 1890
Howe, Delia A.	Phila., China, a. 1879, <i>R.</i> 1882
Howe, Gertrude	N. W., China, a. 1872
Howey, Harriet	Cin., Japan, a. 1916
Hoy, Ellen I.	Cin., India, a. 1881, m. 1884, <i>Lawson</i>
Hoyt, Herma O.	Cin., Mexico, s. 1919†
Hu, May L.	Des M., China, a. 1904
Hu King Eng, M.D.	Phila., China, a. 1895
Huelster, Luella	Minn., China, a. 1908, m. 1912, <i>Bishop</i>
Huffman, Loal E., M.D.	Cin., India, a. 1911
Hugoboom, Marion	Phila., Mexico, a. 1883, m. 1884
Hughes, Jennie V.	N. Y., China, a. 1905
Hughes, Mary A.	N. Y., India, a. 1887, <i>R.</i> 1890 m. <i>Ernsberger, d.</i> 1899
Hulbert, Jeanette	Cin., Korea, a. 1914
Hunt, Ava F.	N. W., India, a. 1910
Hunt, Faith A.	Minn., China, a. 1914
Hunt, Maud Edna	N. W., India, a. 1918
Hurlbut, Floy	Top., China, a. 1913
Hyde, Flora A.	N. W., China, a. 1912, m. <i>Dedrich</i>
Hyde, Laura, M.D.	N. Y., India, a. 1883, m. 1886, <i>Foot</i>
Hyde, Minnie Z.	N. W., South America, a. 1888, m. 1894, <i>Wilson</i>
Hyde, Nettie M.	Des M., India, a. 1897, m. 1907, <i>Felt</i>
Hyneham, Ruth	Cin., India, a. 1915
Illingworth, Charlotte J.	Phila., India, a. 1898
Imhof, Louisa	Top., Japan, a. 1889†
Ingram, Helen	Minn., India, a. 1898, r. 1913 s.
Isham, Ida G.	Pac., India, a. 1912, r. 1919
Jackson, C. Ethel	N. W., Malaysia, a. 1902
Jacobson, Alma	Minn., India, a. 1902, m. 1904, <i>Keventer</i>
James, Phebe	Top., India, a. 1906
Jaquet, Myra A.	N. W., China, a. 1909
Jewell, Carrie I.	Cin., China, a. 1884, <i>R.</i> 1913
Jewell, Mrs. Charlotte M.	N. Y., China, a. 1883
Johannsen, Maria A. J.	Top., India, a. 1915
Johnson, Anna	N. W., a. 1894, <i>R.</i>
Johnson, Eda Lydia	Pac., China, a. 1918
Johnson, Ella	Phila., China, a. 1888, m. 1893, <i>Kinnear</i>
Johnson, Katherine M.	Balt., Mexico, a. 1912
Jones, Dorothy	N. W., China, a. 1903
Jones, Edna	Balt., China, a. 1907

Jones, Jennie D.	Des M., China, a. 1911
Jones, Laura E., M.D.	N. Y., China, S. 1919
Jordan, Ella E.	N. W., China, a. 1911
Kahn, Ida, M.D.	N. W., China, a. 1896
Kaulbach, Anna L.	N. Y., Japan, a. 1886, m. 1889, <i>Wilson</i>
Keckman, Anna	N. E., China, a. 1916, m. 1918, <i>Weigel</i>
Keeler, Anna C.	Cin., India, a. 1892, m. 1899, <i>Manson</i>
Kelley, Luella	Balt., India, a. 1880, <i>dis.</i> 1885
Kemper, Harriet	Des M., India, a. 1891, <i>R.</i> 1895
Kennard, Olive E.	Pac., India, a. 1914
Kennedy, Mary E.	Des M., India, a. 1891, m. 1894, <i>Core</i>
Kenyon, Carrie C.	Phila., Malaysia, a. 1917
Kerr, Harriet	Phila., India, a. 1881, <i>d.</i> 1886
Kesler, Mary G.	Top., China, a. 1912
Ketchum, Edith L.	Des M., Japan, a. 1911, <i>r.</i> 1919
Ketring, Mary, M.D.	Cin., China, a. 1888-1905
Kidwell, Lola M.	Cin., Japan, a. 1894, <i>R.</i> 1918
Kilburn, Elizabeth H.	Phila., Japan, S. 1919
King, F. Grace	Cin., India, a. 1916*
Kipp, Cora I., M.D.	N. W., India, a. 1910
Kipp, Julia I.	N. W., India, a. 1906
Kirkpatrick, Reba Agnes	N. W., India, a. 1918, <i>d.</i> 1919
Kissack, Sadie E.	a. 1893, m. 1896, <i>McCartney</i>
Kline, Blanche May	Phila., India, a. 1917
Knapp, Elsie L.	N. W., China, a. 1912
Knowles, Emma L.	N. E., India, a. 1881, <i>R.</i> 1917
Knox, Emma M.	N. W., China, a. 1906
Koons, Sue L., M.D.	Phila., China, a. 1904, <i>r.</i> 1910
Kostrup, Bertha Alfrida	N. W., Philippine Islands, a. 1916
Krook, Mrs. Ruby L.	N. W., Korea, a. 1913, <i>r.</i>
Kurtz, Alice W.	Phila., Mexico, a. 1902, <i>dis.</i> 1903
Kyle, Theresa J.	Phila., India, a. 1885, <i>R.</i> 1913
Kyser, Kathryn B.	N. Y., Mexico, a. 1911
Lacy, Alice M.	Cin., China, a. 1917*
Lamb, Emma L.	N. W., India, a. 1896, <i>dis.</i> 1901
Landrum, Margaret D.	N. W., India, a. 1909
Larsson, Marie E.	Top., China, a. 1911
Latimer, Laura M.	N. E., Mexico, a. 1884, <i>R.</i> 1888
Lauck, Ada J.	Des M., India, a. 1892
Lauck, Sarah	Phila., India, a. 1885, m. 1888, <i>Parson</i>
Lawrence, Berdice	N. W., China, a. 1917
Lawrence, Mabel C.	N. W., India, a. 1914
Lawson, Anne E.	Des M., India, a. 1885
Lawson, Christina H.	N. Y., India, a. 1892
Lawson, Ellen	Cin., India, a. 1917†*
Laybourne, Ethel M., M.D.	N. W., India, a. 1911
Layton, M. E.	Balt., India, a. 1878, <i>d.</i> 1892
Lebeus, Martha	Cin., China, a. 1897
Lee, Elizabeth M.	Phila., Japan, a. 1914
Lee, Edna M.	Top., Japan, a. 1913
Lee, Irene E.	N. E., Japan, a. 1894, m. 1901, <i>Ver Mehr</i>
Lee, Mabel	Minn., Japan, a. 1903
Lee, Mary H.	N. W., India, a. 1914, <i>r.</i> 1917
Lefforge, Roxey	N. W., China, a. 1918
LeHuray, Eleanor	N. Y., South America, a. 1884, <i>R.</i> 1913
Leming, Sarah	Cin., India, a. 1873, m. 1875, <i>Shepherd</i>
Leonard, Ethel L., M.D.	Pac., China, a. 1917††
Lewis, Amy G.	Balt., Japan, a. 1898, <i>R.</i> 1911
Lewis, Ella A.	Balt., Korea, a. 1891, <i>r.</i> 1904
Lewis, Ida Belle	Des M., China, a. 1910
Lewis, Margaret D., M.D.	N. W., India, a. 1901
Liers, Josephine	Des M., India, a. 1907
Li Bi Cu, M.D.	N. Y., China, a. 1905
Lilly, May B.	Col. R., Malaysia, a. 1897, <i>R.</i> 1916
Limberger, Anna R.	Phila., Mexico, a. 1890, <i>d.</i> 1910
Linam, Alice	N. Y., China, a. 1895
Lindblad, Anna C.	N. E., China, a. 1908
Livernore, Melva A.	Top., India, a. 1897
Llewellyn, Alice A.	Phila., Italy, a. 1901, <i>s. r.</i> 1919
Lodeman, Minnie	N. W., India, a. 1905, m. 1910, <i>Linn</i>
Loomis, Jean	Pac., China, a. 1912
Long, Hortense	N. Y., Japan, a. 1905, m. 1911, <i>Harrison*</i>
Longstreet, Isabella D.	N. W., China, a. 1898, m. 1910, <i>Eystone</i>
Loper, Ida Grace	N. Y., India, a. 1898
Lore, Julia A., M.D.	N. Y., India, a. 1874, m. 1876, <i>McGrew*</i>
Lorenz, Frieda V.	Minn., China, a. 1904, m. 1910, <i>Spamer</i>
Lossing, Mabel	Des M., India, a. 1904, m. 1911, <i>Jones</i>
Loucks, Blanche Helen	N. W., China, a. 1917
Lovejoy, Beryl H.	Top., South America, a. 1914
Loveless, Emilie R.	N. Y., Africa, a. 1919

Low, Nellie	Cin., India, a. 1913
Loy, Netella	Top., South America, a. 1914
Loyd, Mary DeF.	Phila., Mexico, a. 1884, d. 1902
Ludgate, Abbie	N. W., India, S. 1919
Lybarger, Lela	Cin., China, a. 1909
Lyon, Ellen M., M.D.	N. W., China, a. 1890, d. 1919
Lytton, Ruth Twila	Cin., Japan, a. 1918†
Mabuce, Ethel L.	Des M., Burma, a. 1916
Mace, Rose Alice	Balti., China, a. 1911
MacIntire, Frances W.	N. E., Japan, a. 1916
Madden, F. E. Pearl	India, a. 1916
Malvin, Elizabeth	Cin., South America, a. 1914, m. 1918, <i>Coates</i>
Manderson, Melissa, M.D.	N. W., China, a. 1907†
Mann, Mary	N. W., China, a. 1911
Manning, Ella	Des M., China, a. 1899
Mansell, Hester V.	Cin., India, a. 1884, m. 1889, <i>Monroe*</i>
Marble, Elizabeth Dana	Pac., India, a. 1904, r.
Marker, Jessie B.	Cin., Korea, a. 1905
Marks, Inez M.	Pac., China, a. 1916
Marks, Lillian R.	Pac., India, a. 1894, m. 1903, <i>Kelley</i>
Marriott, Jessie A.	N. E., China, a. 1901
Marsh, Jessie L.	N. W., South America, a. 1906 R.
Marsh, Mabel C.	Top., Malaysia, a. 1910
Martin, Clara	Minn., Malaysia, a. 1897
Martin, Elizabeth E.	N. W., China, a. 1900, R. 1902
Martin, Emma E., M.D.	N. W., China, a. 1900
Marvin, Elizabeth	Pac., China, a. 1915, R. 1919
Maskell, Florence W.	Des M., India, a. 1898
Mason, Florence Pearl	Cin., China, a. 1917
Mason, Inez D.	N. E., India, a. 1915
Mason, Letitia, M.D.	N. W., China, a. 1873, Cin. 1874, m. 1876, <i>Quine, d. 1903</i>
Masters, Luella, M.D.	N. W., China, a. 1892-1910, R. 1913
Matheson, Margaret	Phila., Japan, a. 1916†
Maxey, Elizabeth	N. Y., India, a. 1888, R. 1919
Mayer, Lucile C.	N. Y., India, a. 1912
McBurnie, Susan	Phila., India, a. 1888, m. 1894, <i>Bond</i>
McCartney, Blanche	Top., India, a. 1916
McClellan, Alice M.	Phila., India, a. 1915
McClintock, Ethel L.	Pac., Mexico, a. 1918
McClurg, Grace K.	Cin., China, a. 1912
McDade, Myra L.	Balt., China, S. 1919†
McDonnell, Clella E.	Minn., China, a. 1912, m. 1915, <i>Brown</i>
McDowell, Jessie	N. W., Japan, a. 1912, r.
McDowell, Kate, M.D.	Phila., India, a. 1886, R. 1891
McGregor, Katherine, M.D.	N. W., India, a. 1893, m. 1895, <i>Boomer</i>
McHose, Lottie	Cin., China, a. 1904, R.
McKesson, Mary	N. W., India, a. 1883, m. 1886, <i>Conkling</i>
McKibben, Martha L.	Des M., Mexico, a. 1900, d. 1900
McKinley, Mary B.	N. W., India, a. 1899, m. 1906, <i>Younglove</i>
McKinney, Alice	N. Y. and Phila., South America, a. 1907, m. 1912, <i>Stebbins</i>
McKnight, Isabel	Top., India, a. 1901
McMillan, Carrie	N. Y., India, a. 1871, m. 1872, <i>Buck</i>
Means, Alice	Cin., India, a. 1897
Means, Mary	Cin., India, a. 1896
Meek, Grace Anna	Minn., China, a. 1911, <i>dis. 1915</i>
Meek, Mrs. Mary C.	N. Y., Malaysia, a. 1899, R. 1906
Mekkelson, Josephine	Des M., Africa, a. 1900, d. 1902
Mellinger, Roxana	Cin., Burma, a. 1913
Melton, Mary E.	N. W., Japan, a. 1897, d. 1916
Merrill, Clara E.	N. W., China, a. 1896
Morrow, Luella, M.D.	N. W., China, a. 1917, r. 1918
Meyer, Fannie E.	Des M., China, a. 1894, <i>dis. 1899</i>
Michener, Emma	Phila., Africa, a. 1880, d. 1881
Miller, Anna E.	Des M., India, a. 1915
Miller, Ethel	Phila., Korea, a. 1917
Miller, Etta	Phila., Japan, a. 1917
Miller, Iva M., M.D.	Col. R., China, a. 1909
Miller, Lulu A.	N. Y., Korea, a. 1901
Miller, Martha J.	Des M., India, a. 1900, m. 1904, <i>Jones</i>
Miller, Oriel	Cin., India, a. 1886, <i>dis. 1889</i>
Miller, Sara H.	N. E., Korea, a. 1901, R. 1903
Milligan, Grace H.	Phila., France, S. 1919
Mills, Harriet M.	N. W., India, a. 1911, m.
Mitchell, Emma L.	N. Y., China, a. 1888, R. 1906
Monelle, Nancy, M.D.	N. Y., India, a. 1873, m. 1874, <i>Manse</i>
Montgomery, Urdell	Top., India, a. 1902
Moore, Alice M.	N. E., Mexico, a. 1900, r. 1903
Moore, Blanche	Cin., India, a. 1914, d. 1917
Moots, Mrs. Cornelia	N. W., Philippine Islands, a. 1900, R.

Morgan, Cora J. L.	Top., India, a. 1904
Morgan, Mabel	N. W., India, a. 1918†
Morgan, Margaret	N. W., India, a. 1910
Morrow, Julia E.	Col. R., India, a. 1913
Moses, Mathilde R.	Top., India, a. 1916
Moyer, Jennie E.	N. Y., India, a. 1899
Mudge, Ada	N. E., India, a. 1904, R. 1909*
Muir, Winifred	N. W., China, a. 1909, r.
Mulliner, Clara	N. Y., Mexico, a. 1878, R. 1883, d. 1918
Munson, Kezia Ethel	N. W., India, a. 1918†
Murray, Helen G.	Phila., Mexico, S. 1919
Myers, Miranda M.	Pac., India, a. 1915†
Naylor, Nell F.	Top., India, a. 1912
Neiger, Lillian	N. W., Mexico, a. 1892, R. 1895
Nelson, Caroline C.	Top., India, a. 1906
Nelson, Dora L.	N. W., India, a. 1910
Nelson, Eva I.	Minn., Malaysia, a. 1916
Nelson, E. Lavinia	Top., India, a. 1906
Nelson, Lena	Phila., China, a. 1911
Nevitt, Jane Ellen	Balt., China, a. 1912
Newby, Alta	Des M., China, a. 1905, m. 1912, Webster
Newton, Marion	N. W., India, a. 1898, m. 1902
Newton, Minne E.	N. Y., India, a. 1912
Nicholls, Elizabeth W.	N. Y., India, a. 1896
Nichols, Florence L.	N. E., India, a. 1894, R. 1909
Nickerson, Florence	Cin., India, a. 1880, d. 1887
Nicolaisen, Martha C. W.	Minn., China, a. 1900
Norberg, Eugenia	N. W., India, a. 1907
Northup, Alice M.	N. W., India, a. 1903, m. 1910, Brooks*
Norton, Anna J., M.D.	Cin., India, a. 1900, R. 1905
Nourse, Emma D.	N. W., Africa, a. 1909
Nowlin, Mabel Ruth	Des M., China, a. 1915
Nunan, Nellie F., M.D.	N. E., India, a. 1913, dis. 1916
Odgers, Evaline A.	N. W., Italy, a. 1900, R. 1908
Ogborn, Kate L.	Des M., China, a. 1891
Ogden, Henrietta C.	Cin., Mexico, a. 1876, R. 1889, d. 1899
Oldroyd, Roxanna H.	Top., India, a. 1909
Olson, Della	N. W., Malaysia, a. 1917
Olson, Elizabeth	Minn., Malaysia, a. 1915
Olson, Mary E.	Minn., Malaysia, a. 1903
Orcutt, Hazel A.	Cin., Burma, a. 1912
Organ, Clara M.	N. E., India, a. 1900, R. 1916
Otto, Alice M.	Des M., Japan, a. 1894, m. 1900, Shelby
Overman, L. Belle	N. W., Korea, a. 1917
Paine, Josephine O.	N. E., Korea, a. 1892, d. 1909
Pak, Mrs. Esther K., M.D.	Phila., Korea, a. 1900, d. 1910
Pardoe, Mary E.	Phila., Japan, a. 1888, d. 1892
Parish, Rebecca J., M.D.	N. W., Philippine Islands, a. 1906
Parker, Theda A.	N. Y., Mexico, a. 1889, R. 1894
Parkes, Elizabeth	Pac., Philippine Islands, a. 1903
Parkinson, Phoebe A.	Col. R., China, a. 1899, m. 1909, Upper
Payne, Ella E.	Phila., Mexico, a. 1904, R. 1910
Payton, Lela E.	Pac., Philippine Islands, a. 1916
Peckham, Caroline S.	N. W., Japan, a. 1915
Peet, Azalia E.	N. Y., Japan, a. 1916
Penny, Winnogene C.	Top., China, a. 1916
Perkins, Fannie A.	Des M., Burma, a. 1890
Perrill, M. Louise	Top., India, a. 1910*
Perrine, Florence	N. W., India, a. 1888, m. 1894, Mansell
Peters, Alice	N. W., China, a. 1906, d. 1911
Peters, Jessie I.	N. W., India, a. 1903
Peters, Mary	N. W., China, a. 1894
Peters, Sarah	N. W., China, a. 1889
Peterson, Ruth	N. W., India, a. 1915†
Phelps, Frances E.	Des M., Japan, a. 1889, m. 1915, Tackaberry
Pider, Myrtle Z.	Top., Japan, a. 1911†
Pierce, Nellie	Phila., Korea, a. 1897, m. 1905, Miller
Pierce, Thirza M.	N. W., China, a. 1902, R. 1908
Pittman, Annie M.	N. Y., China, S. 1919
Place, Pauline A.	N. W., Japan, a. 1916
Plimpton, Margaret	N. E., Japan, a. 1916†
Plumb, Florence J.	N. Y., China, a. 1900*
Pond, Eleanor J., M.D.	Balt., Philippine Islands, a. 1911
Pool, Lydia S.	Des M., India, a. 1903
Poole, Carrie M.	N. E., Japan, a. 1914, m. 1918, Keedy
Porter, Anna D.	Top., Italy, a. 1913, m. 1919, Giambarrresi
Porter, Charlotte J.	N. W., India, a. 1896, m. 1901
Porter, Clara A.	Top., India, a. 1912
Porter, Eunice	Top., India, a. 1913
Porter, Mary Q.	Des M., China, a. 1871, m. 1882, Gamevell, d. 1907

Powell, Alice M.	N. Y., China, a. 1906
Pray, Susan, M.D.	N. Y., China, a. 1886, <i>R.</i> 1887, <i>d.</i> 1903
Preston, C. Grace	N. Y., Japan, a. 1912, <i>r.</i> 1918
Priest, Mary A.	N. Y., Japan, a. 1878, <i>R.</i> 1880
Pugh, Ada	Minn., Malaysia, a. 1906
Pultz, Elizabeth M.	N. Y., India, a. 1872, <i>R.</i> 1877, <i>d.</i> 1889
Purdy, Caroline A.	Phila., Mexico, a. 1895
Pye, Olive F.	N. Y., Korea, a. 1911
Pyke, Edith	N. W., China, a. 1916, <i>m.*</i>
Pyke, Mildred	N. W., China, a. 1912*
Pyne, Rosa M.	Des M., India, a. 1902, <i>m.</i> 1906, <i>Berry, m.,</i> 1918, <i>Hawthorne</i>
Quinton, Fannie	N. W., Africa, a. 1916
Raabe, Rosa	Des M., Korea, a. 1915, <i>r.</i> 1919
Rahe, Cora L.	N. W., China, a. 1912
Randall, S. Edith	Top., India, a. 1911
Rank, Minnie L.	Minn., Malaysia, a. 1906
Ransom, Ruth	Phila., South America, <i>S.</i> 1919
Rasmussen, Mrs. Helen E.	N. Y., Africa, a. 1900, <i>m.</i> 1905, <i>Springer</i>
Reed, Mary	Cin., India, a. 1884
Reeves, Cora D.	N. W., China, a. 1917†
Reid, Jennie	Phila., South America, a. 1913
Reilly, Marnie B.	N. W., India, a. 1913, <i>m.</i> 1916, <i>Hill</i>
Reiman, Frieda	N. W., China, a. 1913
Rexrode, Sadie M.	Cin., Africa, a. 1917
Rexroth, Elizabeth	Cin., India, a. 1912, <i>r.</i> 1919
Rexroth, Emma K.	Col. R., India, a. 1916
Reynolds, Elsie M.	Des M., India, a. 1906
Richards, Gertrude E.	Phila., India, a. 1917
Richardson, Fannie	Minn., Malaysia, a. 1918
Richmond, Mary A.	Top., India, a. 1909
Riechers, Bertha L.	Pac., China, a. 1915
Rigby, Luella G.	Des M., India, a. 1900, <i>m.</i> 1909, <i>Jones</i>
Robbins, Emma E., M.D.	Top., China, a. 1911
Robbins, Henrietta P.	N. Y., Korea, a. 1902
Roberts, Elizabeth	Minn., Korea, a. 1917
Robinson, Alvina	Des M., India, a. 1907
Robinson, Faye H.	N. E., China, a. 1917
Robinson, Flora L.	Minn., India, a. 1909*
Robinson, Helen E.	N. Y., India, a. 1902, <i>d.</i> 1917*
Robinson, Mary C.	N. W., China, a. 1884, <i>d.</i> 1906
Robinson, Muriel E.	Cin., India, a. 1914*
Robinson, Ruth E.	Balt., India, a. 1900*
Rockey, Lois	Cin., India, a. 1912*
Rockwell, Lillie M.	Balt., India, <i>S.</i> 1919
Rodgers, Anna M.	Phila., Mexico, a. 1889, <i>m.</i> 1890, <i>Furness</i>
Rodgers, Rosetta B.	Phila., Mexico, <i>S.</i> 1919†
Ross, Elsie M.	Phila., India, a. 1909
Rossiter, Henrietta B.	Des M., China, a. 1917
Rothweiler, Louisa C.	Cin., Korea, a. 1887, <i>R.</i> 1899
Rouse, Willma H.	Minn., China, a. 1893, <i>m.</i> 1905, <i>Keene</i>
Roush, Hannah Elsie	N. W., Africa, a. 1911
Rowe, Dorothy	N. Y., China, <i>S.</i> 1919† *
Rowe, Phoebe	N. W., India, a. 1881, <i>d.</i> 1898
Rowley, Mary L.	N. W., China, a. 1899, <i>m.</i> 1904, <i>Wilson</i>
Royer, Mary Ann	N. W., China, a. 1913
Rubright, Caroline B.	Phila., South America, a. 1913
Ruddick, Elizabeth May	N. E., India, a. 1901, <i>d.</i> 1915
Ruese, Mrs. Artele B.	Balt., Italy, a. 1918
Ruggles, Ethel E.	Des M., India, a. 1916
Rulofsen, G. M.	N. E., Japan, a. 1887, <i>m.</i> 1888, <i>Thompson</i>
Russell, Elizabeth	Cin., Japan, a. 1879, <i>R.</i> 1919
Russell, M. Helen	Pac., Japan, a. 1895-1907
Ruth, E. Naomi	N. W., Java, a. 1911
Salmans, Edith	Phila., Mexico, a. 1910, <i>r.</i>
Salmon, Bessie C.	N. W., Korea, a. 1915
Salmon, Lena L.	N. W., Philippine Islands, a. 1910, <i>m.</i> 1915, <i>Carrothers</i>
Samson, Carrie J.	Des M., India, a. 1899, <i>m.</i> 1903, <i>Sunder</i>
Santee, Helen	Phila., Japan, a. 1908, <i>R.</i> 1914
Sauer, Clara	N. W., China, a. 1915, <i>r.</i> 1919
Saxe, Agnes E.	N. Y., India, a. 1904, <i>R.</i> 1913, <i>d.</i> 1915
Sayles, Florence A.	Col. R., China, a. 1914
Scharpf, Hanna	N. W., Korea, a. 1910
Schenck, Linna	N. W., Bulgaria, a. 1884, <i>R.</i> 1892, <i>d.</i> 1898
Schoonmaker, Dora	N. W., Japan, a. 1874, <i>m.</i> 1878, <i>Soper</i>
Schreckengast, Joy R.	Top., South America, a. 1917
Schroepfel, Marguerite E.	Des M., India, a. 1913
Scott, Emma, M.D.	Cin., India, a. 1896
Scott, Frances A.	Cin., India, a. 1889
Scranton, Mrs. M. F.	N. Y., Korea, a. 1885, <i>d.</i> 1909
Search, Blanche T.	Phila., China, a. 1914

Sears, Anna B.	Cin., China, a. 1880, d. 1895
Secor, Valeria	Des M., India, a. 1909, m., <i>Crandall</i>
Seeck, Margaret	Top., China, a. 1917
Seeds, Leonora H.	Cin., Japan, a. 1890
Seeds, Mabel K.	N. W., Japan, a. 1902, R. 1914
Seesholtz, Jessie	Phila., Mexico, a. 1915†
Seidmann, Paula	Cin., China, a. 1908
Sellers, Rue A.	Cin., India, a. 1889 s.
Shafer, Olga P.	Cin., Korea, a. 1910, m. 1914, <i>Lomprey</i>
Shannon, Mary E.	Top., Burma, a. 1909
Sharp, Mrs. Alice J. Hammond	N. Y., Korea, a. 1900-1908, m. 1903
Sharpe, Mary	Western, Africa, a. 1879, dis. 1883
Shaver, Icy Virginia	N. W., India, S. 1919
Shaw, Alice Fawcett	N. Y., India, a. 1910, d. 1911
Shaw, Ella C.	N. W., China, a. 1887
Sheldon, Martha A., M.D.	N. E., India, a. 1888, d. 1912 s.
Shockley, Mary E.	Cin., China, a. 1895, m. 1904, <i>Drake</i>
Shoub, Hazel M.	N. W., China, a. 1917
Shute, Vivian L.	Minn., India, a. 1915
Sia, Mabel	Des M., China, a. 1902, d. 1903
Sia, Ruby	Des M., China, a. 1904
Sidall, Adelaide	N. E., India, a. 1903, m. 1904
Simester, Mary	N. E., China, a. 1905, d. 1913
Simonds, Mildred	Des M., India, a. 1906
Simons, Maud E.	Balt., Japan, a. 1889, d. 1898
Simpson, Cora	N. W., China, a. 1907
Singer, Florence E.	Phila., Japan, a. 1893, R. 1914
Singh, Lilavati	N. W., India, a. 1900, d. 1909
Sites, Ruth M.	Balt., China, a. 1891, m. 1895, <i>Brown*</i>
Slate, Anna Blanche	Phila., Japan, a. 1901
Smith, Adeline	N. W., China, a. 1907, R. 1910
Smith, Clara B.	Phila., China, a. 1914
Smith, Emily	Cin., Africa, a. 1910
Smith, Jennie Mabel	Col. R., India, a. 1915
Smith, Joy L.	Des M., China, a. 1918
Smith, Lida B.	N. Y., Japan, a. 1885, R. 1912
Smith, Madorah E.	Minn., China, a. 1911
Smith, Ruth B.	Minn., China, a. 1910, m. 1912, <i>Foster</i>
Snapp, Reba	N. Y., Japan, a. 1913, m. 1914, <i>Ryder</i>
Snively, Gertrude E.	Phila., Korea, a. 1906
Snyder, Chestora, M.D.	Cin., China, a. 1912, m. 1915, <i>Hoffman</i>
Soderstrom, Anna	N. Y., India, a. 1891, r. 1901
Soper, E. Maud	Phila., India, a. 1903 R.
Soper, Laura DeWitt	Top., India, a. 1917
Southard, Ada J.	Des M., Japan, a. 1900, R. 1905
Sparkes, Fannie J.	N. Y., India, a. 1870, R. 1891, d. 1919
Sparr, Julia, M.D.	N. W., China, a. 1878, m. 1883, <i>Coffin</i>
Spaulding, Winifred	Top., P. I., a. 1903, 1910, Mex. 1917†
Spear, Katherine A.	Phila., India, a. 1896, m. 1900, <i>Collier</i>
Spence, Mattie B.	N. W., India, a. 1880, m. 1883, <i>Perrie</i>
Spencer, Clarissa H.	Phila., Japan, a. 1896, r. 1901
Spencer, Edith A.	Phila., South America, a. 1917†
Spencer, Matilda A.	Phila., Japan, a. 1878
Sprowles, Alberta B.	Phila., Japan, a. 1906
Sprunger, Eva F.	Pac., China, S. 1919
Stahl, C. Josephine	N. W., India, a. 1892
Stahl, Ruth L.	Cin., China, a. 1917†
Stanton, Alice M.	N. Y., China, a. 1892, m. 1899, <i>Woodruff</i>
Starkey, Bertha	Cin., Japan, a. 1910
Stearns, Mary P.	N. E., India, a. 1899, m. 1903, <i>Badley</i>
Steere, Anna E.	N. W., China, a. 1889, R., d. 1914
Stefanski, Pauline	Top., Java, a. 1912, m. 1917, <i>Worthington</i>
Stephens, Grace	Balt., India, a. 1892, R. 1919
Stephens, Vida W.	Pac., India, a. 1910, m. 1915, <i>Bateman*</i>
Sterling, Florence	Minn., India, a. 1895, m. 1897, <i>Leuth, d. 1900</i>
Stevenson, Ida M., M.D.	Top., China, a. 1890, R
Stevenson, Julia	Cin., France, S. 1919
Stewart, Mrs. Mary A., M.D.	Phila., Korea, a. 1910
Stixrud, Louise	Minn., Philippine Islands, a. 1906, r. 1919
Stockwell, Emma	Top., India, a. 1901, m. 1903, <i>Price</i>
Stockwell, Grace L.	Des M., Burma, a. 1901
Stone, Anna	Minn., China, a. 1904, d. 1906
Stone, Mabel C.	N. W., China, a. 1913, r. 1917
Stone, Mary, M.D.	Des M., China, a. 1896
Stout, Winifred	N. W., China, a. 1906, m. 1913, <i>Patterson</i>
Stoy, Ellen Louise	N. W., Italy, S. 1919
Strawick, Gertrude	N. W., China, a. 1906
Strow, Elizabeth M.	N. Y., China, a. 1904
Stryker, Minnie, M.D.	Phila., China, a. 1908†
Stumpf, Susanna M.	Des M., India, a. 1902, d. 1907
Suffern, Ellen H.	N. W., China, a. 1917

Sullivan, Lucy W.	Cin., India, <i>a.</i> 1888 <i>s.</i>
Sutherland, May E.	Top., India, <i>a.</i> 1915
Sutton, Daisy B.	Cin., Japan, <i>a.</i> 1908, <i>m.</i> 1910, <i>Miller</i>
Sutton, Marianne	Minn., China, <i>a.</i> 1907, <i>R.</i> 1913
Swain, Clara A., M.D.	N. E., India, <i>a.</i> 1869, <i>R.</i> 1896, <i>d.</i> 1910
Swan, Hilda	Top., India, <i>a.</i> 1904
Swaney, Mary F.	Top., South America, <i>a.</i> 1878, <i>R.</i> 1912
Swearer, Mrs. Lillian M.	N. Y., Korea, <i>a.</i> 1917
Sweet, Mary B.	Top., Italy, <i>a.</i> 1912, <i>r.</i> 1919
Sweet, Mary Edith	Des M., India, <i>a.</i> 1917
Swift, Edith T.	N. E., Italy, <i>a.</i> 1902, <i>R.</i> 1914
Swormstedt, Virginia E.	Cin., Africa, <i>a.</i> 1903, <i>m.</i> 1907, <i>Coflin</i>
Taft, Gertrude, M.D.	Pac., China, <i>a.</i> 1895
Tallon, Mrs. Bertha Kneeland	N. E., Mexico and South America, <i>a.</i> 1900-1913, <i>m.</i> 1909, <i>R.</i> 1919
Tang, Ilgen	Minn., China, <i>a.</i> 1906
Taylor, Anna Mabel	N. Y., Mexico, <i>a.</i> 1918
Taylor, Erma	Phila., Japan, <i>a.</i> 1913
Teague, Carolyn	Cin., Japan, <i>a.</i> 1912
Temple, Laura	N. Y., Mexico, <i>a.</i> 1903
Terrell, Linnie	Cin., India, <i>a.</i> 1908
Terry, Edna G., M.D.	N. E., China, <i>a.</i> 1887, <i>d.</i> 1913
Thoburn, Isabella	Cin., India, <i>a.</i> 1869, <i>d.</i> 1901
Thomas, Hettie A.	Cin., Japan, <i>a.</i> 1903
Thomas, J. Edna	Cin., Philippine Islands, <i>a.</i> 1914, <i>d.</i> 1918
Thomas, Mary M.	Cin., China, <i>a.</i> 1904
Thomas, Ruth	N. W., Africa, <i>a.</i> 1917
Thompson, Anna	Phila., India, <i>a.</i> 1889, <i>m.</i> 1895, <i>Stephens</i>
Thompson, E.	<i>a.</i> 1890
Thompson, Flora	Minn., Philippine Islands, <i>a.</i> 1916, <i>r.</i> 1917
Thompson, May Bel	Top., China, <i>a.</i> 1915
Thompson, Vera R.	Balt., India, <i>a.</i> 1913
Tinsley, Jennie M.	N. W., India, <i>a.</i> 1871, <i>m.</i> 1876, <i>Waugh</i>
Tippett, Mrs. Susan	Balt., China, <i>a.</i> 1901, <i>R.</i> 1909
Todd, Althea M.	N. E., China, <i>a.</i> 1895
Todd, Grace L.	N. W., China, <i>a.</i> 1897, <i>R.</i> 1898, <i>d.</i> 1909
Toll, Kate Evalyn	N. W., India, <i>a.</i> 1904
Tracy, Althea W.	N. Y., China, <i>a.</i> 1908, <i>m.</i> 1912, <i>Gill</i>
Trask, Sigourney, M.D.	N. Y., China, <i>a.</i> 1874, <i>m.</i> 1885, <i>Cowles</i>
Travis, Grace B.	N. Y., China, <i>a.</i> 1903, <i>m.</i> 1910, <i>Williams</i>
Tretheway, Lucile D.	Pac., China, <i>a.</i> 1916
Trimble, Lydia A.	Des M., China, <i>a.</i> 1889
Trissel, Maud V.	Des M., Korea, <i>a.</i> 1914
Trotter, Charlotte	N. W., China, <i>a.</i> 1918
Tryon, Elizabeth V.	Des M., India, <i>a.</i> 1895, <i>r.</i> 1900
Tschudy, Marianne H.	N. W., China, <i>a.</i> 1915, <i>m.</i> 1918, <i>Paddock</i>
Tubbs, Lulu L.	N. W., Africa, <i>a.</i> 1917
Tucker, Grace	N. Y., Japan, <i>a.</i> 1890, <i>m.</i> 1896, <i>Tague</i>
Tunison, Bessie D.	N. W., India, <i>a.</i> 1914, <i>m.</i> 1918, <i>Shipman</i>
Turner, Elizabeth J.	Des M., India, <i>a.</i> 1915
Turner, Mrs. Maud	Top., India, <i>a.</i> 1905, <i>m.</i> 1909, <i>Nies</i>
Turner, Sarah B.	Phila., India, <i>a.</i> 1903, <i>m.</i> 1904, <i>Parker</i>
Turney, Mrs. L. M.	<i>a.</i> 1881, <i>r.</i> 1882
Tuttle, Mary B., M. D.	Top., India, <i>a.</i> 1903, <i>d.</i> 1907
Tuttle, Ora M.	Cin., Korea, <i>a.</i> 1907
Tyler, Gertrude W.	Des M., China, <i>a.</i> 1909
Tyler, Ursula J.	Cin., China, <i>a.</i> 1915
Urech, Lydia	N. W., Malaysia, <i>a.</i> 1916
Vail, Olive	Top., Malaysia, <i>a.</i> 1913
Van Dorsten, Amelia	N. W., Mexico, <i>a.</i> 1889, <i>m.</i> 1894, <i>Lawyer</i>
Vance, Mary A.	Des M., Japan, <i>a.</i> 1887, <i>m.</i> 1892, <i>Belknap</i> , <i>d.</i> 1892
Vandegrift, Frances C.	Phila., South America, <i>S.</i> 1919
Van Fleet, Edna Marie	Cin., Korea, <i>a.</i> 1918
Van Patten, Mrs. Caroline	N. W., Japan, <i>a.</i> 1881, <i>d.</i> 1916
Varney, Elizabeth W.	Top., China, <i>a.</i> 1898, <i>d.</i> 1918
Vaughan, Elizabeth Beatrice	Col. R., South America, <i>a.</i> 1918†
Vickery, M. Ellen	N. W., Italy, <i>a.</i> 1891
Voight, Mary	N. W., India, <i>a.</i> 1908, <i>m.</i> 1911, <i>Perrill</i>
Voigtlander, Gertrude	N. W., India, <i>a.</i> 1912, <i>m.</i> 1916, <i>Tweedie</i>
Voke, Rea M. G.	Cin., Malaysia, <i>a.</i> 1915†
Waidman, Isabel	N. Y., South America, <i>a.</i> 1896, <i>R.</i> 1905
Wagner, Dora A.	Top., Japan, <i>a.</i> 1913
Wagy, Ada	Minn., Malaysia, <i>a.</i> 1913†
Walker, Jennie C.	Top., China, <i>a.</i> 1918
Walker, Joyce E.	N. E., China, <i>a.</i> 1917
Walker, Susan	N. W., South America, <i>a.</i> 1903, <i>R.</i>
Wallace, Lydia Ethel	Balt., China, <i>a.</i> 1906
Walter, A. Jeannette	Top., Korea, <i>a.</i> 1911
Walton, Ida B.	Phila., Mexico, <i>a.</i> 1890, <i>m.</i> 1891, <i>Multer</i>
Wanzer, Menia H.	N. E., China, <i>a.</i> 1911
Warner, Ellen	Cin., India, <i>a.</i> 1880, <i>m.</i> 1885, <i>Fox</i>

Warner, Ruth Virginia	Col. R., South America, a. 1918
Warner, Susan M.	N. W., Mexico, a. 1873, m. 1892, <i>Densmore, d. 1914</i>
Warrington, Ruth A.	Top., India, a. 1915
Washburn, Orilla.	Top., Philippine Islands, a. 1912
Watrous, Mary.	N. Y., China, a. 1912
Watson, Rebecca J.	Top., Japan, a. 1883
Watts, Annabell.	Cin., India, a. 1917
Waugh, Nora Belle.	Cin., India, a. 1904*
Weaver, Georgia.	N. Y., Japan, a. 1902, <i>R. 1916</i>
Webb, Nora.	Top., Africa, a. 1919
Webster, Grace.	Minn., Malaysia, a. 1914†, m. 1917, <i>Hornbeck</i>
Welch, Dora.	Cin., Africa, a. 1910
Wells, Annie May.	Des M., China, a. 1905
Wells, Elizabeth J.	Des M., India, a. 1901
Wells, Phebe C.	N. Y., China, a. 1895
Wescott, Ida G.	N. W., Malaysia, a. 1915
Westcott, Pauline E.	N. W., China, a. 1902
Wheat, Lemira B.	Top., India, a. 1915
Wheeler, Frances.	N. W., China, a. 1881, m. 1892, <i>Verity*</i>
Wheeler, Hettie Ada.	N. W., Malaysia, a. 1913, m. 1919, <i>Hall</i>
Wheeler, L. Maud.	N. W., China, a. 1903*
White, Anna Laura.	Minn., Japan, a. 1911
White, Laura M.	Phila., China, a. 1891
Whiting, Ethel L.	Top., India, a. 1911
Whiting, Olive.	N. Y., Japan, a. 1876, m. 1882, <i>Bishop, d. 1915</i>
Whittaker, M. Lottie.	Minn., India, a. 1904, <i>R. 1912</i>
Widdifield, Flora M.	Cin., India, a. 1896, m. 1898, <i>Chew</i>
Widney, Mary C.	Top., India, a. 1906, m. 1912, <i>Branch</i>
Wiegand, Marie.	N. W., India, a. 1914, m. 1918, <i>Boyles</i>
Wilkinson, Lydia A.	Des M., China, a. 1892, m. 1905, <i>Wilkinson</i>
Williams, Christiana.	Minn., China, a. 1901, m. 1902, <i>Hall</i>
Williams, Mary E.	Phila., India, a. 1900, d. 1910
Willis, Katherine H.	Balt., China, a. 1916
Wilson, Fannie G.	Cin., Japan, a. 1896, m. 1900, <i>Alexander</i>
Wilson, Frances O.	Des M., China, a. 1889, <i>R. 1915</i>
Wilson, Frances R.	Top., China, a. 1914
Wilson, Mary E.	N. Y., Japan, a. 1889, m. 1896, <i>Buchanan</i>
Wilson, Minnie E.	N. W., China, a. 1893
Wilson, Nellie A.	Des M., India, a. 1913, m. <i>Auner</i>
Winslow, Annie S.	Top., India, a. 1901, <i>R. 1913</i>
Wisner, Julia E.	Cin., India, a. 1885, d. 1917
Witt, Helena.	N. W., China, a. 1905, m.
Wood, Bertha L.	Phila., South America, a. 1903, m. 1906, <i>Robbins*</i>
Wood, Catherine.	Des M., India, a. 1892
Wood, Daisy Dean.	Des M., India, a. 1909, m. 1919, <i>Van Sant</i>
Wood, Elizabeth.	N. W., India, a. 1911, d. 1913
Wood, Elsie.	N. Y., South America, a. 1889, m. 1915, <i>Schofield</i>
Wood, Lola.	N. W., Korea, a. 1914
Woodruff, Frances E.	N. Y., China, s. 1919†
Woodruff, Mabel A.	N. Y., China, a. 1910
Woods, Grace M.	N. W., India, a. 1901, m. 1911, <i>Kingham</i>
Woodworth, Kate.	Phila., Japan, a. 1880, m. 1883, <i>Quinn</i>
Woolston, Beulah.	Balt., China, a. 1871, <i>R. 1879, d. 1886</i>
Woolston, Henrietta, M.D.	Phila., India, a. 1878, <i>dis. 1879</i>
Woolston, Sarah.	N. W., China, a. 1871, <i>R. 1896, d. 1910</i>
Wright, Laura S.	N. W., India, a. 1895
Wyatt, Lillian D.	N. W., Mexico, s. 1919
Wythe, K. Grace.	Pae., Japan, a. 1909
Yates, Elizabeth U.	N. E., China, a. 1880, <i>R. 1885</i>
Yeager, Maud.	N. W., India, a. 1910
Young, Effie G.	N. E., China, a. 1892
Young, Ethel.	N. W., Java, a. 1916
Young, Mariana.	Cin., Japan, a. 1897
Youtsey, Edith R.	Top., China, a. 1912
Zentmire, Cora.	N. W., Africa, a. 1898, m. 1900, <i>Brewster, d. 1901</i>
Zolliker, Johanna Z.	N. Y., Japan, a. 1913, r. 1914

Summary

Missionaries sent out since organization.	1014
Active.	547
Commissioned (1919) to sail within three months (not included above)	73
Medical.	78
Self-supporting.	14
Retired.	128
Resigned.	15
Discontinued.	209
Married.	95
Deceased.	36
Contract teachers.	37
Daughters of Missionaries.	10
On Detached Service.	

Directory of Active Missionaries

Ap- pointed	Missionary	Foreign Station	Home Address
1872	*Howe, Gertrude.....	Nanchang, China.....	Lansing, Mich.
1878	Spencer, Matilda A.....	Tokyo, Japan.....	Bala, Pa.
1878	Cushman, Clara M.....	Tientsin, China.....	Springfield, Mass.
1882	Atkinson, Anna P.....	Fukuoka, Japan.....	Cazenovia, N. Y.
1883	Jewell, Mrs. Charlotte M.....	Peking, China.....	Evanston, Ill.
1883	*Watson, Rebecca J.....	Yokohama, Japan.....	Lincoln, Neb.
1884	*Harvey, Emily L.....	Kampti, India.....	St. Johnsbury, Vt.
1884	Reed, Mary.....	Chandag Heights, India.....	Becketts, O.
1885	*Gloss, Anna D., M.D.....	Peking, China.....	Wilmette, Ill.
1885	Lawson, Anne E.....	Mussoorie, India.....	Agency City, Ia.
1886	Ayres, Harriett L.....	Mexico City, Mexico.....	Hillsboro, O.
1887	Blackmore, Sophia.....	Singapore, S. S.....	Sydney, Australia
1887	Carleton, Mary E., M.D.....	Mintsing, China.....	Elizabeth, N. J.
1887	Hartford, Mabel C.....	Yuki City, China.....	Dover, N. H.
1887	Shaw, Ella C.....	Nanking, China.....	Peoria, Ill.
1888	Blair, Katherine A.....	Bolpur, India.....	Perry, O.
1888	Bonafield, Julia.....	Foochow, China.....	Morgantown, W. Va.
1888	Dickerson, Augusta.....	Hakodate, Japan.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
1888	Peters, Sarah.....	Nanking, China.....	Chicago, Ill.
1888	Sullivan, Lucy W.....	Pithoragarh, India.....	Dayton, O.
1889	Imhof, Louisa A.....	Sendai, Japan.....	Normal, Neb.
1889	*Scott, Frances A.....	Budaon, India.....	Cincinnati, O.
1889	Sellers, Rue A.....	Naini Tal, India.....	New Matamoras, O.
1889	*Trimble, Lydia A.....	Foochow, China.....	Storm Lake, Ia.
1890	Baucus, Georgiana.....	Yokohama, Japan.....	Binghamton, N. Y.
1890	*Hall, Mrs. R. Sherwood, M.D.....	Seoul, Korea.....	New York, N.Y.
1890	Perkins, Fannie A.....	Thandaung, Burma.....	Osceola, Ia.
1890	Seeds, Leonora H.....	Nagoya, Japan.....	Delaware, O.
1890	*Stevenson, Ida M., M.D.....	Tientsin, China.....	Canton, S. D.
1891	Ogborn, Kate L.....	Wuhu, China.....	Perry, Ia.
1891	Vickery, M. Ellen.....	Rome, Italy.....	Evansville, Ind.
1891	White, Laura M.....	Shanghai, China.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
1892	Blackburn, Kate B.....	Lovetch, Bulgaria.....	Jacksonville, Ill.
1892	Cutler, Mary M., M.D.....	Pyongyang, Korea.....	Byron Center, Mich.
1892	*Glover, Ella E.....	Changli, China.....	Watertown, Mass.
1892	*Hoge, Elizabeth.....	Sitapur, India.....	Bellaire, O.
1892	Lawson, Christina H.....	Telegaon, India.....	Green Island, N.Y.
1892	*Lauck, Ada J.....	Sironcha, India.....	Indianola, Ia.
1892	Stahl, C. Josephine.....	Darjeeling, India.....	Diagonal, Ia.
1892	Wood, Catherine.....	Hyderabad, India.....	Humeston, Ia.
1892	Young, Effie G.....	Taianfu, China.....	Waltham, Mass.
1893	*Frei, Lulu E.....	Seoul, Korea.....	Bellefontaine, O.
1893	*Heaton, Carrie A.....	Sendai, Japan.....	Moore's Hill, Ind.
1893	Wilson, Minnie E.....	Hinghwa, China.....	Houston, Texas
1894	Easton, Celestia.....	Budaon, India.....	Riverside, Cal
1894	Greene, Lily D.....	Lahore, India.....	Ireland, Ind.
1894	Peters, Mary.....	Kucheng, China.....	Chicago, Ill.
1895	*Benthien, Elizabeth M.....	Mexico City, Mexico.....	Bellingham, Wash.
1895	Evans, Alice A.....	Hyderabad, India.....	Russell, Ia.
1895	Fisher, Fannie F.....	Kolar, India.....	Danville, Ill.
1895	Hardie, Eva M.....	Pauri, India.....	New York City
1895	Hu King Eng, M.D.....	Foochow, China.....	China
1895	Linam, Alice.....	Yenping, China.....	Warsaw, Ind.
1895	Russell, M. Helen.....	Hirosaki, Japan.....	Gorham, Me.
1895	*Taft, Gertrude, M.D.....	Chinkiang, China.....	Hollywood, Cal.
1895	Todd, Althea M.....	Hinghwa, China.....	Boston, Mass.
1895	Wells, Phebe C.....	Foochow, China.....	Willsboro, N.Y.
1895	Wright, Laura S.....	Aligarh, India.....	Washington, Ind.
1896	*Gilman, Gertrude.....	Peking, China.....	Springfield, Vt.
1896	*Kahn, Ida, M.D.....	Nanchang, China.....	China
1896	Means, Mary.....	Shahjahanpur, India.....	Akron, O.
1896	Merrill, Clara E.....	Kiukiang, China.....	Flint, Mich.
1896	Nicholls, Elizabeth W.....	Bombay, India.....	New York City
1896	*Scott, Emma, M.D.....	Brindaban, India.....	Columbus, O.
1896	*Stone, Mary, M.D.....	Kiukiang, China.....	Kiukiang, China
1897	Bobenhouse, Laura G.....	Meerut, India.....	Humeston, Ia.
1897	Daniel, Nell M.....	Tokyo, Japan.....	Traer, Ia.
1897	Dickinson, Emma E.....	Yokohama, Japan.....	Japan
1897	Lebeus, Martha.....	Sienyu, China.....	Cincinnati, O.
1897	Livermore, Melva A.....	Ghaziabad, India.....	Chickasha, Okla.
1897	Martin, Clara.....	Penang, S. S.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
1897	Means, Alice.....	Bareilly, India.....	Akron, O.
1897	Young, Mariana.....	Nagasaki, Japan.....	Maryville, O.

*Home on leave

Ap- pointed	Missionary	Foreign Station	Home Address
1898	Illingworth, Charlotte J.	Rangoon, Burma.	Burma
1898	Loper, Ida Grace.	Bareilly, India.	Marilla, N.Y.
1898	Maskell, Florence W.	Kolar, India.	Madras, India
1899	Manning, Ella.	Chungking, China.	Spencer, Iowa
1899	*Moyer, Jennie E.	Calcutta, India.	Geneva, N.Y.
1899	*Nicolaisen, Martha C. W.	Sienyu, China.	New Orleans, La.
1900	Adams, Jean.	Foochow, China.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1900	Anderson, Luella R.	Kuala Lumpur, F. M. S.	Ada, O.
1900	Davis, Dora.	Lovetch, Bulgaria.	Kalamazoo, Mich.
1900	*Estey, Ethel M.	Yungbyen, Korea.	Waterville, N.Y., Jack- sonville, N. B.
1900	*Hillman, Mary R.	Chemulpo, Korea.	Hebron, O.
1900	Holman, Charlotte T.	Aligarh, India.	Prince Edward Is.
1900	*Martin, Emma E., M.D.	Tientsin, China.	Otterbein, Ind.
1900	Plumb, Florence J.	Foochow, China.	Foochow, China
1900	*Robinson, Ruth E.	Bangalore, India.	India
1901	*Abbott, Anna Agnes.	Bombay, India.	Payson, Ill.
1901	Bennett, Fannie A.	Calcutta, India.	Chicago, Ill.
1901	Collins, Susan.	Quessua, Africa.	Pasadena, Cal.
1901	*Edmonds, Agnes M., M.D.	Chungking, China.	Tina, Mo.
1901	*Lewis, Margaret D., M.D.	Kolar, India.	Victor, Iowa
1901	Marriott, Jessie A.	Hinghwa, China.	Osage City, Kan., Bos- ton, Mass.
1901	McKnight, Isabel.	Muttra, India.	Lincoln, Neb.
1901	Miller, Lula A.	Chemulpo, Korea.	Little Falls, N.Y.
1901	Slate, Anna B.	Yokohama, Japan.	Williamsport, Pa.
1901	Stockwell, Grace L.	Thongwa, Burma.	Rowan, Iowa
1901	Wells, Elizabeth J.	Vikarabad, India.	Elmendorf, Texas
1902	Davis, Joan.	Lucknow, India.	Fayette, Ia.
1902	*Eddy, Mrs. S. W.	Poona, India.	Medina, O.
1902	Jackson, C. Ethel.	Singapore, S. S.	Chicago, Ill.
1902	Montgomery, Urdell.	Bidar, India.	Hastings, Neb.
1902	Robbins, Henrietta P.	Pyeongyang, Korea.	Freehold, N. J.
1902	Westcott, Pauline E.	Hinghwa, China.	Durand, Mich.
1903	Alexander, V. Elizabeth.	Sapporo, Japan.	Stanhope, P. E. I.
1903	Jones, Dorothy.	Chungking, China.	Joliet, Ill.
1903	Lee, Mabel.	Nagoya, Japan.	Gardena, Cal.
1903	Olson, Mary E.	Singapore, S. S.	Minneapolis, Minn.
1903	Parkes, Elizabeth.	San Fernando, P. I.	London, England
1903	Peters, Jessie I.	Bijnor, India.	Chicago, Ill.
1903	Pool, Lydia S.	Jubbulpore, India.	Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
1903	Temple, Laura.	Mexico City, Mexico.	Hazen, Pa.
1903	*Thomas, Hettie A.	Nagasaki, Japan.	Lancaster, O.
1903	Wheeler, L. Maude.	Tientsin, China.	Chicago, Ill.
1904	Bartlett, Carrie M.	Ngucheng, China.	Schaller, Ia.
1904	Betow, Emma J., M.D.	Sienyu, China.	Clyde, O.
1904	Crane, Edith M.	Nanking, China.	Laingsburg, Mich.
1904	Glassburner, Mamie F.	Yenping, China.	Arion, Ia.
1904	*Holland, Mrs. Alma H.	Jubbulpore, India.	Washington, Ia.
1904	Hu, May L.	Foochow, China.	Foochow, China
1904	*Morgan, Cora.	Godhra, India.	Wichita, Kan.
1904	Sia, Ruby.	Foochow, China.	Foochow, China
1904	Strow, Elizabeth M.	Shanghai, China.	Jersey City, N. J.
1904	Swan, Hilda.	Pakur, India.	Scandia, Kan.
1904	*Thomas, Mary M.	Sienyu, China.	Lancaster, O.
1904	*Toll, Kate Evalyn.	Madras, India.	Hamilton, Ontario
1904	Waugh, Nora B.	Naini Tal, India.	North India
1905	Austin, Laura F.	Godhra, India.	Woodburn, Ore.
1905	*Crabtree, Margaret M.	Manila, P. I.	Cleveland, O.
1905	Creek, Bertha M.	Kiukiang, China.	Chicago, Ill.
1905	Decker, Marguerite M.	Manila, P. I.	Grand Rapids, Mich.
1905	Finlay, L. Alice.	Kagoshima, Japan.	Coshocton, O.
1905	*Gimson, Esther, M.D.	Bareilly, India.	Raritan, Ill.
1905	Grandstrand, Pauline.	Pakur, India.	Lindstrom, Minn.
1905	Hollister, Grace A.	Mexico City, Mexico.	Loda, Ill.
1905	Holmes, Ada.	Nadiad, India.	Carlisle, England
1905	*Hughes, Jennie V.	Kiukiang, China.	New York, N. Y.
1905	Ketring, Mary, M.D.	Manila, P. I.	Cincinnati, O.
1905	Li Bi Cu, M.D.	Ngucheng, China.	China
1905	Marker, Jessie B.	Seoul, Korea.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1905	*Wells, Annie May.	Chungking, China.	Shenandoah, Ia.
1906	Brethorst, Alice.	Tzechow, China.	Lenox, S. D.
1906	Crouse, Margaret D.	Bombay, India.	Holmes, Pa.
1906	Drummer, Martha A.	Quessua, Angola, Africa.	Atlanta, Ga.
1906	Ericson, Judith.	Belgaum, India.	Galesburg, Ill.

*Home on leave

Ap- pointed	Missionary	Foreign Station	Home Address
1906	Haynes, Emily Irene.....	Pyengyang, Korea.....	Hornell, N.Y.
1906	*Hoffman, Carlotta.....	Aligarh, India.....	Manistee, Mich.
1906	*Honsinger, Welthy B.....	Nanchang, China.....	Rome, N.Y.
1906	James, Phoebe.....	Rangoon, Burma.....	Baldwin, Kansas
1906	Kipp, Julia I.....	Tilaunia, India.....	Mineral, Ill.
1906	*Knox, Emma M.....	Peking, China.....	Chicago, Ill.
1906	*Nelson, Caroline C.....	Meerut, India.....	Omaha, Neb.
1906	*Nelson, E. Lavinia.....	Meerut, India.....	Omaha, Neb.
1906	Parish, Rebecca, M.D.....	Manila, P. I.....	Indianapolis, Ind.
1906	*Powell, Alice M.....	Peking, China.....	Washington, Pa.
1906	Pugh, Ada.....	Malacca, S. S.....	England
1906	Reynolds, Elsie.....	Raipur, India.....	Villisca, Ia.
1906	*Rank, Minnie L.....	Taipung, F. M. S.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
1906	*Simonds, Mildred.....	Vikarabad, India.....	Fayette, Ia.
1906	*Strawick, Gertrude.....	Yungchung, China.....	Butler, Pa.
1906	Sprolles, Alberta B.....	Tokyo, Japan.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
1906	Snively, Gertrude E.....	Wonju, Korea.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
1906	Tang, Ilien.....	Nanchang, China.....	Chicago, Ill.
1906	Wallace, Lydia Ethel.....	Foochow, China.....	North Gower, Can.
1907	Baker, L. Catherine.....	Nanchang, China.....	Seattle, Wash.
1907	Baugh, Evelyn B.....	Peking, China.....	Petaluma, Cal.
1907	Betz, Blanche.....	Puebla, Mexico.....	Denver, Col.
1907	*Boddy, Estie T.....	Taianfu, China.....	Seattle, Wash.
1907	*Brooks, Jessie.....	Kuala Lumpur, F. M. S.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
1907	Dudley, Rosa E.....	Vigan, Philippine Is.....	Olympia, Wash.
1907	Dyer, Clara P.....	Changli, China.....	Providence, R. I.
1907	Forsythe, Estella M.....	Ajmer, India.....	Flint, Mich.
1907	Jones, Edna.....	Mintsing, China.....	San Francisco, Cal.
1907	Liers, Josephine.....	Raipur, India.....	Clayton, Ia.
1907	Manderson, Melissa, M.D.....	Peking, China.....	Hamilton, P. E. Is.
1907	Norberg, Eugenia.....	Asansol, India.....	Chicago, Ill.
1907	Robinson, Alvina.....	Sironcha, India.....	Fullerton, Cal.
1907	Simpson, Cora.....	Foochow, China.....	Guide Rock, Neb.
1907	Tuttle, Ora Mary.....	Seoul, Korea.....	Norwalk, O.
1908	Ashbaugh, Adella M.....	Nagasaki, Japan.....	Mt. Vernon, Ohio
1908	Ashwill, Agnes.....	Rangoon, Burma.....	Puget, Wash.
1908	Bunce, Thirza E.....	Penang, S. S.....	Chicago, Ill.
1908	Carneros, Flora M.....	Nanking, China.....	Lodi, Mich.
1908	Davis, Grace.....	Lucknow, India.....	Upper Sandusky, O.
1908	Frazey, Laura.....	Kutien, China.....	Nickerson, Kan.
1908	Gabrielson, Winnie M.....	Muzaffarnagar, India.....	Stromberg, Neb.
1908	Golisch, Anna Lulu.....	Chengtn, China.....	Afton, Iowa
1908	Lindblad, Anna C.....	Chungking, China.....	Sweden
1908	Seidlmann, Paula.....	Kutien, China.....	Vienna, Austria
1908	Sharp, Mrs. Robert.....	Kongju, Korea.....	New York City
1908	Stryker, Minnie, M.D.....	Peking, China.....	Tunkhannock, Pa.
1908	*Terrell, Linnie.....	Brindaban, India.....	Pomeroy, Ohio
1909	Barber, Emma J.....	Darjeeling, India.....	Quincy, Mich.
1909	Carr, Rachel C.....	Asansol, India.....	Stratford, Ontario
1909	Clancy, M. Adelaide.....	Muttra, India.....	Albion, Mich.
1909	Erbst, Wilhelmina.....	Tuguegarao, P. I.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
1909	Hefty, Lura May.....	Foochow, China.....	Cottage Grove, Ore.
1909	Jaquet, Myra A.....	Peking, China.....	St. Paul, Minn.
1909	Landrum, Margaret D.....	Lucknow, India.....	Terre Haute, Ind.
1909	Lybarger, Lela.....	Tzechow, China.....	Gambier, O.
1909	Miller, Iva M., M.D.....	Tientsin, China.....	N. Yakima, Wash.
1909	Nouse, Emma D.....	Old Umtali, Africa.....	Washington, D. C.
1909	*Oldroyd, Roxanna H.....	Lucknow, India.....	Arkansas City, Kan.
1909	Richmond, Mary A.....	Cawnpore, India.....	Toronto, Kan.
1909	Robinson, Flora L.....	Lucknow, India.....	India
1909	Ross, Elsie M.....	Baroda Camp, India.....	Reynoldsville, Pa.
1909	Shannon, Mary E.....	Rangoon, Burma.....	Topeka, Kan.
1909	Tyler, Gertrude W.....	Suining, China.....	Villisca, Ia.
1909	Wythe, K. Grace.....	Nagoya, Japan.....	Oakland, Cal.
1910	Anderson, Naomi A.....	Seoul, Korea.....	Chicago, Ill.
1910	Beggs, Nelle.....	Kiukiang, China.....	Ashland, Ill.
1910	Beiler, Mary.....	Seoul, Korea.....	Boston, Mass.
1910	Brown, Cora M.....	Hingwa, China.....	Wichita, Kan.
1910	Clinton, E. Lahuna.....	Jubbulpore, India.....	Shenandoah, Ia.
1910	*Eichenberger, Emma.....	Foochow, China.....	Jeffersonville, Ind.
1910	Gladden, Dora B.....	Guanajuato, Mexico.....	Buena Vista, Cal.
1910	*Haenig, Hulda A.....	Seoul, Korea.....	Iola, Wis.
1910	Hunt, Ava F.....	Calcutta, India.....	Wheaton, Ill.
1910	Kipp, Cora I., M.D.....	Tilaunia, India.....	Mineral, Ill.
1910	Lewis, Ida Belle.....	Tientsin, China.....	Sioux City, Ia.

*Home on leave

Ap- pointed	Missionary	Foreign Station	Home Address
1910	Marsh, Mabel C.	Kuala Lumpur, F. M. S.	Kincaid, Kan.
1910	Morgan, Margaret.	Hyderabad, India.	Kalamazoo, Mich.
1910	Nelson, Dora L.	Baroda, India.	Petersburg, Ill.
1910	Perrill, Mary Louise.	Ballia, India.	Bridgeport, Kan.
1910	*Scharpf, Hanna.	Chemulpo, Korea.	Chicago, Ill.
1910	Smith, Emily.	Algiers, Africa.	Europe
1910	Starkey, Bertha.	Fukuoka, Japan.	Tiffin, O.
1910	Stewart, Mary S., M.D.	Seoul, Korea.	Chicago, Ill.
1910	Welch, Dora.	Algiers, Africa.	England
1910	Woodruff, Mabel A.	Kiukiang, China.	Wayville, N. Y.
1910	*Yeager, Maud.	Pauri, India.	Shelburne, Ind.
1911	Anderson, Mary.	Algiers, Africa.	Paris, France
1911	Bangs, Louise.	Nagasaki, Japan.	Lansing, Mich.
1911	*Biehl, Elizabeth M.	Bidar, India.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1911	Bridenbaugh, Jennie B.	Changli, China.	Sioux City, Ia.
1911	Brown, Zula F.	Nanchang, China.	Los Angeles, Cal.
1911	Chilson, Elma M.	Baroda, India.	Merced, Cal.
1911	Clark, Grace.	Old Untali, Africa.	Bozeman, Mont.
1911	Draper, Winifred F.	Hirosaki, Japan.	Minneapolis, Minn.
1911	Dillingham, Grace L.	Pyengyang, Korea.	Yorba Linda, Cal.
1911	*Finch, Harriet.	Lucknow, India.	New Paltz, N.Y.
1911	Goodall, Annie.	Kampti, India.	Mapleton, Ia.
1911	Hartung, Lois Joy.	Rosario, Argentina, S.A.	Van Horne, Ia.
1911	Holmes, Lillian L.	Chungking, China.	Lake Ronkonkoma,
1911	Huffman, Loal E., M.D.	Bareilly, India.	Bryan, O. N.Y.
1911	Jones, Jennie D.	Tangtau, China.	Stanberry, Mo.
1911	*Jordan, Ella E.	Nanchang, China.	Indianapolis, Ind.
1911	Kyser, Kathryn B.	Pachuca, Mexico.	Syracuse, N.Y.
1911	*Larson, Maria E.	West China.	Tihiro, Sweden
1911	*Laybourne, Ethel M., M.D.	Baroda, India.	Lafayette, Ind.
1911	Mace, Rose Alice.	Foochow, China.	Little River, Fla.
1911	Mann, Mary.	Foochow, China.	Albany, Ind.
1911	*Nelson, Lena.	Tzechow, China.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1911	Pider, Myrtle Z.	Tokyo, Japan.	Mankato, Kan.
1911	*Pond, Eleanor J., M.D.	Foochow, China.	Blairtown, N. J.
1911	Pye, Olive F.	Seoul, Korea.	Rochester, N.Y.
1911	Randall, Edith S.	Roorkee, India.	Winfield, Kan.
1911	Robbins, Emma E., M.D.	Chinkiang, China.	Lincoln, Neb.
1911	Roush, Hannah Elsie.	Inhambane, Africa.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
1911	Ruth, E. Naomi.	Buitenzorg, Java.	Indianapolis, Ind.
1911	*Smith, Madorah E.	Chengtu, China.	Cedar Rapids, Ia.
1911	*Walter, A. Jeannete.	Seoul, Korea.	Kingman, Kan.
1911	Wanzer, Menia H.	Foochow, China.	Dorchester, Mass.
1911	White, Anna Laura.	Tokyo, Japan.	Mitchell, S. D.
1911	Whiting, Ethel L.	Cawnpore, India.	Guide Rock, Neb.
1912	Atkins, Ruth E.	Malacca, Malaysia.	St. Cloud, Minn.
1912	Barstow, Clara Grace.	Buenos Ayres, Argentina.	Petaluma, Cal.
1912	Boddy, Grace.	Muttra, India.	Norton, Kan.
1912	Chappell, Mary H.	Tokyo, Japan.	Toronto, Canada
1912	Charles, Bertha.	Manila, P. I.	Hillsboro, O.
1912	*Cochran, Ruth.	Aligarh, India.	Manistee, Mich.
1912	*Ehly, Emma L.	Haitang, China.	Ottawa, Ill.
1912	Ellison, Grace F.	Chungking, China.	Superior, Neb.
1912	Fearon, Dora.	Peking, China.	Ironton, Ohio
1912	Godfrey, Annie Louise.	Nadiad, India.	Seattle, Wash.
1912	Gray, Frances.	Peking, China.	Beattystown, N. J.
1912	Gregg, Eva A.	Tientsin, China.	Chicago, Ill.
1912	*Griffin, Martha.	Kolar, India.	Caro, Mich.
1912	*Hobart, Louise.	Peking, China.	Evanston, Ill.
1912	Johnson, Katharine M.	Puebla, Mexico.	Lewisburg, Pa.
1912	Kesler, Mary A.	Nanking, China.	Valley Center, Kan.
1912	Knapp, Elsie L.	Taiifu, China.	Ida, Mich.
1912	Loomis, Jean.	Chengtu, China.	Pasadena, Cal.
1912	Mayer, Lucile C.	Telegaon, India.	Durhamville, N.Y.
1912	McClurg, Grace K.	Hinghwa, China.	Lima, O.
1912	Naylor, Nell F.	Sironcha, India.	Ft. Worth, Tex.
1912	Nevitt, Jane Ellen.	Foochow, China.	Cloverdale, Va.
1912	Newton, Minnie E.	Godhra, India.	Marilla, N.Y.
1912	*Orcutt, Hazel A.	Rangoon, Burma.	Wooster, O.
1912	Porter, Clara A.	Cawnpore, India.	Beloit, Kan.
1912	Rahe, Cora L.	Nanking, China.	Indianapolis, Ind.
1912	*Rockey, Lois.	Darjeeling, India.	Gonda, India
1912	*Teague, Carolyn.	Kumamoto, Japan.	Falkville, Ala.
1912	*Washburn, Orilla F.	Lingayen, P. I.	Lincoln, Neb.
1912	*Watrous, Mary.	Peking, China.	Walton, N.Y.

*Home on leave.

Ap- pointed	Missionary	Foreign Station	Home Address
1912	Youtsey, Edith R.	Wuhu, China	Herington, Kan.
1913	*Bacon, Nettie A.	Lucknow, India	Granada, Minn.
1913	Blackstock, Anna.	Moradabad, India	India
1913	*Blakely, Mildred M.	Lingayen, P. I.	Lyons, Kan.
1913	*Brewer, Edna C.	Raichur, India	Bloomington, Ill.
1913	*Brethorst, S. Marie.	Tzechow, China	Lenox, S. D.
1913	*Brownlee, Charlotte.	Seoul, Korea.	Munfordville, Ky.
1913	*Carson, Anna.	Manila, P. I.	Indianapolis, Ind.
1913	*Christenson, Lydia D.	Ghaziabad, India.	Concord, Neb.
1913	*Cliff, Minnie B.	Singapore, S. S.	Tromberg, Mont.
1913	Cross, Cilicia.	Loanda, Africa.	Milnor, N. D.
1913	Crouse, Sara E. D.	Bombay, India.	Holmes, Pa.
1913	*Dillenbeck, Nora M.	Taianfu, China.	Avoca, N.Y.
1913	*Evans, Mary A.	Manila, P. I.	Boston, Mass.
1913	*Fox, Eulalia E.	Chinkiang, China.	Greencastle, Ind.
1913	*Gaylord, Edith F.	Foochow, China.	Arthur, Ia.
1913	Goucher, Elizabeth.	Nanking, China.	Baltimore, Md.
1913	*Hadden, G. Evelyn.	Shajahanpur, India.	Palo Alto, Cal.
1913	*Heath, Frances J., M.D.	Peking, China.	Philadelphia, Pa.
1913	Hess, Margaret I.	Chemulpo, Korea.	Danville, O.
1913	*Holmberg, Hilda.	Buitenzorg, Java.	Centerville, S. D.
1913	*Householder, Ethel C.	Chengtzu, China.	Bladen, Neb.
1913	*Hurlbut, Floy.	Foochow, China.	Huntley, Neb.
1913	*Lee, Edna M.	Yokohama, Japan.	Denver, Col.
1913	*Low, Nellie.	Hyderabad, India.	Millersburg, O.
1913	*Mellinger, Roxana.	Thongwa, Burma.	Arcanum, O.
1913	*Morrow, Julia E.	Kolar, India.	Tacoma, Wash.
1913	*Porter, Eunice.	Brindaban, India.	Longmont, Col.
1913	*Reid, Jennie.	Montevideo, Uruguay.	New Rochelle, N.Y.
1913	Royer, Mary A.	Chengtzu, China.	Detroit, Mich.
1913	Rubright, Caroline B.	Buenos Ayres, Argentina.	Star City, Ind.
1913	*Schroepfel, Marguerite E.	Cawnpore, India.	Williamsport, Pa.
1913	*Taylor, Erma M.	Hirosaki, Japan.	Holstein, Ia.
1913	*Thompson, Vera R.	Raipur, India.	Philadelphia, Pa.
1913	*Vail, Olive.	Malacca, S. S.	Chevey Chase,
1913	*Wagner, Dora A.	Hakodate, Japan.	Washington, D. C.
1914	Appenzeller, Alice R.	Seoul, Korea.	Poynett, Wis., Madi-
1914	Ashbrook, Anna.	Shahjahanpur, India.	son, Wis.
1914	*Bair, Blanche R.	Haiju, Korea.	Colby, Kan.
1914	Beck, Rosetta.	Vikarabad, India.	Penalosa, Kan.
1914	Blackstock, Constance E.	Hardoi, India.	Lancaster, Pa.
1914	Bragg, Jessie A.	Cawnpore, India.	Columbus, O.
1914	Burmeister, Elsie K.	Rangoon, Burma.	Oskaloosa, Iowa
1914	*Caris, Clara.	Suining, China.	Nunda, N.Y.
1914	Cheney, Alice.	Tokyo, Japan.	India
1914	*Curtice, Lois K.	Nagoya, Japan.	Elmwood, Neb.
1914	*Dease, Margaret.	Cawnpore, India.	Sutherland, Ia.
1914	Elliot, Bernice.	Bombay, India.	Walnut Grove, O.
1914	Frantz, Ida.	Tientsin, China.	Keosauqua, Ia.
1914	*Halfpenny, M. Lillian.	Tientsin, China.	Hempstead, N.Y.
1914	Hess, Stella.	Old Umtali, Africa.	India
1914	Holman, Sarah C.	Aligarh, India.	Crystal Val., Mich.
1914	Hunt, Faith A.	Nanchang, China.	New Carlisle, O.
1914	*Hulbert, Jeanette.	Seoul, Korea.	Ontario, Cal.
1914	Kennard, Olive E.	Godhra, India.	Danbury, O.
1914	Lawrence, Mabel C.	Lucknow, India.	Canada
1914	Lee, Elizabeth M.	Fukuoka, Japan.	Hartford, S. D.
1914	*Lovejoy, Beryl H.	Lima, Peru.	Clarington, O.
1914	Loy, Netella.	Lima, Peru.	Redlands, Cal.
1914	Robinson, Muriel E.	Bangalore, India.	Stockbridge, Mich.
1914	*Search, Blanche T.	Nanchang, China.	Brunswick, Me.
1914	*Sayles, Florence Alice.	Chinkiang, China.	Lima, Peru.
1914	*Smith, Clara B.	Chinkiang, China.	Lima, Peru.
1914	Trissel, Maude V.	Pyongyang, Korea.	Americus, Kan.
1914	Wilson, Frances R.	Peking, China.	India
1914	*Wood, Lola.	Seoul, Korea.	Wilkesbarre, Pa.
1915	Abbott, Edna M.	Arrah, India.	Spokane, Wash.
1915	Abel, Edith F.	Tangtau, China.	Wilmington, Del.
1915	Adams, Marie.	Taianfu, China.	Wauke, Ia.
1915	Ball, Jennie L.	Muttra, India.	Baldwin, Kan.
1915	Bathey, C. Frances.	Chungking, China.	Lebanon, Ill.
			Delaware, O.
			Sheridan, Wyo.
			Footville, Ind.
			Eckford, Mich.
			Syracuse, N.Y.

*Home on leave.

Ap- pointed	Missionary	Foreign Station	Home Address
1915	Bodley, Ellison W.	Sendai, Japan.	Palo Alto, Cal.
1915	Boguess, Edith E.	Lucknow, India.	Catlin, Ill.
1915	Calkins, Ethel M.	Shahjahanpur, India.	Herington, Kan.
1915	Castle, Belle.	Suining, China.	Hillsdale, Mich.
1915	†Chase, Laura.	Tokyo, Japan.	Holyoke, Mass.
1915	Church, E. Marie.	Seoul, Korea.	Corvallis, Ore.
1915	Eno, Enola.	Lucknow, India.	Des Moines, Ia.
1915	Fredericks, Edith.	Kiukiang, China.	New York, N.Y.
1915	Goodwin, Lora.	Hakodate, Japan.	Ionia, Mich.
1915	*Hobart, Elizabeth.	Peking, China.	Evanston, Ill.
1915	Hyneman, Ruth.	Gonda, India.	Hazelton, Ind.
1915	Johansson, Marie A. J.	Pakur, India.	New York, N.Y.
1915	McClellan, Alice M.	Rangoon, Burma.	Fredericktown, Pa.
1915	Mason, Inez D.	Lucknow, India.	Stamford, Conn.
1915	*Miller, Anna E.	Belgaum, India.	Remsen, Ia.
1915	†Myers, Miranda M.	Lucknow, India.	Pasadena, Cal.
1915	Nowlin, Mabel R.	Changli, China.	Kansas City, Mo.
1915	Olson, Elizabeth.	Malacca, S. S.	Afton, Minn.
1915	Peckham, Carrie S.	Fukuoka, Japan.	Grand Rapids, Wis.
1915	Riechers, Bertha L.	Nanking, China.	San Jose, Cal.
1915	Salmon, Bessie C.	Yengbyen, Korea.	Frankfort, Ind.
1915	Shute, Vivian L.	Lahore, India.	Lisbon, N. D.
1915	Smith, Jennie M.	Gonda, India.	Portland, Ore.
1915	Sutherland, May E.	Basim, India.	Wahoo, Neb.
1915	Thompson, May Bel.	Nanchang, China.	Colorado Springs, Col.
1915	*Turner, Elizabeth J.	Baroda, India.	Oskaloosa, Ia.
1915	Tyler, Ursula J.	Mintsing, China.	Delaware, O.
1915	†Vokey, Rea M. G.	Singapore, S. S.	Mendon, O.
1915	Warrington, Ruth A.	Bijnor, India.	Shattuck, Okla.
1915	*Wescott, Ida Grace.	Singapore, S. S.	Chillicothe, Ill.
1915	Wheat, Lemira B.	Cawnpore, India.	Whitehorse, Okla.
1916	Bacon, Edna G.	Moradabad, India.	Bad Axe, Mich.
1916	Beatty, Mabel A.	Tzechow, China.	Oil City, Pa.
1916	Bording, Maren P.	Manila, P. I.	Chicago, Ill.
1916	*Chalmers, Eleanor M.	Bareilly, India.	Norwood, Mass.
1916	*Couch, Helen.	Hakodate, Japan.	Carbondale, Pa.
1916	Crook, Winnie May.	Chinkiang, China.	Springfield, Mass.
1916	Emery, Phoebe.	Moradabad, India.	Baldwin, Kan.
1916	†Fry, Edna E.	Pachuca, Mexico.	Erie, Pa.
1916	Hoath, Ruth.	Budaon, India.	Anthony, Kan.
1916	Howey, Harriet.	Nagasaki, Japan.	Springfield, O.
1916	King, Florence Grace.	Bidar, India.	Delaware, O.
1916	Kostrup, Bertha Alfreda.	Manila, P. I.	Chicago, Ill.
1916	Mabuce, Ethel L.	Pegu, Burma.	Marquand, Mo.
1916	MacIntire, Frances W.	Hakodate, Japan.	New Bedford, Mass.
1916	Madden, F. E. Pearl.	Lucknow, India.	Red Cloud, Neb.
1916	McCartney, Blanche.	Sitapur, India.	Pasadena, Cal.
1916	Marks, Inez M.	Chengtzu, China.	Philadelphia, Pa.
1916	†Matheson, Margaret.	Nagasaki, Japan.	Alamosa, Col.
1916	Moses, Mathilde R.	Cawnpore, India.	Northfield, Minn.
1916	Nelson, Eva Iona.	Singapore, S. S.	Des Moines, Ia.
1916	Payton, Lela E.	Pakur, India.	W. Webster, N.Y.
1916	Peet, Azalia E.	Kagoshima, Japan.	Altamont, Kan.
1916	Penney, Winnogene C.	Tzechow, China.	Pennville, Ind.
1916	Place, Pauline A.	Kumamoto, Japan.	Brookline, Mass.
1916	†Plimpton, Margaret.	Nagasaki, Japan.	Chicago, Ill.
1916	Quinton, Fannie.	Old Umtali, Africa.	Tacoma, Wash.
1916	Rexroth, Emma Katherine.	Kolar, India.	Des Moines, Ia.
1916	Ruggles, Ethel E.	Khandwa, India.	Riverside, Cal.
1916	Tretheway, Lucile D.	Wuhu, China.	Germany
1916	Urech, Lydia.	Taiping, F. M. S.	Baltimore, Md.
1916	Willis, Katharine H.	Foochow, China.	Seoul, Korea
1917	Appenzeller, Ida H.	Tokyo, Japan.	Seoul, Korea
1917	†Appenzeller, Mary.	Seoul, Korea.	Clairstville, O.
1917	Ault, Clara Viola.	Angola, Africa.	Seattle, Wash.
1917	Bedell, Mary E.	Tientsin, China.	Dayton, N.Y.
1917	Blasdel, Jennie A.	Telegaon, India.	Detroit, Mich.
1917	†Brown, Anna M.	Tilaura, India.	Oskaloosa, Ia.
1917	*Chaffin, Mrs. Anna B.	Seoul, Korea.	Minneapolis, Minn.
1917	†Chapman, Irene.	Singapore, S. S.	Waukesha, Wis.
1917	Craven, Norma.	Penang, S. S.	Gridley, Ill.
1917	Danner, Ruth M.	Peking, China.	Clark, S. D.
1917	Dean, Flora J.	Taiping, F. M. S.	Chattanooga, Tenn.
1917	†Dyer, Addie C.	Puebla, Mexico.	Cincinnati, O.
1917	Eaton, Mary J.	Rome, Italy.	

*Home on leave. †Contract teacher.

Ap- pointed	Missionary	Foreign Station	Home Address
1917	Farmer, Ida A.	Brindaban, India.	St. Johnsbury, Vt.
1917	Ferris, Phoebe A., M.D.	Baroda, India.	Butte, Mont.
1917	†Finton, Iva M.	Guanajuato, Mexico.	Harrisburg, Pa.
1917	†Fisher, Mrs. Mabel G.	Basim, India.	Holland, Mich.
1917	Foreman, Elizabeth J.	Tzechow, China.	Lorely, Md.
1917	Gill, Mrs. May Wilson.	Pauri, India.	Pekin, Ill.
1917	Gilliland, Helen C.	Montevideo, Uruguay.	San Diego, Cal.
1917	Greer, Lillian P.	Taianfu, China.	Winfield, Kan.
1917	Highbaugh, Irma.	Peking, China.	Coffeyville, Kan.
1917	*Kenyon, Carrie C.	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.	Connellsville, Pa.
1917	Kline, Blanche M.	Vikarabad, India.	Trenton, N. J.
1917	Lacy, Alice M.	Foochow, China.	Delaware, O.
1917	Lawrence, Berdice.	Changli, China.	Lansing, Mich.
1917	†Lawson, Ellen.	Aligarh, India.	India
1917	†Leonard, Ethel L., M.D.	Peking, China.	Los Angeles, Cal.
1917	Loucks, Blanche H.	Nanking, China.	Grand Rapids, Mich.
1917	Mason, F. Pearl.	Sienyu, China.	Worcester, Mass.
1917	Miller, Ethel.	Yengbyen, Korea.	Scranton, Pa.
1917	Miller, Etta.	Tokyo, Japan.	Scranton, Pa.
1917	Olson, Della.	Singapore, S. S.	Viroqua, Wis.
1917	Overman, L. Belle.	Chemulpo, Korea.	Harrodsburg, Ind.
1917	Reeves, Cora D.	Nanking, China.	
1917	Rexrode, Sadie M.	Mrewa, Africa.	Buckhannon, W. Va.
1917	Richards, Gertrude E.	Ajmer, India.	Smithport, Pa.
1917	Roberts, Elizabeth.	Seoul, Korea.	Minneapolis, Minn.
1917	Robinson, Faye H.	Nanking, China.	Terryville, Conn.
1917	Rossiter, Henrietta B.	Chungking, China.	Oskaloosa, Ia.
1917	Schreckengast, Joy R.	Rosario, Argentina.	University Pl., Neb.
1917	Seock, Margaret.	Nanchang, China.	Brunswick, Neb.
1917	Shoub, Hazel M.	Nanchang, China.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
1917	Soper, Laura DeWitt.	Pauri, India.	Emporia, Kan.
1917	†Spaulding, Winifred.	Mexico City, Mexico.	Topeka, Kan.
1917	†Spencer, Edith Agnes.	Lima, Peru.	New Brighton, Pa.
1917	Stahl, Ruth L.	Peking, China.	Sycamore, O.
1917	Suffern, Ellen H.	Hinghwa, China.	Coal City, Ia.
1917	Swearer, Lillian M.	Kongju, Korea.	Buffalo, N. Y.
1917	Sweet, Mary Edith.	Khandwa, India.	Des Moines, Ia.
1917	Thomas, Ruth.	Inhambane, Africa.	East St. Louis, Ill.
1917	Tubbs, Lulu.	Mutambara, Africa.	Charlotte, Mich.
1917	Walker, Joyce E.	Peking, China.	Indianapolis, Ind.
1917	Watts, Annabelle.	Raichur, India.	Fairfield, Ill.
1917	Young, Ethel.	Batavia, Java.	Indianapolis, Ind.
1918	Amburn, Emma E.	Rangoon, Burma.	Mt. Auburn, Iowa
1918	Bates, Ruth E.	Mussoorie, India.	Indianola, Iowa
1918	*Bolton, Mary Lee.	Grenoble, France.	Plainville, Minn.
1918	Cheney, Monona L.	Peking, China.	Barrow, Wis.
1918	Clark, Jessie E.	Jubbulpore, India.	Ashtabula, Ohio
1918	Copley, Ruth Elizabeth.	Lingayen, P. I.	Sharon, Kan.
1918	Dalrymple, Marion Esther.	Meerut, India.	Plainfield, Mass.
1918	Desjardins, Helen.	Tzechow, China.	Albion, Mich.
1918	Fales, Cora.	Sironcha, India.	Dickey, N. D.
1918	Field, Ruth.	Calcutta, India.	Salem, Ore.
1918	Halverstadt, Hattie J.	Ngucheng, China.	Oxford, Kan.
1918	†Harper, Florence Olivia.	Puebla, Mexico.	Still Pond, Md.
1918	Harrington, Sylvia Rhoda.	Wonju, Korea.	Collingswood, N. J.
1918	†Hatfield, Mrs. Sarah M.	Montevideo, Uruguay.	Pasadena, Cal.
1918	Hitch, Alice E.	Tokyo, Japan.	Harrisburg, Ind.
1918	Hosford, Ruby C.	Buenos Ayres, Argentina.	Lawrence, Kan.
1918	Hunt, Maud Edna.	Jubbulpore, India.	Wheaton, Ill.
1918	Johnson, Eda Lydia.	Sienyu, China.	Los Angeles, Cal.
1918	Lefforge, Roxey.	Foochow, China.	Manchester, Ind.
1918	†Lynton, Ruth Twila.	Field Worker.	West Bedford, O.
1918	McClintock, Ethel L.	Pachuca, Mexico.	Pomona, Cal.
1918	†Morgan, Mabel.	Vikarabad, India.	Kalamazoo, Mich.
1918	†Munson, Kezia Ethel.	Vikarabad, India.	Arcola, Ill.
1918	Reiman, Freda.	Yenping, China.	Berea, Ohio
1918	Richardson, Fanny E.	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.	Faribault, Minn.
1918	Ruese, Mrs. Artele B.	Rome, Italy.	Greenville, Ohio
1918	Smith, Joy L.	Nanking, China.	Fort Dodge, Iowa
1918	Taylor, Anna Mabel.	Mexico City, Mexico.	Albany, N. Y.
1918	Trotter, Charlotte.	Suining, West China.	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
1918	Van Fleet, Edna Marie.	Seoul, Korea.	Kenton, Ohio
1918	†Vaughan, Elizabeth B.	Lima, Peru.	
1918	Walker, Jennie C.	Nanking, China.	Cunningham, Kan.
1918	Warner, Ruth Virginia.	Rosario, Argentina.	Wenatchee, Wash.

*Home on leave.

†Contract teacher.

Ap- pointed	Missionary	Foreign Station	Home Address
1919	Loveless, Emilia R.	Constantine, Algeria.	
1919	Webb, Nora	Constantine, Algeria.	
Sailed			
1919	Bassett, Bernice C.	Yokohama, Japan.	Hammond, Ind.
1919	†Brooks, Alice E.	Rome, Italy.	Claremont, Cal.
1919	Donohugh, Emma E.	Ghaziabad, India.	Cynwyd, Phila.
1919	Emmel, Aetna L.	South India.	Portland, Oregon
1919	†Garrett, Minnie Hester	Kiukiang, China.	Toronto, Canada
1919	†Graves, Anna Melissa.	Nanchang, China.	Baltimore, Md.
1919	Grove, Nelda L.	Seoul, Korea.	Lincoln, Neb.
1919	Hagen, Olive Irene.	Yokohama, Japan.	Lake Linden, Mich.
1919	Henderson, Lucile.	Guanajuato, Mexico.	Wilmington, Ohio
1919	†Hoyt, Herma O.	Puebla, Mexico.	Columbus, Ohio
1919	Jones, Laura E., M.D.	Chungking, China.	Syracuse, N.Y.
1919	Kilburn, Elizabeth H.	Tokyo, Japan.	Philadelphia, Pa.
1919	Ludgate, Abbie.	North India.	Wheaton, Ill.
1919	†McDade, Myra Lillian.	Foochow, China.	Hagerstown, Md.
1919	Milligan, Grace H.	Grenoble, France.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1919	Murray, Helen Grace.	Mexico City, Mexico.	Kane, Pa.
1919	Pittman, Annie May.	Kiukiang, China.	Elmira, N.Y.
1919	Ransom, Ruth.	Lima, Peru.	Clarendon, Pa.
1919	Rockwell, Lillie M.	Lucknow, India.	Berkeley Springs, W. Va.
1919	†Rodgers, Rosetta B.	Mexico City, Mexico.	Charleroi, Pa.
1919	†Rowe, Dorothy.	Nanking, China.	Nanking, China
1919	Shaver, Icy Virginia.	Baroda, India.	Greencastle, Ind.
1919	Sprunger, Eva F.	Kutien, China.	Berne, Ind.
1919	Stevenson, Julia.	Grenoble, France.	Delaware, Ohio
1919	Stoy, Ellen Louise.	Rome, Italy.	New Albany, Ind.
1919	Vandegrift, Frances C.	Lima, Peru.	Philadelphia, Pa.
1919	†Woodruff, Frances E.	Kiukiang, China.	Indian Lake, N.Y.
1919	Wyatt, Lillian Dale.	Mexico City, Mexico.	Mt. Sterling, Ill.

†Contract teachers.

ENTERED INTO REST

Ap- pointed	Missionary	Foreign Station	Time of Death
1887	Abrams, Minne F.	India.	Oct., 1912
1907	Albertson, Millie May.	Seoul, Korea.	Dec. 24, 1918
1894	Alling, Harriet S.	Japan.	Feb. 13, 1916
1889	Blackstock, Ella M.	Tokyo, Japan.	May 13, 1916
1904	Buck, Lois M.	Moradabad, India.	April 17, 1907
1913	Bulow, Agnes.	Peking, China.	Jan., 1914
1875	Campbell, Letitia A. (Coleman)	Lucknow, India.	May 18, 1878
1888	Carroll, Mary E.	Bombay, India.	June 12, 1897
1903	Cartwright, Ida May.	Lucknow, India.	April 9, 1904
1913	Charter, Mabel.	Lucknow, India.	Feb. 22, 1917
1904	Clippinger, Frances.	India.	Jan. 7, 1918
1911	Connor, Olive B.	Godhra, India.	March 29, 1912
1895	Curts, Kate O.	Godhra, India.	Jan. 3, 1908
1886	Danforth, Mary A.	Japan.	May 28, 1911
1892	Davis, Mrs. Anna L.	Nanking, China.	May 3, 1904
1874	Denning, Lou B.	Rosario, S. A.	1910
1893	Diem, Lydia (Wenzel).	Lovetch, Bulgaria.	1911
1909	Dosch, Laura B.	Hyderabad, India.	April 9, 1912
1884	Downey, Clara A.	Cawnpore, India.	Jan. 4, 1896
1906	Draper, Frances, M.D.	Sienyu, China.	April 20, 1911
1895	Dunmore, Effa M.	Mexico City, Mexico.	Sept. 20, 1919
1878	Easton, Sarah A.	Naini Tal, India.	Aug. 14, 1915
1886	Elliott, Mary E. (Stephens).	Bombay, India.	July 24, 1893
1884	English, Fannie M.	Bareilly, India.	June 14, 1913
1883	Everding, Emma J.	Nagasaki, Japan.	Jan. 13, 1892
1886	Fuller, Delia A.	Sironcha, India.	Nov. 14, 1901
1879	Gheer, Jean M.	Kagoshima, Japan.	June 20, 1910
1881	Gilchrist, Ella, M.D.	Kiukiang, China.	April 23, 1884
1876	Greene, Lucilla H., M.D. (Cheney).	Bareilly, India.	Sept. 30, 1878
1878	Guelphi, Cecilia.	Montevideo, S. A.	1886
1897	Harris, Lillian, M.D.	Pyongyang, Korea.	July, 1902
1874	Hastings, Mary.	Pachuca, Mexico.	August 15, 1898
1878	Higgins, Susan B.	Yokohama, Japan.	July 3, 1879
1905	Hitchcock, Frances H. (Ricker).	China.	1916
1872	Hoag, Lucy, M.D.	Chinkiang, China.	Sept. 29, 1909

Ap- pointed	Missionary	Foreign Station	Time of Death
1878	Holbrook, Mary J. (Chappell)..	Japan.....	1912
1887	Hughes, Mary A. (Ernsberger) .	Madras, India.....	1899
1881	Kerr, Harriet.....	Bareilly, India.....	Dec. 11, 1886
1918	Kirkpatrick, Reba A.....	En route to India.....	Feb. 1919
1878	Layton, M. E.....	Cawnpore, India.....	April 22, 1892
1890	Limberger, Anna R.....	Puebla, Mexico.....	May 22, 1910
1884	Loyd, Mary DeF.....	Mexico City, Mexico.....	May 28, 1902
1890	Lyon, Ellen M., M.D.....	Foochow, China.....	July 21, 1919
1874	Mason, Letitia, M.D. (Quine)..	Kiukiang, China.....	June 14, 1903
1900	McKibben, Martha L.....	Mexico City, Mexico.....	Nov. 12, 1900
1900	Mekkleon, Josephine.....	Quessua, Africa.....	July 5, 1902
1897	Melton, Mary E.....	Nagasaki, Japan.....	June 11, 1916
1881	Michener, Emma.....	Monrovia, Africa.....	Dec. 11, 1881
1914	Moore, Blanche.....	Sironcha, India.....	Nov., 1917
1878	Mulliner, Clara.....	Mexico.....	1918
1880	Nickerson, Florence.....	Lucknow, India.....	Jan. 31, 1887
1876	Ogden, Henrietta C.....	Mexico.....	1899
1892	Paine, Josephine O.....	Chemulpo, Korea.....	Sept., 1909
1900	Pak, Esther K., M.D.....	Pyongyang, Korea.....	April 13, 1910
1888	Pardoe, M. E. V.....	Tokyo, Japan.....	Aug. 31, 1892
1906	Peters, Alice.....	Nanking, China.....	April, 1911
1871	Porter, Mary Q. (Gamewell) .	Peking, China.....	Nov. 27, 1907
1886	Pray, Susan, M.D.....	Foochow, China.....	1903
1872	Pultz, Elizabeth M.....	Moradabad, India.....	Nov. 5, 1889
1902	Robinson, Helen E.....	Baroda, India.....	At sea, Aug. 10, 1917
1884	Robinson, Mary C.....	Chinkiang, China.....	April 20, 1906
1881	Rowe, Phoebe.....	Lucknow, India.....	April 13, 1898
1901	Ruddick, Elizabeth May.....	Budaon, India.....	June 1, 1915
1904	Saxe, Agnes E.....	Muttra, India.....	Dec. 23, 1915
1884	Schenck, Linna M.....	Lovetch, Bulgaria.....	March 22, 1898
1885	Scranton, Mrs. M. F.....	Seoul, Korea.....	Oct. 8, 1909
1880	Sears, Anna B.....	Peking, China.....	Dec. 4, 1895
1911	Shaw, Alice Fawcett.....	Basim, India.....	Aug. 21, 1911
1888	Sheldon, Martha A., M.D.....	Bhot, India.....	Oct. 10, 1912
1902	Sia, Mabel.....	Ngucheng, China.....	Nov. 1903
1905	Simester, Mary A.....	Chengtu, China.....	March 14, 1913
1889	Simons, Maud E.....	Yokohama, Japan.....	July 29, 1898
1900	Singh, Lilavati.....	Lucknow, India.....	May 9, 1909
1870	Sparkes, Fannie J.....	India.....	Aug. 7, 1919
1914	Steere, Anna E.....	North China.....	Nov., 1914
1895	Sterling, Florence (Leuth) .	India.....	1900
1904	Stone, Anna.....	Kiukiang, China.....	March 14, 1906
1902	Stumpf, Susanna M.....	Jagdulpur, India.....	Jan. 26, 1907
1869	Swain, Clara A., M.D.....	India.....	Dec. 25, 1910
1887	Terry, Edna G, M.D.....	Taianfu, China.....	Aug. 19, 1913
1869	Thoburn, Isabella.....	Lucknow, India.....	Sept. 1, 1901
1914	Thomas, J. Edna.....	Philippine Islands.....	Dec. 10, 1918
1896	Todd, Grace L.....	Chungking, China.....	1909
1903	Tuttle, Mary B., M.D.....	Pithoragarh, India.....	June 22, 1907
1887	Vance, Mary A. (Belknap).....	Tokyo, Japan.....	Sept. 27, 1892
1881	Van Petten, Mrs. Caroline.....	Tokyo, Japan.....	Oct. 24, 1916
1898	Varney, Elizabeth W.....	Hinghwa, China.....	Sept. 29, 1918
1873	Warner, Susan M. (Densmore) .	Mexico.....	Sept. 18, 1914
1876	Whiting, Olive (Bishop).....	Tokyo, Japan.....	Oct., 1915
1890	Williams, Mary E.....	Baroda, India.....	June 2, 1910
1885	Wisner, Julia E.....	Bangalore, India.....	Sept. 24, 1917
1911	Wood, Elizabeth.....	Cawnpore, India.....	Feb. 13, 1913
1871	Woolston, Beulah.....	Foochow, China.....	Oct. 24, 1886
1871	Woolston, Sarah.....	Foochow, China.....	1910
1898	Zentmire, Cora (Brewster).....	Angola, Africa.....	Jan. 8, 1901

CONSTITUTION

OF THE

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

ARTICLE I—NAME

This organization shall be called "THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH."

ARTICLE II—PURPOSE

The purpose of this Society is to engage and unite the efforts of Christian women in sending missionaries to the women in foreign mission fields of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in supporting them and native Christian teachers and Bible readers in those fields, and all forms of work carried on by the Society.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

The payment of one dollar annually shall constitute membership. The payment of twenty dollars shall constitute life membership; one hundred dollars a life manager; and three hundred dollars a life patron.

ARTICLE IV—ORGANIZATION

The organization of this Society shall consist of a General Executive Committee, co-ordinate Branches, District Associations, Auxiliary Societies, to be constituted and limited as laid down in subsequent articles.

ARTICLE V—GENERAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

SECTION 1. The management and general administration of the affairs of the Society shall be vested in a General Executive Committee, consisting of a President, one or more Vice-Presidents, Recording Secretary and Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, the Corresponding Secretary, the Secretary of the Home Base, and two delegates from each Branch, the Secretary of Student Work, the Secretary of Young People's and the Secretary of Children's Work, the Secretary of German Work, the Secretary of Swedish Work, and such other persons as the Constitution of the said Society shall hereafter from time to time provide.

SEC. 2. The President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, the Secretary of Student Work, the Secretary of Young People's Work, the Secretary of Children's Work, and Secretaries of German and Swedish Work shall be elected annually by the General Executive Committee. The two delegates and reserves shall be elected at the Branch annual meetings. Said Committee shall meet in Boston the third Wednesday in April, 1870, and annually, or oftener, thereafter at such time and place as the General Executive Committee shall annually determine.

SEC. 3. The duties of the General Executive Committee shall be:

(a) To take into consideration the interests and demands of the entire work of the Society as presented in the reports of its several Secretaries and in the estimates of the needs of mission fields; to ascertain the financial condition of the Society, to appropriate its money in accordance with the purposes and method therein indicated; to devise means for carrying forward the work of the Society; fixing the amounts to be raised, employing new missionaries, designating their fields of labor, examining the reports of those already employed, and arranging with the several Branches the work to be undertaken by each.

(b) To transact any other business that the interests of the Society may demand, providing the plans and directions of the Committee shall be in harmony with the provisions of the Constitution.

ARTICLE VI—Co-ORDINATE BRANCHES

SECTION 1. Co-ordinate Branches of this Society, on their acceptance of this relationship under the provisions of the Constitution, may be organized in accordance with the following general plan for districting the territory of the Church:

NAME	STATES INCLUDED	HEADQUARTERS
New England Branch	New England States	Boston, Mass.
New York Branch	New York, New Jersey	New York, N. Y.
Philadelphia Branch	Pennsylvania and Delaware	Philadelphia, Pa.
Baltimore Branch	Maryland, District of Columbia, Eastern Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida	Baltimore, Md.
Cincinnati Branch	Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi	Cincinnati, Ohio
Northwestern Branch	Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin	Chicago, Ill.
Des Moines Branch	Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana	Des Moines, Iowa.
Minneapolis Branch	Minnesota, North and South Dakota	Minneapolis, Minn.
Topeka Branch	Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma	Topeka, Kan.
Pacific Branch	California, Nevada, Arizona, and Hawaii	Los Angeles, Cal.
Columbia River Branch	Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon	Portland, Ore.

This plan, however, may be changed by an affirmative vote of three-fourths of the members of the General Executive Committee present at any annual meeting of the same.

SEC. 2. The officers of each Branch shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Secretary of the Home Base, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and such other officers as shall be necessary for the efficient work of the Branch. These officers and such other persons as the Branch may elect shall constitute an Executive Committee for the administration of the affairs of the Branch, nine of whom shall be a quorum for the transaction of business.

This Committee and an Auditor shall be elected at the annual meeting of the Branch, and shall serve until others are chosen in their stead.

SEC. 3. The Executive Committee shall have supervision of the work assigned to the Branch by the General Executive Committee, provide for all the needs and receive reports from all forms of work carried on by the Society, which, by the plan of the General Executive Committee, are to be supported by the Branch.

SEC. 4. Each Branch shall appoint a Standing Committee of not less than five, of which the Branch Corresponding Secretary shall be Chairman, who shall investigate the case of any candidate within the limits of the Branch, and shall supply such candidates with blanks for health certificates and constitutional questions, to be filled out and answered by her, and, when practicable, a personal interview shall be had with the candidate by two or more of the Committee before her papers are forwarded to the Foreign Department. The Corresponding Secretary of the Branch presenting missionary candidates

shall have a personal interview with each candidate before her final appointment to a foreign field.

SEC. 5. No Branch shall project new work or undertake the support of new missionaries, except by the direction or with the approval of the General Executive Committee.

SEC. 6. Each Branch may make such By-laws as may be deemed necessary to its efficiency, not inconsistent with this Constitution.

ARTICLE VII—DISTRICT ASSOCIATIONS

District Associations shall be formed wherever practicable; said associations to have supervision of all Auxiliaries within their limits.

ARTICLE VIII—AUXILIARY SOCIETIES

Any number of persons may form a society, auxiliary to that Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society within whose territorial limits they may reside, by electing a President, a Treasurer, and such other officers as may be necessary to the efficient work of the auxiliary.

ARTICLE IX—RELATION TO THE MISSIONARY AUTHORITIES OF THE CHURCH

SECTION 1. This Society shall work in harmony with and under the supervision of the authorities of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The appointment, recall and remuneration of missionaries and the designation of their fields of labor shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Managers of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and annual appropriations to mission fields shall be submitted for revision and approval to the General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

SEC. 2. All missionaries sent out by this Society shall labor under the direction of the particular Conference or Mission of the Church in which they may be severally employed. They shall be annually appointed by the President of the Conference or Mission, and shall be subject to the same rules of removal that govern other missionaries.

SEC. 3. All the work of the Woman's Society in foreign lands shall be under the direction of the Conferences or Missions, and their committees, in exactly the same manner as the work of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Superintendent or District Superintendent having the same relation to the work and the person in charge of it that he would have were it a work in charge of any member in the Conference or Mission.

SEC. 4. The funds of the Society shall not be raised by collections or subscriptions taken during any of our regular Church services, nor in any Sunday school, but shall be raised by such methods as the Constitution of the Society shall provide, none of which shall interfere with the contributions of our people and Sunday schools for the treasury of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the amount so collected shall be reported by the pastor to the Annual Conference, and be entered in a column among the benevolent collections in the Annual and General Minutes.

SEC. 5. Section 4 of this article shall not be so interpreted as to prevent the women from taking collections in meetings convened in the interests of their societies, nor from securing memberships and life memberships in audiences where their work is represented, nor from holding festivals or arranging lectures in the interests of their work.

ARTICLE X—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION

This Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the General Executive Committee by a three-fourths vote of those present voting, notice of the proposed change having been given at the previous annual meeting; but Article IX shall not be changed except with the concurrence of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

BY-LAWS

I—OFFICERS OF THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The officers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be a President, two Vice-Presidents, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and such other officers as shall be now or hereafter provided for according to the Constitution in Article V. These officers shall be elected annually by the General Executive Committee.

In case of the death or resignation of either of the Vice-Presidents in the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, a Vice-President protempore to serve until the next session of the General Executive Committee, may be appointed by unanimous vote of the remaining General Officers on nomination of the Home Department or the Foreign Department, according as the Vice-President to be chosen is to be the presiding officer of one or the other Department.

In case of the death or resignation of the Recording Secretary or Treasurer, the other General Officers may, by unanimous vote, choose a successor protempore, to serve until the next session of the General Executive Committee.

II—DUTIES OF OFFICERS

It shall be the duty of the

President to (a) preside at all meetings of this Society and of the General Executive Committee; (b) with the Vice-Presidents, Recording Secretary and Treasurer, in the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, to transact business pertaining to the Society at large, and not strictly to either the Home Department or the Foreign Department, when such business shall require immediate attention, a unanimous vote of the five officers being necessary to action except in case one or more of said officers shall, by reason of illness or absence from the United States, be unable to vote; in which case a unanimous vote of the other officers shall be sufficient. No vote of the General Officers taken *ad interim* shall be binding or legal unless the request for such vote shall have been sent out by the Recording Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society (or, in case of her disability, by the President) and until the vote itself shall have been declared by said Secretary after examination of the votes returned; (c) with the Recording Secretary to sign all documents relating to the transfer of real estate and other legal papers not otherwise provided for; (d) with the Treasurer to sign all notes and other obligations and evidences of indebtedness, which from time to time may be issued by the Society, by the authority of the General Executive Committee, or its duly empowered sub-committees, the Foreign and Home Departments.

Vice-Presidents to (a) be chairman, one of the Foreign Department, the other of the Home Department; (b) render assistance when needed; (c) with the President, Recording Secretary and Treasurer, in the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, to transact business pertaining to the Society at large, and not strictly to either the Home Department or the Foreign Department, when such business shall require immediate attention, a unanimous vote of the five officers being necessary to action, except in case one or more of said officers shall, by reason of illness or absence from the United States, be unable to vote; in which case a unanimous vote of the other officers shall be sufficient.

No vote of the General Officers taken *ad interim* shall be binding or legal unless the request for such vote shall have been sent out by the Recording Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society (or, in case of her disability, by the President) and until the vote itself shall have been declared by said Secretary after examination of the votes returned; (d) The Vice-President who is the senior in office shall perform the duties of the President in case of the disability or death of the President.

Recording Secretary to (a) give notice of all meetings of the General Executive Committee; (b) keep a full record of all their proceedings; (c) present

a report of the year's work of this Society at its anniversary; (d) forward to foreign Treasurers a copy of the appropriations for each Mission as soon as practicable after the adjournment of the General Executive Committee; (e) prepare and issue the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, including the Minutes of the General Executive Committee; (f) prepare and present a Quadrennial Report to the General Conference; (g) with the President, to sign all documents relating to the transfer of real estate and other legal papers not otherwise provided for; (h) with the President, Vice-Presidents and Treasurer, in the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, to transact business pertaining to the Society at large, and not strictly to either the Home Department or the Foreign Department, when such business shall require immediate attention, a unanimous vote of the five officers being necessary to action, except in case one or more of said officers shall, by reason of illness or absence from the United States, be unable to vote, in which case a unanimous vote of the other officers shall be sufficient. No vote of the General Officers taken *ad interim* shall be binding or legal unless the request for such vote shall have been sent out by the Recording Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society (or, in case of her disability, by the President) and until the vote itself shall have been declared by said Secretary after examination of the votes returned; (i) have custody of the seal.

Treasurer to (a) receive all money from bequests, gifts, donations, or legacies made to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and, unless otherwise specified by the donor, pay the same to the Treasurer of the Branch within whose bounds the donor resided at the time of death; (b) receive all money paid into the General Fund by the several Branches, and disburse the same, subject to the order of the General Executive Committee; (c) with the President, to sign all notes and other obligations and evidences of indebtedness which from time to time may be issued by the Society, by the authority of the General Executive Committee, or of its duly empowered sub-committees, the Foreign and Home Departments; (d) with the President, Vice-Presidents, and Recording Secretary, in the interim of the sessions of the General Executive Committee, to transact business pertaining to the Society at large, and not strictly to either the Home Department or the Foreign Department, when such business shall require immediate attention, a unanimous vote of the five officers being necessary to action, except in case one or more of said officers shall, by reason of illness or absence from the United States, be unable to vote, in which case a unanimous vote of the other officers shall be sufficient. No vote of the General Officers taken *ad interim* shall be binding or legal unless the request for such vote shall have been sent out by the Recording Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society (or, in case of her disability, by the President) and until the vote itself shall have been declared by said Secretary after examination of the votes returned; (e) to issue power of attorney to persons designated by the General Executive Committee or its duly empowered sub-committees, the Foreign Department or Home Department; (f) to execute release to executors and trustees through whom this Society may receive bequests and legacies, and to perform such other acts as are required by the Act of Incorporation, and which can not legally be executed by Branch Treasurers.

III—DEPARTMENTS

There shall be two departments of the General Executive Committee: the Foreign and the Home.

Foreign Department—The Foreign Department shall consist of the President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, *ex officio*, one Vice-President as Chairman, the Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and the Branch Corresponding Secretaries. In the event of the inability of a Corresponding Secretary to attend the meetings of this department, the Executive Board of her Branch shall have the privilege of sending a substitute with full power.

Duties of Foreign Department—It shall be the duty of this department to (a) consider estimates and make appropriations for the foreign work; (b)

conduct the official correspondence with the missionaries and with Missions assigned for such official correspondence; (c) give careful consideration to the requests of missionaries; (d) examine the testimonials of missionary candidates that are presented to it by the Branches, and decide as to their acceptance as missionaries of the Society; (e) consider all matters that may be brought before the General Executive Committee relative to native assistants and workers; (f) consider all cases of emergency relating to the Foreign Department which may arise in the interim of sessions of the General Executive Committee, and decide on such action as shall be ordered by a majority vote of the members of the department, if the vote be taken at a regular meeting of the department, but by a three-fourths vote of all members if the vote be taken by correspondence. If, however, it be desired to reverse or materially alter by correspondence actions taken when the department was in session, a vote of ten members shall be necessary. No vote of the Foreign Department taken *ad interim* shall be binding or legal unless the request for such vote shall have been sent out by the person who, for the time being, is the Recording Secretary of the Foreign Department, and unless the vote itself shall have been *declared* by said Secretary after due examination of the vote returned to said Secretary; (g) present a full written report of its action during the year to the General Executive Committee for approval and permanent record; (h) hold semi-annual meeting at such time and place as shall be designated by its Chairman and Secretary; (i) appoint the Official Correspondents and Foreign Treasurers; (j) present to the General Executive Committee, through the Branch Corresponding Secretaries, a full report of the Foreign work of the Branches and their appropriations, which report shall include the following items: number of missionaries, Bible-women, boarding schools, orphans, and other foreign work supported by the Branches, and furnish copy of the same for publication in the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Home Department—The Home Department shall consist of the President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, *ex officio*, one Vice-President as Chairman, and the Branch Secretaries of the Home Base. In the event of the inability of a Secretary of the Home Base to attend the meetings of this department, the Executive Board of her Branch shall have the privilege of sending a substitute with full power.

Duties of Home Department—It shall be the duty of this department to (a) superintend all publications, the work of the Special Secretaries, and all other interests pertaining to this department; (b) present to the General Executive Committee nominations for Editors, Publishers, and Special Secretaries, and in each case where salaries are paid to designate the amount; (c) receive and consider all reports of Editors, Publishers, and Special Secretaries; (d) have charge of literature for meetings held outside of the country, the expense therefor to be paid from the General Fund; (e) present a full written report of its action during the year to the General Executive Committee for approval and permanent record; (f) consider all cases of emergency relating to the Home Department which may arise in the interim of sessions of the General Executive Committee, and decide on such action as shall be ordered by a majority vote of the members of the department, if the vote be taken at a regular meeting of the department, but by a three-fourths vote of all members if the vote be taken by correspondence. If, however, it be desired to reverse or materially alter by correspondence actions taken when the department was in session, a vote of ten members shall be necessary. No vote of the Home Department, taken *ad interim*, shall be binding or legal unless the request for such vote shall have been sent out by the person who, for the time being, is the Recording Secretary of the Home Department, and unless the vote itself shall have been *declared* by said Secretary after due examination of the votes returned to said Secretary; (g) resolve itself into committees on the various sections of its work; (h) present to the General Executive Committee the Annual Report of the Home Work, with statistics and receipts by Branches; (i) the Chairman, together with five

members of the Home Department, shall have power to call one *ad interim* session of the Department in any twelve months.

Delegates—The Recording Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall organize the Delegates to the General Executive Committee into a Conference, which shall hold at least three sessions for the purpose of considering measures for the promotion of the interests of the work in the Branches they represent. They shall attend the public meetings and such sessions of the Foreign and Home Departments as may be open to them in order that they may give intelligent and helpful reports to be circulated throughout their respective Branches. When important changes or new By-laws are to come before the General Executive Committee, a copy of the same shall be presented to the delegates on the day previous.

IV—GENERAL OFFICE AT NEW YORK

There shall be a General Office at New York.

The purpose of its maintenance shall be to (a) serve as a bureau of general information regarding the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at home and abroad; (b) to serve as a central agency for those interests common to all Branches which can be more effectively and economically conducted through such a center; (c) form the point of contact between the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and other organizations of related interest in our own Church and other denominations; (d) render assistance to outgoing and returning missionaries; (e) serve in other lines as determined by the Standing Committee on General Office.

V—SECRETARY OF GENERAL OFFICE

There shall be a Secretary of the General Office.

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the General Office to express the purpose of the General Office under the direction of the Standing Committee on General Office.

VI—SPECIAL SECRETARIES FOR THE GENERAL WORK

There shall be a Secretary of Student Work, a Secretary of Young People's Work, a Secretary of Children's Work, a Secretary of German Work, a Secretary of Swedish Work, nominated by the Home Department and elected annually by the General Executive Committee. Field Secretaries shall be employed as required by the Home Department. These Secretaries shall send their statistical reports to the Home Department by the day of its opening session.

Duties of the Secretary of Student Work—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Student Work to (a) superintend and devise plans for the work of this department; (b) conduct correspondence with the Branch Student Secretaries; (c) receive from each Branch Student Secretary an annual statistical report which shall correspond with the one presented to the Branch annual meeting; (d) prepare the annual report of the department for the General Executive Committee, showing statistics by Branches; (e) represent the Society in significant gatherings; (f) provide material necessary for periodicals and press reports; (g) perform such other duties as the Home Department may define and the General Executive Committee approve.

Duties of the Secretary of Young People's Work—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Young People's Work to (a) superintend and devise plans for the work of this department; (b) conduct correspondence with Branch Superintendents of Young People's Work; (c) receive from Branch Superintendents an annual statistical report, which shall correspond with the one presented to the Branch Annual Meeting; (d) prepare the annual report of the department for the General Executive Committee, showing statistics by Branches; (e) represent the department in significant gatherings; (f) provide material necessary for periodicals and press reports; (g) perform such other duties as the Home Department may define and the General Executive Committee approve.

Duties of the Secretary of Children's Work—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Children's Work to (a) superintend and devise plans for the work of this department; (b) conduct correspondence with Branch Superintendents of Children's Work; (c) receive from Branch Superintendents an annual statistical report, which shall correspond with the one presented to the Branch Annual Meeting; (d) prepare the annual report of the department for the General Executive Committee, showing statistics by Branches; (e) represent the department in significant gatherings; (f) provide material necessary for periodicals and press reports; (g) perform such other duties as the Home Department may define and the General Executive Committee approve.

Duties of the Secretary of German Work—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of German Work to (a) superintend and devise plans for the work of the women, young people, and children in the German Methodist churches; (b) conduct correspondence throughout the German constituency; (c) receive reports from the German Conference Secretaries and Treasurers, and present an annual statistical report to the General Executive Committee; (d) represent her constituency in significant gatherings; (e) provide material necessary for periodicals and press reports; (f) co-operate with the Home and Foreign Departments of the General Executive Committee.

Duties of the Secretary of Swedish Work—It shall be the duty of the Secretary of Swedish Work to (a) superintend and devise plans for the work of the women, young people, and children in Swedish Methodist Churches; (b) conduct correspondence throughout the Swedish constituency, receive reports from Swedish Conference Secretaries and Treasurers, and present an annual statistical report to the General Executive Committee; (c) represent her constituency in significant gatherings; (d) provide material necessary for periodical and press reports; (e) co-operate with the Home and Foreign Departments of the General Executive Committee.

VII—BRANCH OFFICERS

There shall be in each Branch a President, Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Secretary of the Home Base, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Superintendent of Young People's Work, Superintendent of Children's Work, Superintendent of Literature, and such other officers as each Branch shall determine.

Duties of Branch Officers—It shall be the duty of the

Branch President to (a) have general supervision of the affairs of the Branch; (b) preside at all meetings of the Branch and of its Executive Committee; (c) be *ex officio* member of all Standing Committees, with the privilege of voting.

Branch Vice-President to (a) perform all the duties of the President in her absence; (b) render assistance when needed.

Branch Corresponding Secretary to (a) superintend all interests of the Branch pertaining to the foreign field; (b) conduct the correspondence of the Branch with foreign missionaries and missionary candidates; (c) sign all orders on the Branch treasury, including foreign remittances, in accordance with the appropriations; (d) give to the Branch all foreign communications, plans, and business of the Branch essential to the furtherance of the work; (e) attend and present a report of her work at all Branch Annual and Quarterly Meetings, and submit an annual report for publication in the Branch Annual Report; (f) perform such other duties as the Branch may define.

Branch Secretary of the Home Base to (a) superintend all interests of the Branch pertaining to the home field; (b) to conduct the correspondence with the Special Secretaries, the Conference Secretaries, and the Branch Superintendents; (c) serve as an *ex-officio* member of all Branch Standing Committees, with privilege of voting; (d) assist in the preparation of the Branch Annual Report; (e) attend and present a report of the home work at all Branch Annual and Quarterly Meetings, and submit an annual report, including statistics by Conferences, for publication in the Branch Annual Report, and,

as required, for the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the *Woman's Missionary Friend*; (f) perform such other duties as the Branch may define.

Branch Recording Secretary to (a) give notice of all Branch Meetings; (b) keep a full record of all proceedings; (c) furnish reports of Quarterly and Annual Meetings for publication; (d) prepare for the Branch Annual Report a summary of the proceedings of the Branch Executive Committee throughout the year; (e) receive for publication in the Branch Annual Report the reports of Branch Officers, Conference Secretaries, Special Superintendents, and such other material for permanent record as the Branch shall determine.

Branch Treasurer to (a) receive all funds of the Branch; (b) make and promptly forward the quarterly foreign remittances according to the appropriations, upon the written order of the Branch Corresponding Secretary; (c) disburse other funds under the direction of the Branch Executive Committee, upon the written order of the Branch Corresponding Secretary; (d) furnish quarterly reports to the *Woman's Missionary Friend*; (e) present full items of receipts and disbursements annually and quarterly to the Branch, and furnish a copy to the Branch Corresponding Secretary and the Secretary of the Home Base; (f) prepare an itemized report for the Branch Annual Meeting and for publication in the Branch Annual Report; and (g) perform such other duties as each Branch may define.

Branch Secretary of Student Work to (a) present to Methodist women students the purposes and current work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and engage their personal service for the Society after leaving college, under the leadership of the Secretary of Student Work, in co-operation with the Branch Corresponding Secretary, the Secretary of the Home Base, and local student committees; (b) in each student center of the Branch secure a Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Student Committee who shall promote the Isabella Thoburn Auxiliary or other plans for student work; (c) conduct correspondence with and receive reports from the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Student Committee in the student centers, and keep in touch with the denominational student acting as missionary correspondent; (d) keep in touch with prospective candidates; (e) make quarterly and annual reports to the Secretary of the Home Base of the Branch, sending duplicate to the General Student Secretary, and provide material for press reports; (f) be *ex-officio* member of the Branch Candidate Committee; (g) be Chairman of the Branch Advisory Student Committee.

Branch Superintendent of Literature to (a) advance the interests and increase the sale of the literature and publications; (b) have charge, in connection with the Branch Committee on Literature and the Agent of Supplies, of the exhibition and sale of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society publications at the various public gatherings and conventions throughout the Branch, the expense to be borne by the Branch within whose bounds such meeting is held; (c) present Quarterly and Annual Reports to the Secretary of the Home Base, and to the Quarterly and Annual Meetings of the Branch; (d) encourage the organization of mission study circles to study the text-book of the United Study Course.

Branch Superintendent of Young People's Work to (a) superintend and devise plans in her department, under the leadership of the Secretary of Young People's Work, and in co-operation with the Secretary of the Home Base and Conference Secretaries; (b) conduct correspondence with and receive reports from Conference Superintendents, report quarterly and annually to the Secretary of the Home Base; (c) send to the Secretary of Young People's Work an annual statistical report, which shall correspond with the one presented at the Annual Meeting; (d) attend and present reports at the Branch Annual and Quarterly Meetings; (e) provide material in the *Branch Quarterly* for her department; (f) perform such other duties as the Branch may require.

Branch Superintendent of Children's Work to (a) superintend and devise plans in her department, under the leadership of the Secretary of Children's

Work, and in co-operation with the Secretary of the Home Base and Conference Secretaries; (b) conduct correspondence with and receive reports from Conference Superintendents, report quarterly and annually to the Secretary of the Home Base; (c) send to the Secretary of Children's Work an annual statistical report, which shall correspond with the one presented at the Annual Meeting; (d) attend and present reports at the Branch Annual and Quarterly meetings; (e) provide material in the *Branch Quarterly* for her department; (f) perform such other duties as the Branch may require.

Branch Secretary of Special Work to (a) stimulate interest in the support of orphans, Bible-women, assistants and other forms of special work, under the direction of the Corresponding Secretary; (b) keep an accurate record of objects supported and patrons giving support; (c) conduct correspondence with patrons and forward to them communications received from the missionaries concerning the work; (d) present reports at Branch Annual and Quarterly Meetings; (e) provide material in regard to the Department of Special Work for the *Branch Quarterly*; (f) perform such other duties as the Branch may require.

VIII—DEPOTS OF SUPPLIES

Each Branch shall maintain a depot of supplies for the circulation and sale of literature and other helps, which shall be under the direction of a Branch committee. The chairman of this committee shall report annually to the Home Department through the Branch Secretary of the Home Base.

IX—MISSIONARY CANDIDATES

1. Each person who offers herself as a missionary candidate shall declare her belief that she is (a) divinely called to the work of a foreign missionary; (b) actuated only by a desire to work in accordance with the will of God; (c) that she intends to make foreign missionary work the service of her effective years.

2. The preferred age of a candidate shall be twenty-five to thirty years

3. She shall be a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

4. The candidate shall fill out required application blanks and present them to the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch in whose territory she resides. These application papers shall be presented by the Corresponding Secretary to the Branch Standing Committee on Candidates, by which committee the case shall be investigated and reported, through the Corresponding Secretary, to the Foreign Department, where it shall be again considered and passed upon.

5. If accepted by the Foreign Department the name of the candidate shall be presented to the Board of Managers of the Board of Foreign Missions for confirmation.

6. In case a candidate shall not have been sent out within one year from date of her acceptance, the question of her acceptance must be again presented to the Foreign Department before final appointment.

7. Any missionary of another Board on the field seeking admission to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society must present suitable recommendations from her Board; serve at least three years in the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and be recommended by the Conference where she has labored, presenting to the Foreign Department such credentials as are required of other candidates before she is eligible to appointment as a missionary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

8. Young women of American or European birth not residing in the United States shall present either to a Branch Corresponding Secretary or to the Secretary of the Foreign Department such application and testimonials as are required from candidates applying in America.

X—MISSIONARIES

A. *On acceptance* by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society each missionary shall

1. Be under the control of the General Executive Committee, directly amenable to the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her.

2. Enter into the following contract by and with the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society through the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her. This contract shall be signed in duplicate for file by the missionary and the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her.

CONTRACT

"I agree to render five years' continuous service from this date as a missionary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and to conform to the rules and regulations of the said Society as they now exist or shall hereafter be modified during my term of service.

"Failure to keep the above contract shall render me liable to the repayment to the Society of expense incurred by it for my outfit and passage."

Date _____ Signed _____

"We agree to compensate _____
for the above described services by paying the traveling expenses of a round trip from her home to her field of labor; salary at the rate of \$..... per year, from the date of her arrival at her field of labor until the date of her departure therefrom; and fifteen months' home salary, after the completion of five years' service on the field, at the rate prescribed by the By-laws of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Date _____ Signed _____ Cor. Sec'y
of the _____ Branch.

On behalf of the Woman's Foreign Missionary
Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

3. Consider the regulations of the Society named in the Constitution and By-laws as binding as the terms of the contract, and failure to conform to them on the part of the missionary shall release the Society from all financial liability.

4. Devote her entire time and attention to her work.

5. Serve for five years as the first term and six years for each succeeding term; and present a physician's certificate in order to remain longer on the field than the specified time.

6. No missionary supported by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall adopt any child as her own, nor bring foreign-born girls or helpers to this country except upon the recommendation of the Field Reference Committee of the Conference in which they reside and with the permission of the Foreign Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

7. At the close of a missionary's first term of service, the question of her return to the field shall be as carefully considered by the Foreign Department as was her original acceptance for service. It shall, however, not be necessary for her to present new papers, except a medical certificate.

B. *Classification of Missionaries*

For purposes of administration missionaries shall be classified as follows: active, furloughed, detained, self-supporting, retired, resigned, discontinued, married, deceased.

Active missionaries are those engaged in specific work assigned them on the field.

Furloughed missionaries are those who have received permission from the Society for temporary absence from the mission field.

Detained missionaries are those who for reasons satisfactory to the Foreign Department have remained away from the field longer than two years, but expect to return at some future time.

Self-supporting missionaries who are regularly accepted by the Foreign Department have the same standing as those who receive salary and shall be amenable to the laws governing the same.

Retired missionaries are those whose services have been deemed impracticable by reason of family conditions, impaired health, advancing years or other causes, and who, after two years' furlough, have been placed on the retired list.

Resigned missionaries are those who have been accorded the privilege of withdrawing from service as missionaries of the Society.

Discontinued missionaries are those who have been deemed by a three-fourths vote of the Foreign Department unfit for continuance in the service.

C. *In Active Service*

1. *Outfit and Furniture*—The Society shall provide each missionary, when beginning service, with not less than \$100 for personal outfit, and also, if necessary, \$100 for furniture, which shall be the property of the Society. Furniture and medical outfit provided by the Society shall be the property of the Society and subject to its disposition.

2. *Salary*—The salaries of missionaries shall include all expenses hitherto classed as incidentals and shall be \$600.00 in the Africa, Bulgaria, Foochow, Hinghwa, Yenping, India, Burma, Malaysia, Netherlands Indies Conferences; \$650.00 in North, Central, Kiangsi and West China Conferences; \$700.00 in Italy, France, Japan and Korea Conferences; \$750.00 in Mexico, Philippine Islands and South America Conferences.

The first year's work of a new missionary shall be so planned by the Mission that the major part of her time shall be given to study of the languages.

3. *Finance*—Each missionary shall

1. Incur no expense which has not been authorized by the General Executive Committee.

2. Apply to private sources for financial aid *only* by authority from the Foreign Department of the General Executive Committee. All solicitations for funds shall be made through the proper official authorities.

3. Keep an itemized account of receipts and disbursements, also of all donations, fees, and other sums received for the support of the work, and credit the same to the Society in her annual financial statement to the Conference Treasurer.

4. Present estimates and all other matter requiring the action of the General Executive Committee through the Field Reference Committee of the Conference in which her work is located.

5. Include in her estimates for Bible-women and zenana workers all expenses of conveyances and teachers, and in those for scholarships, the cost of fuel, light, medicines, and minor expenses necessary in the maintenance of the school.

4. *Reports and Records*—Each missionary shall

1. Furnish the Official Correspondent with all facts as required.

2. Report each quarter to the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her and to the Superintendent of the district in which her work is located.

3. Send annual communications for patrons supporting Special Work and to the Branch Secretary of Special Work.

4. Keep a clear record of all Special Work, including Bible women, scholarships, etc., in her charge under the Branches supporting them, and on her removal or furlough transfer it to her substitute or successor.

D. *Furloughed*—Each missionary shall

1. Receive \$350 for traveling expenses when entering on furlough. Any balance shall be applied on home salary.

2. The Society shall be liable for traveling expenses only to the extent necessitated by conformity to the regulations of the Foreign Department as to lines of travel and incidental expense.

3. In all cases where the relations of the missionary with the Society are satisfactory her home salary for the first twelve months of the regular furlough shall be \$600; for the last three months, at the rate of \$500 a year; if the Foreign Department considers it necessary for her to remain longer in this country, or if the furlough is the last before retirement, salary for nine months, after the first fifteen months, shall be at the rate of \$500 a year. Home salary, except as elsewhere provided, shall begin upon date of leaving work on the field, and shall continue until return thereto, provided said return is within two years. In case return is delayed beyond two years, the question of a further continuation of home salary shall be referred to the Foreign Department.

4. Missionaries indigenous to the field shall receive full salary when on furlough, in which case no furlough expenses will be paid by the Society. This provision shall apply only to missionaries in satisfactory relation to the Society and for the term of furlough authorized by the General Executive Committee through the Branch supporting the missionary.

5. In case of emergency demanding immediate return home, the missionary shall bring a certificate of disability from a physician and from the Superintendent of the Mission.

6. If she contemplates returning home for any other reason than ill-health, she shall secure permission of the General Executive Committee through the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her, upon the recommendation of the Field Reference Committee.

7. She shall accompany her application for return to the field after home leave with a new medical certificate. The recommendation of the Corresponding Secretary of the Branch supporting her and a majority vote of the Foreign Department shall be authority for her return.

8. Attend the first session of the General Executive Committee held after her return from the foreign field, and her traveling expenses to and from the place of meeting shall be paid from the same fund as those of members of that body.

9. Fifteen months' absence from the field shall constitute the regular furlough and any deviation from this rule shall be on the authority of the Foreign Department. The missionary's last furlough before retirement shall be two years in length.

10. As soon as possible after the granting of a furlough, the missionary shall be informed by the Foreign Department as to whether or not her return to the field will be sanctioned, if at the time for return health conditions be satisfactory.

E. *Retired*

1. The missionary shall be automatically retired at the end of the furlough nearest her sixty-seventh birthday.

2. Missionaries may be retired earlier by a three-fourths vote of the Foreign Department.

F. *Resigned*

1. The resignation of a missionary shall cause the obligation of the Society for salary and traveling expenses to cease. Traveling expenses may be paid if the Foreign Department so orders, but the decision shall be made for each case on its merits.

2. The marriage of a missionary shall be considered a resignation.

G. *Discontinued*

1. The Foreign Department shall have authority by a three-fourths vote to decide upon the fitness or unfitness of any missionary for continuance in the service. If she be deemed unfit by the Department her discontinuance shall be recommended to the Board of Managers of the Board of Foreign Missions. If her discontinuance be confirmed by these two bodies in the order named, her relation to the Society as a missionary shall terminate at once.

2. After discontinuance she shall be paid in final settlement a lump sum equal to one-fourth of the annual salary last received by her when a mis-

sionary; and, if presentation of bills be made within three months after notice of discontinuance has been given, she shall be paid traveling expenses to her home to the extent provided by By-law X, D (2).

XI—NATIVE WOMEN

Native women workers and others indigenous to the foreign field shall be eligible to full membership in the Woman's Conference and to appointment by the Bishop on the following conditions:

1. They shall be members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, or in Japan, of the Japan Methodist Church, graduates of a recognized high school, and shall have had two years' additional educational training in college, normal, medical, kindergarten, nurse, or Bible training school.

2. They shall be recommended for such conference membership by the Woman's Conference, within whose bounds they are working or residing, to the Executive Committee of the Central Conference, if there be a Central Conference in the area concerned. If there be no Central Conference, the recommendation of the Bishop or Superintendent of the Mission shall be required in addition to the recommendation of the Woman's Conference.

3. They shall be eligible to membership in any of the committees of the Woman's Conference; shall be entitled to regular annual vacations, but in view of their domicile they shall not be entitled to furlough in America, nor to a retirement allowance until retirement funds are provided on the field. They shall qualify in the language according to a course of study prescribed by the Central Conferences of their respective fields, where such exist, otherwise by the Woman's Conference.

XII—ORGANIZATION ON THE FIELD

1. *Woman's Conference*—Working in co-operation with each Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church on the foreign field there shall be, wherever practicable, a Woman's Conference, made up of the missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, wives of missionaries of the Board of Foreign Missions in charge of work for the Society, workers provided for by By-law XI, and such other women workers as each Woman's Conference shall from time to time determine.

This Conference shall meet annually and elect a President, a Vice-President, Secretary, Official Correspondent, and such other officers as shall be needed, hear reports, appoint committees, and consult concerning the work in charge of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society within the bounds of the Conference.

All important recommendations to the General Executive Committee through the Foreign Department shall first be acted upon by the Woman's Conference.

This Conference may delegate any of its functions to the Field Reference Committee or other committees *except* the matter of recommendations in regard to the return of missionaries to the field after furlough.

2. *Foreign Treasurer*—There shall be in each Annual Conference, Mission Conference or group of Conferences, as the Foreign Department shall direct, a foreign treasurer for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, appointed by the Foreign Department.

It shall be the duty of each Foreign Treasurer to (a) forward receipts immediately upon receiving remittances from the Branch Treasurers; (b) apply the funds of the Society only for the purposes designated by the General Executive Committee; to make no disbursements in excess of the appropriations made by the General Executive Committee, nor for objects not included in the appropriations of that Committee; (c) pay appropriations for buildings on the basis of United States gold, and all other appropriations, including missionaries' salaries, on the basis of the local currency of the country; (d) pay money for buildings on order of the Building Committee in such amounts and at such time as required by the contract; (e) invest, on action of the Field Reference Committee of the Woman's Conference, all money sent

to the field for buildings and land, the use of which is temporarily delayed; (f) forward to the Branch Corresponding Secretary on January 1st and July 1st of each year itemized statements both in local currency and in U. S. gold, of balance arising from unused current work appropriations, exchange, or other source, and hold such funds subject to the order of the Corresponding Secretary from whose Branch said funds accrue; (g) forward to the General Treasurer on January first and July first of each year itemized statements, both in local currency and in United States gold, of amounts received and expended for buildings and property, taxes and insurance, and such other items as are paid by the General Treasurer to the conference concerned; (h) forward estimates approved by the Field Reference Committee and printed according to prescribed form, two copies to each of the General Officers, and three copies to the Corresponding Secretary of each Branch, to insure arrival on or before September 1st; (i) receive building accounts properly audited, and hold them in custody for the Society.

3. *Field Property Committee*—There shall be a Field Property Committee in each Woman's Conference, nominated by the Field Reference Committee and elected by the Woman's Conference. The Treasurer of the Annual Conference, Mission Conference or group of Conferences shall be *ex-officio* member of this Committee.

It shall be the duty of the Field Property Committee to (a) have in charge, under the direction of the Foreign Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, all matters relative to the purchase and sale of property, erection and insurance of buildings, and extensive repairs for which appropriations have been made. After a building has been authorized by the Foreign Department, the Property Committee shall appoint a local building committee, which shall have authority to draw up plans, make contracts, subject to the approval of the Property Committee, audit bills, and direct the work.

(b) Secure safe legal titles to all real estate purchased by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. When possible, all deeds shall be made to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, or to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church in trust for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church; where neither of these is possible, they shall be made in the way that shall be approved by the Field Reference Committee and the Finance Committee of the Board of Foreign Missions of that Conference.

(c) Have all deeds recorded in accordance with the laws of the country and preserve all deeds and other legal papers not forwarded to America.

(d) Keep a record of all real estate belonging to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

(e) Furnish the Committee on Real Estate with information as required.

(f) Keep on file all documents giving power of attorney for the transfer of property within the Conference.

(g) Furnish the Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society with a copy (and a translation when the deeds are not in English) of deeds to all property acquired by purchase or other means.

4. *Field Reference Committee*—Each Woman's Conference shall have a Field Reference Committee to be elected annually by a ballot from the missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and from the wives of the missionaries of the Board of Foreign Missions who are in charge of work of the Woman's Society. This committee shall consist of not less than six nor more than nine representative members, two-thirds of whom shall be missionaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

It shall be the duty of the Field Reference Committee to (a) prepare estimates which require the action of the General Executive Committee; (b) consider the furlough of missionaries and forward recommendations concerning the individual cases to the Foreign Department; (c) consider all matters of general interest arising during the interim of their annual meetings.

XIII—PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT

1. The periodicals of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be known as the *Woman's Missionary Friend*, *Junior Missionary Friend*, *Der Frauen Missions Freund* and *The Study*.

2. The literature of the Society shall include all other publications not specified in Section 1.

3. The Editors and Publisher of the periodicals and literature shall be elected annually at the meeting of the General Executive Committee, when their reports shall be received, and a copy thereof submitted for publication in the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

4. The Editors and Publisher shall be entitled to floor privileges on matters concerning their work.

5. In the interim of the General Executive Committee the management of the Society's publications shall be under the control of the Home Department.

6. Sample copies of all publications issued by the Society shall be sent to the General Officers and to the members of the Home Department of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and to such other officers and exchanges as may be deemed essential to the progress of this department.

XIV—ZENANA PAPER

1. The Foreign Department shall make appropriations from the income of the endowment of the Zenana Paper and shall have general supervision of the interests of the paper.

2. The Woman's Conference in India shall nominate a Committee consisting of five persons—three women and two men—one of whom shall be the Publisher, to supervise the interests of the paper, and arrange with the Press Committee for editing and publishing the Zenana Paper in the various languages and dialects required, these nominations to be subject to the approval of the Foreign Department of the General Executive Committee.

3. The Editor-in-Chief shall send an annual report of the Zenana Paper to the Chairman of the Foreign Department, with the amount of circulation and items of interest, in time to be presented to the Annual Meeting of the General Executive Committee in America.

4. A report of the Zenana Paper shall be published in the Annual Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

5. The Treasurer of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be the Treasurer of the Zenana Paper funds, and shall disburse the income of the same only upon the order of the Chairman of the Foreign Department.

XV—FUNDS

1. All money raised under the auspices of this Society belongs to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and shall not be diverted to other causes.

2. The Reserve Fund, a capital of \$5,000, shall be retained in the treasury of the Society's publications, and in no case shall said amount be used in publishing interests or for any other demands.

3. Gifts, bequests, donations and other moneys received from donors residing outside the United States shall be paid to the General Treasurer and credited as "received from the Society at large," except where such gifts come from foreign conferences regularly affiliated with Branches, in which case they shall be paid to the treasurer of the Branch concerned.

4. Proceeds on the foreign field, accruing rates of exchange, surplus from remittances made under appropriations and other sources, shall belong to the Branch supporting the work, and shall be reported January 1st and July 1st of each year, and held subject to the order of the Corresponding Secretary in whose Branch they accrue.

5. No college or other endowment funds shall be held or invested on the foreign field. College endowments shall be held by the General Treasurer and invested under the direction of the Committee on Investments.

6. There shall be a General Fund created by the payment by each Branch of three and one-half per cent annually of its local receipts into the treasury of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

7. There shall be a Retirement Fund for missionaries. The existence of this fund shall, however, create no legal obligation on the part of the Society to pay retirement allowance, except to such missionaries as it shall, through its Foreign Department, designate and only for the period designated by the said Department; (a) this fund shall be administered by a Retirement Fund Committee appointed by the General Executive Committee and amenable thereto; (b) distribution of income (and income only) shall be made on and after January 1, 1916, to retired missionaries of the Society designated as above. Except in special cases recommended to the Retirement Fund Committee by the Foreign Department, no missionary shall be eligible to retirement allowance who has not served ten years on the foreign field, including one fifteen-months' furlough, or who was retired prior to January 1, 1900, or who (after January 1, 1918) was accepted on or after her fortieth birthday; (c) the basis for retirement allowances shall, except as hereinafter provided, be length of service, \$15 per year of service, for each year up to and including the twentieth, being the annual allowance for each American and European missionary. In ascertaining the number of years of service, the actual number of years spent by the missionary in service on the field, plus fifteen-months' furloughs at the rate of one for the first five years' service on the field and one for each six years thereafter, shall be counted. Regular missionaries of the Society who are indigenous to the field in which they work and who were in service January 1, 1918, shall receive, if placed on the list of missionaries eligible to allowance, retirement allowance on the same basis as American and European missionaries, except in cases where they have been receiving a salary smaller than that paid to American and European missionaries. In such cases their allowance per year of service shall bear the same ratio to \$15 as the salary they have received when in active service bears to the salary of the American and European missionaries in their respective Conferences; (d) the maximum regular allowance shall be \$300 per annum; (e) in exceptional cases, reported by the Foreign Department to the Retirement Fund Committee, where the necessities of the individual require a larger allowance than she would be entitled to because of her years of service, the Retirement Fund Committee shall be empowered to determine on such an allowance for her as the judgment of the Committee shall direct; (f) no retirement allowances or special grants to retired missionaries shall be paid by Branches; (g) retirement allowances shall begin two years after the missionary's active service on the field ends; (h) in case in any year the income of the Retirement Fund shall not be sufficient to pay to retired missionaries the allowances above provided, the deficiency shall be supplied by a pro-rata assessment on the Branches, based on their total receipts for the preceding year; in case in any year the income from the fund shall exceed the total of allowances to be paid, the excess shall be added to the principal of the Fund; (i) gifts for the Fund shall always be added to the principal and only the income from them used.

8. Funds received on the Annuity Plan shall in no case be used during the life of the annuitant. Such funds shall be invested in good securities in the United States. Maximum annuity rates on a single life shall be as follows:

40.....4.0%	50.....5.0%	60.....6.0%	70.....7.0%
41.....4.1%	51.....5.1%	61.....6.1%	71.....7.1%
42.....4.2%	52.....5.2%	62.....6.2%	72.....7.2%
43.....4.3%	53.....5.3%	63.....6.3%	73.....7.3%
44.....4.4%	54.....5.4%	64.....6.4%	74.....7.4%
45.....4.5%	55.....5.5%	65.....6.5%	75.....7.5%
46.....4.6%	56.....5.6%	66.....6.6%	76.....7.6%
47.....4.7%	57.....5.7%	67.....6.7%	77.....7.7%
48.....4.8%	58.....5.8%	68.....6.8%	78.....7.8%
49.....4.9%	59.....5.9%	69.....6.9%	79.....7.9%

For eighty and over the rate is 8%.

Rates on two lives shall be those adopted May, 1918, by the Inter-Board Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

XVI—EXPENSES

1. From the General Fund shall be paid:

(a) Expenses of the General Officers and Special Secretaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; (b) traveling expenses to and from the meeting of the General Executive Committee incurred by the officers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Corresponding Secretaries, Secretaries of the Home Base, Special Secretaries, Secretaries of German and Swedish work, Recording Secretaries of the Home and Foreign Departments, Secretary of the General Office, Missionaries, and two Delegates from each Branch; (c) traveling expenses of the members and of the Recording Secretary of the Foreign Department to and from the mid-year meeting; (d) expense of the General Office; (e) cost of literature supplied for meetings held outside of this country; (f) and such other expenses of home and foreign administration as the General Executive Committee shall from time to time direct; (g) all orders on the General Fund shall be signed by the President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Secretary of the Department which authorized the expenditure.

2. From the receipts of the Publisher's office shall be paid:

(a) Salaries of the Editors and Publisher and their assistants; (b) postage of the Editors and Publisher and their traveling expenses to and from the meeting of the General Executive Committee; (c) the expenses of the publication office.

XVII—COMMITTEES

1. *On Nominations*

There shall be a committee on Nominations composed of one member from the Foreign and one from the Home Department, and one from the delegates. It shall be the duty of this Committee to present nominations for the officers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, the General Counselor, Auditor of the accounts of the General Treasurer, and Standing Committees, which shall consist of Committees on By-laws, Real Estate and Titles, Investments, State of the Society, General Office, Retirement Fund, and such other committees as the General Executive Committee shall from time to time determine.

2. *On Memorials*

There shall be a Committee on Memorials consisting of one member from the Home Department and two delegates.

3. *On Investments*

There shall be a committee on investments, to consist of five members, the General Counselor and the Treasurer to be members *ex-officio*, said Committee to be elected annually by the General Executive Committee, and to consist of three women and two men. The Treasurer shall invest all Trust, Annuity, and Endowment Funds of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society under the direction of this Committee. Any Branch which so desires may turn over its Branch Trust, Annuity, and Endowment Funds to the control of this Committee on Investments. At the death of the annuitant or at the termination of the trust, the principal remaining to the credit of the original trust or annuity shall be paid to the Branch Treasurer by the General Treasurer for the use of the Branch. Branches which prefer to retain control of their invested funds may do so, but shall submit to the Committee on Investments above created an annual statement of their invested funds and of the securities held therefor. The Committee on Investments shall present from time to time to each such Branch a list of investments suited to the particular Branch, this list to be suggestive only, and the Branch to be as free as at present in the matter of making investments if it so desires.

4. *Resolutions*

There shall be a Committee on Resolutions consisting of the Recording Secretary and two delegates.

XVIII—ORDER OF BUSINESS

The order of business for the General Executive Committee shall be as follows:

1. Calling the roll.
2. Appointment of Committees.
3. Reception of memorials, petitions and proposed changes in the Constitution.
4. Reports of the Secretaries of the Home Base by Branches.
5. Report of the Home Department.
6. Reports of the Foreign Department by Branch Corresponding Secretaries.
7. Reports of Official Correspondents.
8. Reports of Editors and Publisher.
9. Fixing place of next meeting.
10. Election of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Special Secretaries and other officers, who shall continue in the office until the appointment of their successors.
11. Election of Editors and Publisher.
12. Notice of constitutional amendments.

DAILY ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Roll call.
2. Minutes.
3. Reports of Committees.
4. Miscellaneous business.
5. Introductions.

Each session shall open and close with devotional exercises. All resolutions to be discussed shall be presented in writing. No member shall be granted leave of absence except by vote of the entire body.

XIX—FISCAL YEAR

The fiscal year of the Society shall begin October first.

XX—MEETINGS

1. The General Executive Committee shall convene annually not later than the last week in October, at such place as the said Committee shall elect.

2. The program for the meeting of the General Executive Committee shall be arranged by a committee composed of the President, Corresponding Secretary and Secretary of the Home Base of the Branch within whose bounds said meeting is to be held. The President of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society shall be, *ex officio*, a member of this committee.

3. Local arrangements for the entertainment of the General Executive Committee shall be in the hands of committees appointed by the Branch within whose bounds the meeting is to be held.

4. The members of the Home Department shall assemble not less than three days before the opening of the General Executive Committee meeting.

5. The members of the Foreign Department shall assemble not less than three days before the opening of the General Executive Committee meeting to consider their work, and shall hold a mid-year meeting at a time and place agreed upon by themselves.

6. A majority of the members of the General Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

XXI—BY-LAWS

These By-laws may be changed or amended at any meeting of the General Executive Committee by a two-thirds vote of the members present and voting.

CONSTITUTION FOR AUXILIARY SOCIETIES

Auxiliaries are expected to labor in harmony with and under the direction of the Branch.

ARTICLE I—NAME

This organization shall be called The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Auxiliary of the Branch of The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ARTICLE II—PURPOSE

The purpose of this Society shall be to aid its Branch in interesting Christian women in the evangelizing of heathen women and in raising funds for this work.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

Any person paying a regular subscription of two cents a week, or one dollar per year, may become a member of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Any person contributing five dollars per quarter for one year, or twenty dollars at one time, shall be constituted a life member.

ARTICLE IV—FUNDS

All funds raised under the auspices of this Society, contributed or bequeathed to it, belong to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and shall not be diverted to other causes, but shall be paid into the Branch treasury.

Remittances shall be forwarded quarterly to the Conference Treasurer.

ARTICLE V—OFFICERS AND ELECTIONS

The officers of this Society shall be a President, one or more Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer, a Counselor for Young People's Work, and a Supervisor of Children's Work, who shall constitute an Executive Committee to administer its affairs. Managers and Superintendents of departments of work may be added as needed. These officers shall be elected at the Annual Meeting of the Society.

ARTICLE VI—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION

This Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society by a three-fourths vote of those present and voting, notice of the proposed change having been given to the Branches before April first of that year.

CONSTITUTION FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES**ARTICLE I—NAME**

This organization shall be called The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, or Standard Bearer Company of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Church Auxiliary to the Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ARTICLE II—PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization is to interest young people in foreign missions and to support the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

Any person may become a member of the Standard Bearers' Society by the payment of five cents a month, and a member of the Young Woman's Missionary Society by the payment of one dollar a year. The payment of fifteen dollars shall constitute life membership.

ARTICLE IV—BADGE

The badge of this organization shall be the Church pennant pin. Members paying one dollar per year may wear the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society badge, if preferred.

ARTICLE V—FUNDS

Funds raised under the auspices of this Society belong to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and shall not be diverted to other causes. Remittances shall be forwarded quarterly to the Conference Treasurer.

ARTICLE VI—OFFICERS AND ELECTIONS

The officers of this organization shall be a President, two or more Vice-Presidents, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, and a Treasurer, who shall be elected at the annual meeting of the organization and constitute an Executive Committee to administer the affairs of the same. Superintendents of departments may be added as needed.

ARTICLE VII—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION

This Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the General Executive Committee by a three-fourths vote of those present and voting, notice of the proposed change having been given to the Branches before April first of that year.

CONSTITUTION FOR KING'S HERALDS

ARTICLE I—NAME

This organization shall be called the King's Heralds of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and be under the supervision of the Auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in the said Church, if any exist; otherwise under the special supervision of the District Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

ARTICLE II—OBJECT

The object of this organization shall be to promote missionary intelligence and interest among children and to aid in the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

Any child between the ages of eight and fourteen may become a King's Herald by the payment of two cents a month. The payment of ten dollars shall constitute a child's life membership.

ARTICLE IV—OFFICERS

The officers of this organization shall be a Superintendent, President, two Vice-Presidents, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, and Agent for the *Junior Missionary Friend*.

ARTICLE V—MEETINGS

Meetings of this organization shall be held on the of each month. The officers shall be elected semi-annually at the September and March meetings.

ARTICLE VI—BADGE

The badge of this organization shall be a silver trumpet with "King's Heralds" in blue lettering.

PLAN OF WORK FOR LITTLE LIGHT BEARERS

Children under eight years of age may be enrolled as Little Light Bearers by the payment of twenty-five cents annually, receiving the enrollment card as a certificate of membership.

The payment of ten dollars shall constitute life membership.

DIRECTIONS

The Superintendent elected by the Woman's Auxiliary shall have charge of the work for Little Light Bearers and plan for the collecting of dues, remitting and reporting quarterly through the regular channels, arrange for the annual public meeting, keep an accurate record in the Little Light Bearers' Record Book, and report regularly to the Woman's Auxiliary.

CONSTITUTION FOR DISTRICT ASSOCIATION**ARTICLE I—NAME**

This association shall be called The District Association of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

ARTICLE II—PURPOSE

The purpose of this association shall be to unite the Auxiliaries of the district in an earnest effort for the promotion of the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

All members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in District shall be considered members of this association.

ARTICLE IV—OFFICERS

The officers of this association shall be a President, three or more Vice-Presidents, a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, a Superintendent of Young Woman's Work, a Superintendent of Children's Work, a Superintendent of Literature, and such other officers as the District shall determine, in harmony with the Constitution of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. These officers shall constitute the Executive Committee to administer the affairs of the District.

ARTICLE V—MEETINGS

There shall be an annual meeting of the District Association, when reports shall be received from all Auxiliaries in the district, missionary intelligence shall be given, and necessary business transacted.

ARTICLE VI—CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION

This Constitution may be changed at any annual meeting of the General Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society by a three-fourths vote of those present and voting, notice of the proposed change having been given to the Branches before April first of that year.

ACT OF INCORPORATION

State of New York, }
City and County of New York. } ss.

We, the undersigned, Caroline R. Wright, Anna A. Harris, Sarah K. Cornell and Harriet B. Skidmore, of the City of New York, and Susan A. Sayre, of the City of Brooklyn, being all citizens of the United States of America, and citizens of the State of New York, do hereby, pursuant to and in conformity with the Act of the Legislature of the State of New York passed on April 12, 1848, entitled, "An Act for the Incorporation of Benevolent, Charitable and Missionary Societies," and the several acts of the said Legislature amendatory thereof, associate ourselves together and form a body politic and corporate, under the name and title of "The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church," which we certify is the name or title by which said Society shall be known in law. And we do hereby further certify that the particular business and object of said Society is to engage and unite the efforts of Christian women in sending female missionaries to women in foreign mission fields of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in supporting them and native Christian teachers and Bible readers in those fields.

That the number of managers to manage the business and affairs of said Society shall be seventeen, and that the names of such managers of said Society for the first year of its existence are: Lucy A. Alderman, Sarah L. Keen, Ellen T. Cowen, Hannah M. W. Hill, Mary C. Nind, Elizabeth K. Stanley, Harriet M. Shattuck, Isabel Hart, Caroline R. Wright, Harriet B. Skidmore, Rachel L. Goodier, Annie R. Gracey, Harriet D. Fisher, Sarah K. Cornell, Anna A. Harris, Ordella M. Hillman, and Susan A. Sayre.

That the place of business or principal office of said Society shall be in the City and County of New York, in the State of New York.

Witness our hand and seal this 20th day of December, A. D., 1884.

[Seal.]

CAROLINE R. WRIGHT
ANNA A. HARRIS
HARRIET B. SKIDMORE
SUSAN A. SAYRE
SARAH K. CORNELL.

State of New York, }
City and County of New York. } ss.

On the 20th day of December, 1884, before me personally came and appeared Caroline R. Wright, Anna A. Harris, Harriet B. Skidmore, and Sarah K. Cornell, to me known, and to me personally known to be the individuals described in and who executed the foregoing certificate, and they severally duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

[Notary's Seal.]

ANDREW LEMON,
Notary Public, (58)
New York County.

State of New York, }
County of Kings, } ss.
City of Brooklyn. }

On the 22d day of December, A. D., 1884, before me came personally Susan A. Sayre, to me known and known to me to be one of the individuals described in and who executed the foregoing certificate, and duly acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

[Notary's Seal.]

F. G. MINTRAM,
Notary Public for Kings County.

State of New York, }
County of Kings. } ss.

I, Rodney Thursby, Clerk of the County of Kings and Clerk of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, in and for said county, (said court being a Court of Records), do hereby certify that F. G. Mintram, whose name is subscribed to the Certificate of Proof, or acknowledgment of the annexed instrument, and thereon written, was, at the time of taking such proof or acknowledgment, a Notary Public of the State of New York, in and for said County of Kings, dwelling in said County, commissioned and sworn, and duly authorized to take the same. And, further, that I am well acquainted with the handwriting of said Notary, and verily believe the signature to the said certificate is genuine, and that said instrument is executed and acknowledged according to the laws of the State of New York.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said County and Court, this 24th day of December, 1884.

[Seal.]

RODNEY THURSBY, *Clerk*.

CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION, DECEMBER 27, 1884

I, the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, for the First Judicial District, do hereby approve the within certificate, and do consent that the same be filed, pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, entitled, "An Act for the Incorporation of Benevolent, Charitable, Scientific and Missionary Societies," passed April 12, 1848, and the several acts extending and amending said act. Dated New York, December 26, 1884.

ABM. R. LAWRENCE, J. S. C.

State of New York, }
City and County of New York, } ss.

I, James A. Flack, Clerk of the said City and County, and Clerk of the Supreme Court of said State for said County, do certify that I have compared the preceding with the original Certificate of Incorporation of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on file in my office, and that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole of such original. Endorsed, filed and recorded, December 27, 1884, 1 hour, 25 minutes.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, this 12th day of November, 1888.

[Seal.]

JAMES A. FLACK, *Clerk*.

AMENDED ACT OF INCORPORATION

CHAPTER 213.

AN ACT to Authorize the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church to Vest its Management in a General Executive Committee.

Became a law April 12, 1906, with the approval of the Governor.

Passed, three-fifths being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. The Board of Managers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church is abolished.

SEC. 2. The management and general administration of the affairs of the said Society shall be vested in a General Executive Committee, to consist of the President, Recording Secretary, General Treasurer, Secretary of German Work, Secretary of Scandinavian Work, and the Literature Committee of said Society, together with the Corresponding Secretary and the two delegates from each co-ordinate Branch of said Society.

SEC. 3. The President, Recording Secretary, General Treasurer, Secretaries of the German and Scandinavian Work and the Literature Committee, now in office, shall be members of the General Executive Committee, which

shall meet on the third Wednesday in April, in the year nineteen hundred and six; and, thereafter, such officers and Literature Committee shall be elected annually by the General Executive Committee. The Corresponding Secretary and two delegates of each co-ordinate Branch shall be elected annually by such Branch.

SEC. 4. Meetings of the General Executive Committee shall be held annually or oftener, at such time and place as the General Executive Committee shall appoint, and such place of meeting shall be either within or without the State of New York.

SEC. 5. This act shall take effect immediately.

State of New York,
Office of the Secretary of State, } ss.

I have compared the preceding with the original law on file in this office, and do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and the whole of said original law.

Given under my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State, at the City of Albany, this sixteenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

HORACE G. TENNANT,

Second Deputy Secretary of State.

[Seal.]

ACTION OF 1908

CHAPTER 91.

AN ACT to Amend Chapter Two Hundred and Thirteen of the laws of nineteen hundred and six, entitled, "An Act to Authorize the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church to Vest its Management in a General Executive Committee," relative to the membership and election or appointment of such General Executive Committee.

Became a law April 6, 1908, with the approval of the Governor.

Passed, three-fifths being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Sections two and three of chapter two hundred and thirteen of the laws of nineteen hundred and six, entitled, "An Act to Authorize the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church to Vest its Management in a General Executive Committee," are hereby amended to read, respectively, as follows:

SEC. 2. The management and general administration of the affairs of the said society shall be vested in a General Executive Committee to consist of the President, Recording Secretary and Treasurer of said Society, together with the Corresponding Secretary of each co-ordinate Branch of the said Society; and one or more delegates to be chosen by such co-ordinate Branches; and such additional or different members as may be now or hereafter provided for by the Constitution of the said Society.

SEC. 3. The President, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer of said Society shall be members of the General Executive Committee; and hereafter such officers shall be elected annually by the General Executive Committee. The Corresponding Secretary and one or more delegates of each co-ordinate Branch shall be elected annually by such Branch; and such other members of such General Executive Committee as shall hereafter be created by the Constitution of said Society shall be elected or appointed in the manner which shall be prescribed by the said Constitution.

SEC. 4. This act shall take effect immediately.

State of New York,
Office of the Secretary of State, } ss.

I have compared the preceding with the original law on file in this office and do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom, and of the whole of the said original law.

JOHN S. WHALEN,

Secretary of State.

FORMS OF WILL, DEVISE, AND ANNUITY

FORM OF BEQUEST

I hereby give and bequeath to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, dollars, to be paid to the Treasurer of said Society, whose receipt shall be sufficient acquittance to my executors therefor.

FORM OF DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE

I hereby give and devise to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, incorporated under the laws of the State of New York (describe land, etc., intended to be given to the Society), and to its successors and assigns forever.

NOTE.—In each of the above forms, when it is desired to bequeath directly to a Branch, the name of the Branch to which the bequest or devise is made shall be inserted immediately before the words, "Woman's Foreign Missionary Society," whenever such Branch is incorporated. The name of the State under the laws of which said Branch is incorporated shall be inserted, instead of the words "New York."

Incorporated Branches: New England, under the laws of Massachusetts; New York, under the laws of New York; Baltimore under the laws of Maryland; Cincinnati, under the laws of Ohio; Northwestern, under the laws of Illinois; Des Moines, under the laws of Iowa; Minneapolis, under the laws of Minnesota; Pacific, under the laws of California; Columbia River, under the laws of Oregon.

FORM OF ANNUITY

(a) *For the Society as such:*

Whereas,, of has given, donated to, and paid into the treasury of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a body corporate (hereinafter called the Society), the sum of dollars;

Now, therefore, the said Society, in consideration thereof, hereby agrees to pay to said during natural life the annual sum of dollars, payable in equal semi-annual installments from the date hereof; said payments to cease on the death of the said and said sum of dollars given and donated by him (or her) as aforesaid, is to be considered as an executed gift to the said Society, and to belong absolutely to the said Society, from the date hereof, and without any obligation or liability therefor on the part of the said Society.

Witness, the corporate seal of the said Society and the signatures of and, its President and Treasurer, this day of, 192.....

Woman's Foreign Missionary of
the Methodist Episcopal Church.

By:
President.

.....
Treasurer.

(b) *For the Branches:*

Same phraseology as (a) except that the "said Branch" is substituted for "the said Society," and the name of the Branch is inserted before the name of the Society in the second line, and in the signature lines.

QUESTIONS FOR MISSIONARY APPLICANTS

1. Full name.
2. Residence.
3. Place and date of birth.
4. Have you an experimental knowledge of salvation through the atonement of Jesus Christ our Lord? Answer this question somewhat in detail.
5. Are you a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a regular attendant upon its services, and are you fully in accord with its doctrines as set forth in Part 1, Division 1, of the Discipline?
6. Have you had special systematic study of the Scriptures?
7. Have you an earnest desire to win souls to Christ, and how has this desire been manifest in the past?
8. Do you trust that you are inwardly moved by the Holy Ghost to take upon you the work of a foreign missionary?
9. How long have you entertained this conviction?
10. Do you desire and intend to make this your life work, and are you willing to labor in any field?
11. To what extent are you acquainted with the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society?
12. Have you any views which would prevent your cordial co-operation with the missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church?
13. Would you be willing to give up any personal habit which might grieve your fellow missionaries and lessen the influence of your example over the native Christians?
14. Are you a total abstainer from all forms of alcoholic beverages and from opium, cocaine, and other narcotics?
15. What is the condition of your health? (Answer question in Form II and procure testimony of a competent physician according to Form III.)
16. Outline the character and extent of your education. Name the institutions in which you were educated, the course or courses pursued, and date of graduation.
17. What languages other than English have you studied, and with what facility do you acquire them?
18. Have you a knowledge of music, vocal or instrumental?
19. Have you had business training, and in what line?
20. What positions have you held in business or professional life?
21. Executive ability. Provide testimonials relative to your success in teaching and in the management of financial matters.
22. Have you been married? If so, is your husband living?
23. Are you engaged to be married?
24. Are you liable for debt?
25. Is any one dependent upon you for support?
26. Gives names and addresses of at least ten persons, including pastors, instructors, and others, who are able to give information relative to your Christian usefulness, your adaptability to people and circumstances, and your general fitness for the work.
27. A photograph should accompany your application.
28. Have you read the rules applying to missionaries, and do you promise to abide by them?

Signed

Date

MISCELLANY

MEMBERSHIPS

The payment of one dollar a year or two cents a week constitutes membership in the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

The payment of twenty dollars specifically for that purpose constitutes life membership.

The payment of fifty dollars constitutes memorial membership, the money to be given to the Retirement Fund.

The payment of one hundred dollars constitutes an honorary life manager.

The payment of three hundred dollars constitutes an honorary life patron.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships in Africa are twenty-five dollars.

Scholarships in China are thirty and thirty-five dollars.

Scholarships in India vary from twenty to forty dollars.

Scholarships in Malaysia are thirty-five dollars.

Scholarships in the Philippine Islands vary from thirty to sixty dollars.

In Japan, Korea, North Africa, Mexico, South America and Europe it has been decided to test out the station or share plan. Work in individual stations is classified and listed as follows: Educational, Evangelistic, and Medical. Shares, except in France, are twenty dollars. In France, War Orphan Fund shares are one hundred dollars each. Patrons will be kept informed concerning shares through station letters, issued quarterly.

ENDOWMENTS

Any individual or Branch desiring to name a building may be given that privilege on payment of more than one-half of the cost of said building.

A gift of \$1,200 may endow a medical scholarship; a gift of \$1,000 may endow a hospital bed.

A gift of \$500 may furnish and name the operating room or a ward in a hospital.

A gift of \$500 may furnish and name a chapel or library within a school or other building.

A gift of \$100 may furnish and name a bed-room in any building.

ANNUITIES

Where it is practical, in the place of making a bequest it is far better to convert property into cash and place the same in the treasury of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at once, on the annuity plan. By so doing all possibility of litigation is avoided and a fair income is assured. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society does not spend money so contributed while the annuitant lives, but invests it in good securities in this country.

At a meeting of the Inter-Board Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in Chicago, Illinois, in May, 1918, the following uniform schedule of annuity rates was recommended for adoption by all the Boards of the Church doing an annuity business:

(a) Rates on a single life:

40.....4.0%	50.....5.0%	60.....6.0%	70.....7.0%
41.....4.1%	51.....5.1%	61.....6.1%	71.....7.1%
42.....4.2%	52.....5.2%	62.....6.2%	72.....7.2%
43.....4.3%	53.....5.3%	63.....6.3%	73.....7.3%
44.....4.4%	54.....5.4%	64.....6.4%	74.....7.4%
45.....4.5%	55.....5.5%	65.....6.5%	75.....7.5%
46.....4.6%	56.....5.6%	66.....6.6%	76.....7.6%
47.....4.7%	57.....5.7%	67.....6.7%	77.....7.7%
48.....4.8%	58.....5.8%	68.....6.8%	78.....7.8%
49.....4.9%	59.....5.9%	69.....6.9%	79.....7.9%

For eighty and over the rate is 8%.

(b) Joint Annuity Rates payable during the joint existence and to the survivor of the two lives; for these apply to Miss Florence Hooper, Treasurer, Room 30, 10 South St., Baltimore, Md., or to Branch Treasurers.

POSTAGE TO FOREIGN LANDS

The rates of postage to Mexico are the same as in the United States. To all other points where our missionaries are stationed letters weighing an ounce are five cents for the first ounce; three cents for additional ounce or fraction thereof. Newspapers, one cent for each two ounces; and on all printed matter the same as in the United States; postal cards, two cents. Foreign postal cards may be procured at any postoffice. All foreign postage must be fully prepared.

FOREIGN MONEY

India—A piece is one-fourth of an anna, or about two-thirds of a cent. An anna is worth one-sixteenth of a rupee. The rupee varies in value and is worth about 33 cents.

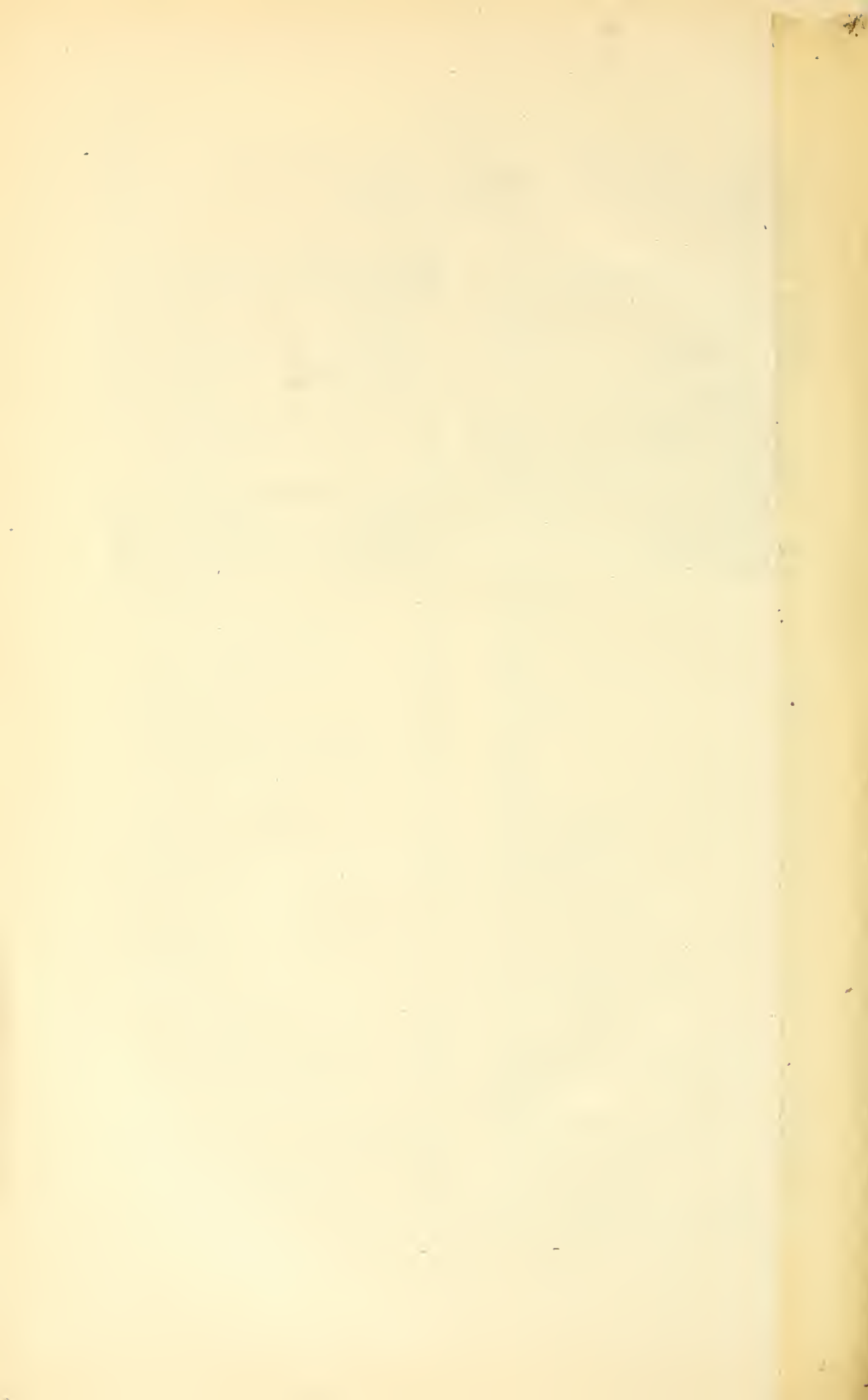
Korea and Japan—A yen, whether in gold or silver, is one-half the value of the gold and silver dollar in the United States. There are one hundred sen in the yen.

China—A cash is one mill. The tael is worth in gold about \$1.15. The Mexican dollar is also used in China, but varies in value; it averages, however, about one-half the value of the United States gold or silver dollar.

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